Weather
Cloudy, Light
Snow Flurries

Times-News
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☆ Final ☆
Edition

Fire Roars Through Old Country Nursing Home in Indiana, 20 Patients Die

FOUNTAIN, Ind., Dec. 18 (UPI)—Fire roared through an old country nursing home in near zero temperatures today and authorities said 20 elderly persons were killed. A state fire marshal's inspector said the blaze which destroyed the Maples Convalescent home was apparently caused by "an overheated heating system." The home was heated at 80 degrees while the temperature outside was 3 degrees above zero. Seventeen bodies were taken from the rubble of the 60 year-old, two-story wooden building which stood at the edge of this Indiana village. Two more persons died of their injuries at a hospital in Greenfield and Shelbyville, Ind. Deputies said the body of a 20th victim was still in the rubble. Fourteen of the 34 patients escaped, and 13 of them were hospitalized.

Survivors were taken to the W. J. Major hospital at Shelbyville. Dr. W. L. Green told a hospital news conference that only one person was burned and most of them were "in reasonably good shape considering the ordeal they've been through . . . they all suffered from exposure and were frightened."

The survivors, all old folks, were helped or carried from the blazing, two-story white frame building located at the edge of this hamlet of 250 persons. Fountaintown is 10 miles southeast of Indianapolis.

The temperature was 3 degrees above zero when the fire broke out in the morning darkness. Fire departments from throughout the Indiana countryside fought the blaze, but the water in their pumper trucks gave out. They had to crack through the ice of nearby Brandywine creek for more water.

The Brandywine waters could not stop the flames which shot so high in the icy night they could be seen five miles away.

It seemed the only ones who cried were the rescuers.

State Trooper Ronald White, his voice shaking, said, "I got to the back door and I got in and found five people, all dead in their beds, of smoke inhalation.

"The survivors showed no emotion—no crying. It was terribly cold."

Mrs. Valeria Everhart, a nurse's aide at the home, wept as she saw the bodies removed. "I loved them all."

Max McGraw, who owned and operated the home for 10 years, said "I couldn't stand to stay over there. They were my family."

Ralph Keller, who lives across the street from the home, said "I never heard anyone scream. I saw a fireman crying but there was no sound inside—nothing but the smoke."

"I would say none of those patients were able to get out on their own," Fire Chief Carlos Jeffries said. "Those who got out were helped out. There was one woman who was standing on her feet outside, but she was holding onto a shed. I picked her up and put her into a chair."

* * * *

Rusk, Red to Talk On East-West Issues

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP) — Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko plan to hold a conference Saturday in New York on East-West problems, officials said here today. Rusk has just returned from Paris and four days of talks with Allied foreign and defense ministers on North Atlantic Treaty Organization issues. In the Paris talks, foreign ministers agreed to confer here next month on a possible new approach to the Soviet Union on the unification of East and West Germany.

Tentative plans were developed also for a meeting among deputy foreign ministers of interested Allies early next year, an organization of a NATO nuclear force.

The foreign ministers of Britain, France and West Germany are expected to attend next month's meeting here.

The meeting was announced by Rusk at the White House last night after he and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara reported to President Johnson on their Paris talks.

Administration officials are reported hopeful the discussions will lead to an easing of differences between France and other North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies.

Rusk had two conferences with French President Charles de Gaulle about which he reported to Johnson. McNamara conferred with French Defense Minister Pierre Messmer. Messmer and he agreed on a coordination of French nuclear weapons targeting with NATO plans.

The McNamara-Messmer understanding is the basis for hope that relations with France may be improved. The accord indicates a possible new trend in French policy, which has been marked in recent years by declining French cooperation with NATO.

Rusk said of the meeting on German reunification that the four foreign ministers had agreed in Paris they should explore the possibilities of "some further initiative" with the Russians on the issue.

Presumably the West German government of Chancellor Ludwig Erhard, which faces elections next year, is urgently concerned with a new diplomatic move on an issue of paramount importance in West Germany.

Eclipse

BOISE, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The U.S. weather bureau said today the total eclipse of the moon will be visible over Idaho tonight.

The moon will move into the Earth's shadow at 5 p.m. The total eclipse will be visible between 7:07 and 8:07 p.m.

The eclipse will be over by 10:13 p.m.

France Stuns Allies With Issue Limits

BRUSSELS, Dec. 18 (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle's French regime stunned its western European allies yesterday by posing four new deadlines on common market farm prices and policy issues.

Informed sources disclosed the new French deadlines were posed during an ambassadorial meeting of the six-nation common market Wednesday. The deadlines fall due within two to six months.

"It is physically impossible to meet these deadlines because of the paperwork involved," one high common market source said. "The French are really pushing now."

The latest French demands affected fruits and vegetables, beef, sugar, dairy produce and farm policy financial regulations.

Only 24 hours earlier, the common market had met a previous French ultimatum by giving de Gaulle sweeping grain price concessions. De Gaulle had threatened to quit the common market unless his earlier ultimatum was met.

ONE OF 20 PATIENTS killed in a private nursing home fire in Fountaintown, Ind., is carried by fireman from the blazing building. Police said 15 persons were rescued. (AP wirephoto)

THREE-YEAR-OLD Liane Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gough, Jerome, sits on Eleventh district Judge Theron Ward's desk with the 50-star flag given her by L. James Koutnik, left, representing the American Legion. Ten Magic Valley residents, including two children, were naturalized by Judge Ward Thursday. (Times-News photo)

T. F. Firemen Make Run To Hospital

A downdraft caused by a westerly wind caused a stir at Magic Valley Memorial hospital early Friday morning by causing smoke to billow out of an incinerator.

Twin Falls firemen reported the downdraft occurred over the top of the hospital, forcing smoke from a fire in the incinerator, located in the basement of the building, to exit into the building.

The smoke at the hospital caused some excitement, the department noted, but added that no damage was reported.

Smoke injectors were set up to eliminate smoke inside the building.

The department also added that "it seems when the westerly wind blows similar incidents are reported, but this is the first time one has been reported at the hospital."

The department was called out at 8:53 a.m. and returned at 9:16 a.m.

Earlier Friday morning, the department was called to extinguish a fire at Troy-National laundry and dry cleaners, 201 Second avenue west.

The department reported that a flat work ironer and a collection bin were destroyed in the fire, which started in the ironer.

No estimate of damage was available. The department was called out at 1:27 a.m. and returned at 2:14 a.m.

10 Sonic Booms Heard in 4 Days

Ten sonic booms, explosions which occur when an aircraft breaks the sound barrier, have occurred over the Twin Falls area in the past four days.

This was more sonic booms than have occurred since the period of Nov. 3-5, when there were nine in three days.

Most popular time for sonic booms is around noon.

Most active day in the current group was Wednesday, when there were four booms.

10 Are Naturalized At Ceremony in T.F.

Ten foreign-born Magic Valley residents, including two children, stood with their right hands in the air, renounced allegiance to any foreign power or nation and were naturalized as citizens of the United States Thursday afternoon. Eleventh District Judge Theron Ward gave the oath of allegiance and after the oath they were presented with 50-star flags by L. James Koutnik, representing the Twin Falls American Legion.

The adults who are now citizens include Helene Agnes Steffens, 579 Adams street; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hopkins, 604 Cindy drive; Mrs. Elsa Marie Blau, 642 Maurice street; Jesus Bilbao, Burley; Loretta L. James, Buhl; Jack Paul Florance, Eden, and Rudy Santos, Rupert.

Three-year-old Liane Gough, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gough, and young Bret Bulcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bulcher, all Jerome, also were naturalized.

Judge Ward also granted a change of name for Rodolfo De-Los Santos Campos to Rudy Santos.

The story of Liane Gough is one of love and of a mother who gave up her daughter so she could have a better life in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Gough were in the Samoan islands for the LDS church when they adopted young Liane, then only 5 weeks old.

Gough noted that Liane's mother permitted the adoption so the young child could have advantages of life in the United States. Liane now is 3 years old. Next month she will be 4.

Liane's sister was adopted by family friends of Mr. and Mrs. Gough.

President to Light up Yule Tree Tonight

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—A presidential flip of a switch will set 5,000 red and white lights shining on the national Christmas tree this evening.

The President and Mrs. Johnson plan to attend the program at the tree at 6:40 p. m. EST on the park area behind the White House grounds.

The tree is the center of the "Pageant of Peace," which includes 50 white spruces representing each state, six reindeer from the national zoo, a creche with life-size figures and a pit for yule-log burning.

The 72-foot national tree comes from the Adirondack mountains of New York state and is decorated with 200 gold balls.

2 Filipinos Try To Bomb School

MANILA, Dec. 18 (AP) — Two Filipinos tried unsuccessfully to bomb an elementary school for children of American servicemen at the U.S. Clark air base, a U.S. embassy source said today.

The explosive, a 57mm shell, failed to go off, the source said. The Filipinos escaped.

Sun Valley Suggestion of Promoting Wilderness Blasted by Spud Growers

BURLEY, Dec. 18—The suggestion of the new owners of Sun Valley that the term "Last Wilderness" should replace the term "Famous Potatoes" on Idaho license plates was branded as "imprudent," by Clarence A. Parr, Burley, state director of the Potato Growing and Marketing association.

Parr issued the blast at Joseph A. Leggett, vice president of Janss corporation, recent purchasers of Sun Valley, while attending a state board meeting at the Ponderosa Inn. The directors were delayed in opening their meeting because of the cold weather and the session was just getting under way at noon.

Referring to the latest press release from Sun Valley in which Leggett expressed the desire that the Janss corporation not be identified as interlopers, Parr said the potato group's directors feel the new owners of Sun Valley "would certainly have to be recognized as opportunists."

"It would appear the citizens of Idaho are being subjected to bombardment from a press agentry that has no peers and is reminiscent of Hollywood style fanfare and razzle-dazzle," Parr declared.

Leggett was quoted in the release as saying his corporation "feels strongly this extraordinary beauty here in Idaho should be emphasized so as to become synonymous with the name Idaho."

Parr said directors of his organization would remind the Janss corporation that although the word potato is synonymous with the name Idaho, this has been brought about by one of the finest advertising campaigns in the United States.

"So far as we know the Janss corporation has not yet spent one dime on advertising Sun Valley or the 'last wilderness' in Idaho and until it does invest as much money in advertising its product as have the potato growers in Idaho, the directors feel it presumptuous of the corporation to expect the state to advertise for it," Parr declared.

"The Janss corporation, in its pursuit of free advertising, forgets one important fact,' the official continued.

"That is that many cities in Idaho are attempting to achieve a higher degree of industrialization which would benefit all citizens in the state, while the new owners of Sun Valley are advo-

See SUN VALLEY, Page 2, Col. 1

Cold Wave Remains in Most Areas

By The Associated Press

Subzero temperatures and bitter winds froze most of the nation today. In an eighteen-state area from Michigan and Missouri to northeast Nevada and sections of Oregon and Washington, subzero readings were reported. The lowest reading in the nation was —30 at Hibbing, Minn. Cold wave warnings were posted in Alabama and Georgia, while freezing rain fell along the Louisiana and Texas coasts. A slight moderation occurred in the Northwest where Great Falls, Mont., reported a low of 9 above as compared to Thursday's —28.

Thousands of cattle and sheep were freezing in some sections on Montana as rescuers fought to reach them with food.

In New England, hazardous driving warnings were issued for eastern Massachusetts, Rhode Island and southwestern Maine as snow fell, making highways slippery.

Deepest new snow accumulation in the nation was 22 inches at Houghton, Mich.

Temperatures in New Mexico ranged from 1 above at Raton to 18 at Carlsbad. No rain or snow was reported there however.

Highs around the nation were McAllen, Tex., with 85 and Alice, Tex., and Fort Myers and Clearwater, Fla., with 83.

A band of sleet and freezing drizzle stretching from Del Rio on the Texas-Mexican border into East Texas caused the death of James [illegible], 21, today when his car skidded on ice and overturned near Edinburg.

In Montana, ranchers estimated livestock losses in the thousands of dollars and the national guard helped clear snow-clogged roads.

A herd of 1,000 sheep wandering aimlessly in a blizzard crashed through the ice of a lake south of Miles City, Mont. [illegible]

See COLD WAVE, Page 2, Col. 4

* * * *

Temperatures Rising Over Valley Area

Although Magic Valley residents still were shivering Friday morning, temperatures across the area were considerably above those of Thursday. Skiers, oblivious to the cold, were looking forward to excellent conditions at all four resorts.

It was —3 at the Twin Falls entomology laboratory for the second night in a row, but by mid-morning temperatures were higher than they were at any time Thursday.

It was —21 at Galena store north of Ketchum Thursday night. Fairfield reported —41 while Rupert had —2; Buhl —4, and Castleford, —6. It was zero at Jerome.

Simplot, Ore-Ida and A and P potato processing plants were closed at Burley and the Simplot plant at Heyburn also was closed. Otis Williams, Ore-Ida manager at Burley, said the plant is ready to reopen as soon as the gas company gives permission.

William Daniels, personnel manager at the Heyburn Simplot operation, announced Friday the plant will remain closed until Dec. 28. He said gas will be available for the plant Monday, but since it already was planned to shut down Wednesday for Christmas, officials have decided to wait until Dec. [illegible]

T.F. Group Assured Of New Bridge, Road

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Idaho highway board has assured a Twin Falls delegation that a new Snake river bridge is to be constructed at Hansen, with a new connection to Red Cap corner east of Twin Falls, by the fall of 1966. The board was winding up its December meeting today with designation of projects to be included in the state's highway construction program for 1965. The new road and bridge will connect with interstate 80 south of Eden.

Robert Christensen, assistant highway engineer, said the interstate section is to be completed at about the same time.

He said it is possible, however, that trouble could develop in acquiring right-of-way on the section from the bridge to Red Cap corner.

Max Brown, who headed the Chamber of Commerce delegation, said the new road from Hansen bridge to Twin Falls is important to the city's economy.

Assistant engineer Jack Pearring said the department hopes to get designing and engineering next year to improve a three-mile section of U. S. 93 just north of Rogerson.

Veteran Law Officer Gets Post in T. F.

A 30-year-old man with 17½ years in law enforcement has been selected as Twin Falls county deputy sheriff to replace D. L. Cain, who has accepted a post at Sun Valley.

He is A. M. (Matt) Vice, who worked for five and one-half years as a city policeman, then worked for three years as a special agent for Union Pacific railroad.

After working for the railroad he started to work as a state policeman. For nine years he worked for the state in the Twin Falls and Cascade areas.

About one year ago Vice went to work as a guide in the Cascade area. When the Twin Falls deputy job became available he applied, and was accepted by Sheriff James H. Benham.

Sheriff Benham said Vice is well qualified for the position.

Traffic Deaths

Idaho	
1964	242
1963	201
Magic Valley	
1964	30
1963	45

Larsen Gets Life Term for Murder

POCATELLO, Dec. 18 (AP)—John Dee Larsen was sentenced today to life imprisonment in the Idaho penitentiary for the murder of Vicki Jo Quinn in April, 1962.

Immediately after Fifth district Judge Arthur P. Oliver passed sentence, Larsen's attorney, Richard Black, filed a motion for a new trial. Oliver took the matter under advisement and said he would rule during the week of Dec. 28. Defense attorney John R. Black was absent because of illness.

Larsen showed no emotion as he stood during sentencing.

Yule Lighting Contest Entries Due Monday

Entries for the annual Twin Falls Christmas lighting contest, sponsored by the Times-News in cooperation with the Idaho Power company, will be accepted at the Times-News office until 5 p.m. Monday.

Mailed entries must be postmarked no later than Sunday, Dec. 20.

Lighting displays will be judged Tuesday night so announcement of the winners can be made before Christmas.

There will be nine prizes: First place $60, second $35, third $20, fourth $10 and five honorable mentions, $5 each.

Entry coupons are being used this year. The coupon is printed on page 2 of today's edition. Rules are simple. Anyone living within the city limits of Twin Falls is eligible to enter. Displays may be either interior or exterior, so long as they are clearly visible from the street, and they must be lighted.

Displays should be finished and operating by Monday night and should be left up through New Year's day so all who want will have a chance to view them.

Ski Resort To Be Open Until Jan. 3

Lifts and other facilities at the Magic mountain ski area will open Saturday for a daily operation to run through Jan. 3.

Claude Jones, resort owner, said the daily operation will be maintained throughout the Christmas holidays for college and high school students. The area will not be open on Christmas day, however.

Plenty of good skiing is forecast for the week-end. Jones said runs have a base of 40 to 45 inches of packed snow with topping of seven inches of light powder which has fallen in storms this week.

Ski instructions will be available through the daily operation and bus transportation will be provided each Saturday at Sun Valley stages and Olson's. Bus passengers should sign up in advance.

Registration is under way at Olson's and at Magic Mountain for the special junior ski school program opening Jan. 9. The school this year is open to all juniors in the Magic Valley area, beginners and intermediates.

Pomerelle ski area, near Albion, has three and one-half inches of snow at the bottom of the run and five feet on top with skiing conditions reported as excellent by Kenneth Hansen, who was at the area Friday morning.

Two rope tows will be in operation over the week-end. Crews are working to complete the chair lift by next week, Hansen said.

Magic Valley Funerals

GOODING — Funeral services for Dick Wolf will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Thompson chapel, Gooding, by the Rev. James Jost, Fairfield Community church. Final rites will be in Elmwood cemetery. Friends may call at Thompson chapel.

BUHL—Funeral services for Mrs. Della Hoffman, former resident, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl LDS chapel by Bishop Leland O. Ostler. Friends may call at the church from 12:30 until 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Last rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery under the direction of the Albertson-Dickard chapel.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Verna B. Orr will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Filer LDS church by Bishop James Page. Final rites will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday at Cloverdale cemetery, Boise. Friends may call at White mortuary Friday and from 10 until 11 a.m. Saturday at the Relief society room.

TWIN FALLS—Funeral services for Willard Earl Brennan will be conducted at 11 a.m. Saturday in the Filer Methodist church by the Rev. Allen R. Reesor. Final rites will be held at the Filer IOOF cemetery. Friends are requested to call at Reynolds funeral chapel from 10 a.m. to noon and 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Friday. Memorials may be made to the building funds of either the Filer Methodist church or the Filer IOOF lodge.

TWIN FALLS—Christian Science services for Jack Dennis, 83, are scheduled for 11 a.m. Monday at White mortuary chapel. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call at White mortuary Saturday and Sunday.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for George Harvey (Hap) Haskins are scheduled for 2 p.m. Saturday in Reynolds funeral chapel by the Rev. Donald L. Hoffman, First Christian church. Final rites will be conducted at Sunset Memorial park by Kayler lodge No. 94, AF and AM.

BUHL — Funeral services for Stanley A. Webber will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel Friday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Contributions are suggested to a favority charity and may be left at either the funeral home or church. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — Funeral services for Mrs. Ivan (Gwen) Garnand are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Harvey officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday at White mortuary chapel. The family suggests memorials be made to the Presbyterian Building fund or the Cancer Society and may be left at the mortuary or mailed to box 845, Twin Falls.

License Sales in County Hit 6,388

Total number of passenger plate sets sold in Twin Falls county reached 6,388 while truck sales reached the 483 mark, it was reported at noon Friday.

The assessor's office, license department at the courthouse reported 5,493 passenger plates and 305 truck plates sold.

Dales insurance agency, Buhl, reported 895 passenger and 78 truck plates sold.

SCIENTIST DIES

MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Dec. 18 (UPI)—Dr. Victor F. Hess, world-renowned scientist credited for the discovery of cosmic rays, died last night at his home here. He was 81.

Weather, Temperatures

MAGIC VALLEY — Increasing cloudiness today. Cloudy with occasional light snow or snow flurries tonight and Saturday. Easterly wind 15 to 25 miles an hour. Slowly rising temperatures. Highs today 14-23, Saturday 21-32; lows tonight 12-21, except Camas prairie highs today 6-16, Saturday 20-27; lows tonight 0-8. Outlook for Sunday considerable cloudiness with some snow likely. Moderating nighttime temperatures. Temperatures at 6 a.m.: 6 at Jerome, 7 at T. F. weather bureau with 66 per cent humidity, 3 at 9 at T. F. entomology laboratory with 56 per cent humidity, 3 at Rupert, —2 at Fairfield, 4 at Buhl, 4 at Castleford, 11 at Gooding; at noon, 17 at T. F. weather bureau with 59 per cent humidity. Barometer: 30.14.

FIVE-DAY FORECAST

During the next five days a trough of low pressure is expected to remain just off the Pacific Coast while high pressure will dominate the area just to the east of the Rocky mountains. This will produce an average wind flow in a southwesterly direction over the western United States and will allow Pacific storm systems to pass over the valleys of southern Idaho at frequent intervals during the period Saturday through Wednesday.

Some moderation is expected in temperatures through this next five-day period but readings will still average about two to 11 degrees below the seasonal normals. Normal maximum and minimum temperatures for this period are Gooding 35-21, Twin Falls 40-22 and Burley 39-20.

Precipitation will average greater than normal, occurring as snow at intervals throughout the period. Precipitation amounts over the valleys will average from .13 of an inch to around .23 of an inch, with greater amounts falling over the mountain areas.

Sunshine will average about 40 per cent of possible through Wednesday. Winds will be variable in direction with speeds increasing with each successive storm system to around 12 to 25 miles per hour.

Soil temperatures at the four-inch depth will remain below freezing over Magic Valley.

SYNOPSIS AND AGRICULTURAL SUMMARY

The very cold Arctic air mass which dropped temperatures over southern Idaho to below zero yesterday morning is moderating somewhat today but some readings still registered below zero in Camas prairie this morning.

Winds over the western United States are shifting to a more southwesterly direction today and are bringing moisture aloft into the northwestern states. Cloudiness has increased over Magic Valley.

Temperatures will moderate slightly through the week-end but will still remain near the freezing mark even during the daylight hours. High temperatures today should range mostly in the upper teens and 20's in Magic Valley. Further warming on Saturday will raise high temperatures an additional seven to 14 degrees over those expected today. Minimum temperatures tonight will range from near to a little below zero in Camas prairie to seven to 16 above in Magic Valley.

TEMPERATURE AND PRECIPITATION

Highest temperature Thursday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. CST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Albany, N. Y.	33	26	
Albuquerque	54	18	
Amarillo	18	7	
Asheville	58	27	
Atlanta	60	32	.25
Billings	6	-1	
Birmingham	65	23	.60
Bismarck	7	-18	
Boston	11	13	.06
Brownsville	51	33	.07
Buffalo	44	16	.02
Casper	18	4	
Charleston, S. C.	69	62	
Charleston, W. Va.	54	14	.22
Charlotte, N. C.	56	47	.11
Chicago	30	7	
Cincinnati	40	3	.05
Cleveland	45	11	.08
Columbus	[illegible]	[illegible]	.04
Denver	17	-8	
Des Moines	2	-7	
Detroit	43	10	
Duluth	2	-19	
El Paso	63	28	
Fort Worth	60	18	
Helena	8	-20	
Houston	71	31	.34
Indianapolis	43	2	
Jackson, Miss.	70	25	.35
Jacksonville	78	58	.08
Kansas City	12	2	
Las Vegas	35	20	
Little Rock	62	14	.61
Los Angeles	64	46	
Louisville	62	6	.04
Memphis	58	16	
Midland, Tex.	60	20	
Milwaukee	16	-1	
Mpls. St. Paul	-2	-13	
New Orleans	76	38	.10
New York	40	32	.03
North Platte	4	-11	
Oklahoma City	21	5	
Omaha	1	-9	
Philadelphia	40	32	.04
Phoenix	65	48	
Pittsburgh	46	12	.18
Portland, Me.	40	21	.01
Portland, Ore.	37	11	
Raleigh	56	45	.08
Rapid City	-3	-16	
Reno	32	17	
Richmond	40	—	
St. Louis	29	[illegible]	
Salt Lake City	22	7	
San Antonio	65	20	Tr.
San Diego	63	48	
San Francisco	62	40	
Sault Ste. Marie	56	-7	.05
Seattle	23	18	
Shreveport	67	30	.58
Spokane	1	-2	
Tampa-St. Ptbg.	70	—	
Tucson	80	47	
Washington	53	35	
W. Yellowstone	-7	-43	
Wichita	14	3	

Some temperature extremes from within the United States except Alaska and Hawaii. Thursday highs 85 at McAllen, Tex., and 83 at Alice, Tex., and Fort Myers and Clearwater, Fla. Friday morning lows —30 at Hibbing and —26 at International Falls, both Minn. Greatest snow depth, except at mountain stations, 23 inches at Houghton, Mich.

Alaska, Hawaii and Canada

Highest temperature yesterday, lowest temperature last 12 hours, precipitation for 24 hours ending at 4 a.m. PST.

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Calgary	13	-4	
Edmonton	2	-13	
Montreal	41	6	.01
Ottawa	38	1	.01
Regina	-8	-10	
Toronto	40	11	.02
Winnipeg	-11	-18	
Vancouver	21	19	.05
Anchorage	15	-8	.18
Fairbanks	-5	-15	
Juneau	26	11	.05
Honolulu	78	74	

NORTH IDAHO — Mostly cloudy today, tonight and Saturday. Occasional snow tonight and Saturday. Slowly rising temperatures. Highs today 5-20, Saturday 10-25; lows tonight —5 to 10.

IDAHO TEMPERATURES

Station	Max.	Min.	Pcp.
Aberdeen	3	-25	
Boise	17	5	
Buhl	10	-4	
Burley	0	-2	
Caldwell	16	-2	
Castleford	12	-6	
Emmett	10	4	
Fairfield	-3	-41	
Gooding	6	5	
Grangeville	1	-7	
Idaho Falls	-7	-12	
Jerome	0	0	
Lewiston	10	5	
Malad	13	-18	
Mountain Home	12	7	
Parma	8	1	
Pocatello	9	-13	
Preston	9	-13	
Rexburg	-11	-19	
Rupert	10	-2	
Salmon	-2	-15	
Twin Falls	13	-1	

Magic Valley Hospitals

Magic Valley Memorial

Admitted

Thomas Dickerson, Richard Allan Waller, Rodney Eugene Waller, Mrs. Joe S. Visser, all Twin Falls; Mohn, Joyce Griggs, Minidoka; Alton Mothershead, Hansen; Harold W. Stanger, Kimberly, and Wesley M. Fuller, Buhl.

Dismissed

Mrs. William Malberg and daughter, Mrs. Henry E. Fischer, Walter H. Larson, Jerry Engleman, Selma Evans, Mrs. John Russell, LeRoy Brown, Robert L. Williamson and Mrs. Joseph Houshka, Twin Falls; L. H. Wheeler, Hansen; Noel E. Larson, Rogerson; James Gibson, Rupert; Mrs. Thomas S. Smith, Buhl, and Wheeler W. Elledge, Filer.

Births

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Plew, Kimberly.

St. Benedict's, Jerome

Admitted

Mrs. John Titmus, Hagerman; Veral Stimpson, Carl Bradsher and Mrs. Arlie Trammer, all Jerome.

Dismissed

Mrs. Jack Morris, Charles Bryant and Tony Grindstaff, all Jerome, and Mrs. Beauford Pearson, Bliss.

Gooding Memorial

Admitted

Dwight Estep, Wendell, and Cindy Stutzman, Gooding.

Cassia Memorial

Admitted

Mrs. Robert Worthington and Henry Ottman, both Burley; Burton Greenwell and Mrs. Walter Reno, both Paul; Donald MacRae, Heyburn; Mrs. Robert Davis and Mrs. Rex Worthington, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Annie J. Larson, Darryl Jacobsen and Debra Koyle, all Burley, and Mrs. Dean Okelberry, Heyburn.

Births

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Carter, Burley, and a son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis, Rupert.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted

Joe Dolan and Mrs. Clayton Cameron, both Rupert.

Dismissed

Joe Dolan, Jerry Maris and Mrs. Ronald Hruza and son, all Rupert, and Mrs. Wayne Rogers and daughter, all Burley.

Husband, 19, Charged in Morals Case

A 19-year-old married man, who once was arrested and charged with statutory rape, was charged Thursday afternoon with exposing himself to an 11-year-old girl.

Roy Farmer, 19, 435 Third avenue west, was arrested after a warrant was issued against him following an incident near Lincoln school.

Police reported Farmer admitted exposing himself to several girls over a period of time.

He appeared before Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner and was given 24 hours before entering a plea. Bond was set at $1,000, but was not posted. He was remanded to city jail.

Farmer was arrested several months ago and charged with statutory rape, but the charge was lowered, after a hearing, to contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Auto Stolen

Robert Smith, 260 Blue Lakes boulevard north, left his newly purchased 1962 Oldsmobile parked and running at a drugstore Thursday evening while he went inside to have a prescription filled.

When he emerged from the store the car was gone. City police are still looking for the vehicle, which was taken from in front of Penny Wise drugstore.

Students at State School Set Program

GOODING, Dec. 18—Students at the State school for the Deaf and Blind will present their annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. today at the state school gymnasium.

"The Christmas Tree Angel" is the name of the play. Members of the cast are Sharon Snider, Becci Bamerston, Dennice Miller, Susan Ostberg, Donna Brownlee, Nona Phillips, Ann Bybee, Lu-V-Lee Yochum, Dixie Jo Hall, and Sandra Edwards.

James Yarbrough, Billy Schwartz, Janet Grimm, Naomi Floyd, Bonita Potter, Ann Reins, Kathy Morris, Raema Phillips, Sandra Bennett, David Saxton, Pat Ostberg, Roger Taylor, Jay Van Leuven, Dan Carrera, Ronnie Fields, James Heck, Steve Burris, Keith Brown, Bert Reins, Kathleen Stoddard, Annette Skinner, Lance Arave, Glennice Scott and Joan Brown.

Others participating are Larry Johnson, Linda Ortego, Finley Scribner, David Watson, R. Heckman, Kent Hamlett, Richard James, Jerry Swan, Dale Jensen, Gordon Hanchett, Ed Singer, Mike Hanks and Lewis Reimann.

Chorus members are Wanda Lloyd, Barbara Taysom, Kim Toomer, Stanley Snooks, Terry Turner, Cheryl Anderson, Bonnie Howell, Christine DeVore, Jerry McKinley, Gary McKinley, Junior Mercado, Anna Cammack, Linda Warrick, Charlotte Cleverly, Glenn Smith, Rick Parkinson, Luther Hartshorn, Dennis Janson, Bill Edwards, George Meyer and Robert Zaugg.

Members of the children's chorus, and Jingle Bells are Tammy Admire, Freddie Foster, Billy Kendell, Myron Labrum, Jerry Orchard, Jimmy Richards, Larry Wade, Richard Bertschy, Laurie Burris, Alana MacMullen, Christine Neu, Melanie Oxley, Patty Jo Sims, Tommy Thronton, Carla Potter, Karen McLain, Joy Marmon, Susan Miller, and David Adams.

Mrs. Deloris Cheslik is organist and Mrs. Stan Rupert is pianist. The public is invited.

Cold Wave

(Continued From Page One)

officials said 250,000 calves and 320,000 sheep suffered through the snow and cold in eight disaster-area counties.

December cold records toppled Thursday, with 38-below-zero marks in Butte and Helena. It was 51 below in West Yellowstone, Mont.

Temperatures began a slow rise in Washington state, which has experienced one of its worst prewinter cold spells in history.

The restaurant atop the 600-foot Space Needle used during the World's Fair in 1962 was closed because fire escapes were covered with ice after water pipes burst from the cold.

The weather bureau predicted a four-inch snowfall for the western part of the state and severe freezing rain in other sections.

More than 200 sheep perished in a blizzard in North Dakota Thursday when they jammed up against a fence in 30-below temperature and a driving wind. Some sheep were buried alive.

Neighbors and volunteer firemen helped a Flasher, N. D., family rescue a flock of 1,600 sheep.

A young Marmarth, N. D., Indian abandoned his car near Dickinson, N. D., where the vehicle plunged into a ditch. He removed his shoes to massage his freezing feet in subzero cold, then couldn't get his shoes back on. He walked four miles barefoot and was hospitalized for frostbite.

Extreme cold struck Nebraska, Southern Idaho, Utah, Michigan, Illinois and Wisconsin.

Delaware, in Michigan's copper country, reported 100 inches of snow for the season, the greatest amount recorded in the area in almost 85 years. Last year at this time, only 53 inches had fallen.

Cold weather, rain and snow hit the Northeast.

Sleet and freezing rain struck Northwestern Pennsylvania and a cold front dumped the temperature into the teens.

Temperatures were at the zero mark in northern New England.

Even the Southwest didn't escape the cold attack. The coldest December day on record occurred in Oklahoma City Thursday with a reading of 7.

Sun Valley

(Continued From Page One)

cating an image of the state as a wilderness which would, in effect, put Idaho in the same position as the fat lady in the circus whom everyone comes to look at, but no one wants to take to dinner.

"The directors further concur that coincidentally with the Janss corporation of the phrase 'last wilderness' to promote tourism, the phrase 'Green Timber' would promote the lumber industry, the phrase 'Mineral Wonderland' would promulgate the mining industry and the term 'New Horizon' would advance the cause of industry.

"It is easy to foresee the possibility of completely engulfing Idaho drivers with oversize license plates in order to further the interest of all segments of Idaho's economy," he concluded.

TAKES FIRST STEPS

HOUSTON, Tex., Dec. 18 (UPI)—The Duke of Windsor took his first steps today, just 48 hours after an arterial blister the size of a large grapefruit was removed from his abdominal area.

Christmas Lighting Contest

I would like judges in the Times-News-Idaho Power company Christmas lighting contest to consider decorations and lighting at my residence:

Address..

Name..

Twin Falls News in Brief

Karl Abitz, commercial artist and sign designer from Spokane, has joined the staff of the Lytle Neon Sign company, 636 Main avenue north. Abitz is married and has three children. His family will move to Twin Falls Dec. 29.

Donna Mauldin kindergarten will present its annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Friday, and at the same time Monday, at the school, 361 Third avenue north. The program will last about an hour and will be presented entirely by the children.

A pinochle party will be held at 8 p.m. Friday at the Moose home, Blue Lakes boulevard north. Refreshments will be served and prizes given. The public is invited. The event is sponsored by the Moose lodge.

Howard Larsen, 145 Ninth avenue north, reported to city police at 8:30 a.m. Thursday that a blackwall tire, an electronic thermotid meter and a catalogue in a leather binder were taken from his car.

A living Nativity scene will be presented at First Christian church Saturday through Thursday. It may be seen Saturday from 2 to 3 p.m.; Sunday from noon to 1 p.m. and 8:30 to 9:30 p.m.; Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. and on Christmas eve.

Valley Traffic Courts

Fined and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Police Judge Harry Turner for speeding were Stephen A. Cunningham, 17, 465 Sunrise boulevard north, $13 and costs; Louis E. Ward, 18, Jerome, $11 and costs; James M. Safres, 947 Eastland drive, and Dennis L. Cain, 17, 228 Seventh avenue east, both $15 and costs.

Also fined and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for speeding were Larry H. Prestidge, 16, route 1, $10 and costs; Charles E. Pawlus, 18, 433 Gardner street, $20 and costs, and John A. Wrobel, 23, route 3, $17 and costs.

Wayne J. Roache, 41, 733 Ash street, forfeited a $20 bond and was assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way.

Laverne O. Bermingham, 45, route 2, Rupert, was fined $5 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to yield the right of way.

Herold W. Humphreys, 40, 555 Highland avenue, was fined $20 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Turner for failure to drive in a laned roadway.

Luther H. Jones, 59, 165 Ash street, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Justice of the Peace Al Robinson for a stop sign violation.

Kenneth Porter, Delta, forfeited a $15 bond and was assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for a stop sign violation.

Fined $15 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for speeding were Steve Swope, 16, 1936 San LaRue street, and Johnnie E. Owens, 27, 418 Ostrander street.

Fined $20 and costs and assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for speeding were David E. Erbz, 18, Buhl, and Leonard E. Jewkes, 145 Washington street north.

Faustino Carrillo, 19, Burley, was fined $17 in Rupert police court for speeding.

Leo Jarolimek, 44, Paul, forfeited $12 in Rupert police court for making an improper lane change, which resulted in an accident.

Connie M. Grisenti, 20, Rupert, posted a $15 bond in Rupert police court for speeding.

Mark Nesbitt, 30, Murray, Utah, was fined $13 by Rupert Police Judge Jake Wall for driving the wrong way on a one-way street.

Arlie M. Harris, 54, Burley, posted a $15 bond in Rupert police court for speeding.

Kelly C. Reynolds, 16, Rupert, posted a $10 bond for having no muffler on his car. Ronald Fairchild, 22, Rupert, posted a $15 bond in Rupert police court for failure to yield the right of way.

Roy E. Johnson, 16, Rupert, was fined $10 and costs by Judge Wall for speeding.

Edna Bradshaw, 49, Rupert, was fined $10 by Judge Wall for a stop sign violation. The fine was suspended.

Lonnie R. Johnson, 18, Rupert was fined $10 and costs in Rupert police court for driving with a loud muffler.

Death Takes Mrs. Garnand At Hospital

Mrs. Ivan (Gwen) Garnand, route 3, Twin Falls, died at 3 p.m. Thursday in Magic Valley Memorial hospital.

Mrs. Garnand was born in Pendleton, Ore. She was particularly interested in the youth programs and welfare work of the Twin Falls community. She was a charter member of the board of the YM-YWCA and worked with Job's daughter's, 4-H program and PTA.

She was a member of the Presbyterian church and worked with the church's Sunday school department. She was also a member of the hospital guild and Order of Eastern Star No. 29. She was married to Ivan Garnand June 19, 1938, in Twin Falls.

Survivors in addition to her husband, include her father, Joe Snyder, Pendleton, Ore., and her mother, Mrs. George Frazier, Twin Falls; her grandmother, Mrs. Virginia Cole, Twin Falls; one son, Robert Garnand, Twin Falls; two daughters, Sharron Garnand and Joan Garnand, both Twin Falls. She is preceded in death by one sister.

Funeral services are scheduled for 1 p.m. Monday in the First Presbyterian church with the Rev. Robert Harvey officiating. Final rites will be held at Sunset Memorial park. Friends may call Saturday, Sunday and until 11 a.m. Monday at White Mortuary chapel. The family suggests memorials to be made to the Presbyterian building fund or the Cancer society and may be left at the mortuary or mailed to box 845, Twin Falls.

ITALIANS FAIL AGAIN

ROME, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The Italian parliament failed tonight on its fifth ballot to elect a president. Even before the vote tally was finished it was clear no candidate could get a majority.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS TO YOU
MONDAY
6:30 P.M.
STATION
KTFI
1270 KC

Postoffice Needs Help Of Citizens

The cooperation of all citizens using the facilities of the Twin Falls postoffice will be necessary if holiday mail is delivered before Christmas.

This was the word Friday from F. M. Sanger, Twin Falls postmaster, who said "It's too late to mail early, so please mail now."

Sanger continued, "The biggest mail explosion in history is upon us and we need the cooperation of everyone to make sure that the holiday mail is all delivered before Christmas."

Sanger suggested the use of air mail and special delivery to guarantee pre-Christmas delivery, especially for out-of-town mail.

In all instances, he said, the use of ZIP codes will be helpful. Use of the five-digit codes generally mean that mail moves in a more direct route and is handled fewer times. Parcels bearing the codes may be delivered 24 hours or more before others going to the same destination which do not have the ZIP code as part of the address, Sanger said.

Sanger said all postal operations will be on a holiday schedule Christmas day. Only special delivery mail will be delivered Dec. 25.

He expressed his appreciation to Twin Falls citizens who cooperated in the "shop and mail early" campaign.

"It now appears that we passed the peak for outgoing mail on Dec. 17. However, there still is a small mountain of incoming holiday mail which must be delivered," he concluded.

Attack Takes S. A. Webber

BUHL, Dec. 18 — Stanley A. Webber, 76, 600 11th avenue north, died unexpectedly Thursday morning at his residence of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for the past two years.

Mr. Webber was born Sept. 25, 1888, at Detroit, Mich., and came to Buhl in 1910. In 1914 he became associated with the Boise-Payette Lumber company and was manager of the Buhl branch from 1920 until retiring in 1944.

After retiring he worked on a part-time basis as a loan appraiser for the veterans administration until two years ago. On June 4, 1918, he married Edith (Sue) Crossland at Twin Falls.

Mr. Webber belonged to the First United Presbyterian church and was active in community affairs, serving as president of the Buhl Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of the Buhl Rotary club for 38 years and was president of the group in 1938-39. He belonged to the Sons of the American Revolution and the Mayflower Descendants.

He also belonged to Buhl lodge No. 53, AF and AM, and Buhl chapter No. 31, Royal Arch Masons.

Survivors include his widow, two daughters, Mrs. Frank (Beth) Boulan, Boise, and Mrs. Virgil (Janice) Osborn, Jerome; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

An infant son preceded him in death.

Funeral services will be conducted at 4 p.m. Saturday at the Buhl First United Presbyterian church by the Rev. Dale K. Olson. Friends may call at the Albertson-Dickard chapel Friday from 4 until 8 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. Contributions are suggested to a favorite charity and can be left at either the funeral home or church. Concluding rites will be held in the Buhl cemtery.

Seen Today

Myron Dossett mailing stack of packages . . . Russell Pietzner bundled against early morning cold . . . John Campbell showing reporter laundry room in O'Leary Junior high school . . . Ronald Ball, Maj. James Koutnik and Jenoal Howa discussing armed service careers . . . Paul Newton visiting with junior high students . . . Karl L. Black entering business office . . . James Reynolds greeting friend . . . Ray Irish discussing problems with car . . . Mrs. Ruth K. Jones talking on telephone . . . Mrs. Louise DeVries telling friends when her daughter would return home from college . . . Mrs. Rosa Wise talking about cold weather . . . Tom Snow walking along Third avenue west . . . Ken Straughn crossing Addison avenue . . . Frank Mogensen stepping out of patrol car . . . A. M. (Matt) Vice standing on courthouse steps . . . James May looking out of office window . . . John Roper adjusting tie . . . Carl Berg buttoning up overcoat . . . Bert Larson and Dr. Ben Covington talking in hall of school building . . . Gary Bradshaw, Wendell, in Twin Falls on pleasure trip . . . And overheard, "I want a set of jumper cables and a battery for Christmas."

Last Rites Held For Mrs. Rees

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther Smith Rees were conducted at 2 p.m. Friday in Twin Falls mortuary chapel by Bishop Shannon Swensen.

J. E. Allred was speaker and Mrs. Dale Patterson was organist. Clarence Dudley presented a solo.

Pallbearers were Walter Plaskett, Oscar Burgess, Eugene Sturgill, Dowain Ross, William Chess and R. J. Schwendiman.

Final rites were conducted in the Filer IOOF cemetery.

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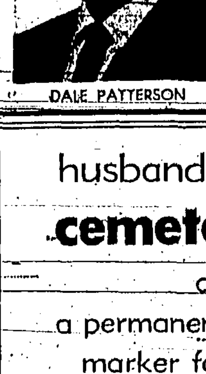

DALE PATTERSON
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TWIN FALLS
MORTUARY
ESTABLISHED 1931
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Ambulance
Service
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You and Your Family are Invited to
The Church of The Ascension
Blue Lakes North at Shoup Ave.
SUNDAY, DEC. 20—Morning Worship at 8 and 11 a.m.
5:00 p.m.—Carols and Pageant with Choirs
CHRISTMAS EVE—7:30 p.m.—Carols for Children
—11:30 p.m.—Festival Eucharist, Sermon and Choir
CHRISTMAS DAY — 11:00 a.m. — Family Service for all children and parents. Festival Eucharist, Sermon and Choir.
NURSERY PROVIDED
DEC. 25 Is Christ's Birthday. Celebrate It In Church. Keep Christ in Christmas by keeping Christmas in the Church.

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We have gone all out to create new and different arrangements for your Christmas giving.
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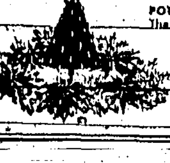

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Two newly developed garden areas, the Garden of Time and the Garden of Rest are available as well as special areas for civic, fraternal, church and other groups. New broad, smooth roadways eliminate dust and discomfort.
TWIN FALLS CEMETERY ASSN.
A. W. MADLAND, Pres. and Mgr.
435 Main Avenue East

Editors Pick General Election Results as Top Story

BOISE, Dec. 18 —Idaho editors today picked the state's "something for everybody" general election results as the biggest Gem State news story of the year.

A poll conducted by United Press International found the election winning handily for the first spot over a pressing legislative problem—reapportionment.

The top 10 selections reflected a swift march of events in Idaho during 1964 which ranged from the field of government, to crime, to a small-businessman's joust with the mighty air force.

The men and women who edit Idaho news gave the election more than half their first place votes.

It saw a Democrat take Idaho's presidential electoral votes for the first time since 1948, Pocatello insurance man George V. Hansen defeat Democratic Rep. Ralph R. Harding in the second congressional district, Republicans retain control of the legislature, and Democrat Compton I. White, Jr., win another term in the first congressional district.

Reapportionment, with all its political ramifications, took the second position. A landmark as the issue unfolded in Idaho during 1964 was a federal court panel's order to the legislature to complete realignment of the legislature according to U.S. supreme court rulings no later than 30 days after the end of the 1965 regular session.

Third in the voting was the water issue and the approval of a constitutional amendment that will allow the state government to enter the water resources development field. The state water program was sure to be in the news again in 1965 as the legislature faced the task of implementing the constitutional authority.

Idaho's school finance pickle was rated fourth in the balloting. The year saw many groups and individuals call for greater financial support for public schools. There were repeated recommendations for passage of a sales tax.

Surely the most unusual news story of the year was small-businessman Edward Striegel's struggle with the air force. The Grand View man, president of the little Gem State Utilities company, gained nationwide attention when he cut off telephone communications to two Titan missile sites in southwestern Idaho.

Striegel said he took the action because the air force had failed to pay a construction bill exceeding $40,000. The air force eventually paid up, and the event was accorded fifth place in the balloting.

Here are the other members of the top 10:

6. Burglars get $147,000 in a safecracking at the Idaho national guard headquarters in Boise.

7. A suit seeking to force realignment of the state's two congressional districts is filed but judgment is withheld pending the 1964 elections.

8. The Idaho traffic toll moves far ahead of the previous year with two five-death accidents and a rash of car-train crashes swelling the total.

9. Factions of the Idaho Republican party struggle for power. The state sends a Goldwater delegation to San Francisco, but GOP State Chairman John O. McMurray retains his post with the backing of moderate Gov. Robert E. Smylie. Smylie, the Republican Governors' association chairman, seeks to help rebuild the party along more moderate lines following the election.

10. Boise is shocked by a Mother's day mass slaying. Raymond Reasons kills three of his children, a step-daughter, and his former wife before driving his car into an irrigation ditch and drowning.

Several other events received strong support from the editors in the voting.

They included Idaho's role in the search for a group of Walla Walla, Wash., prison escapees, the Union Pacific railroad sale of Sun Valley ski resort to the Janss corporation of Los Angeles, the Vicki Jo Quinn murder case at Pocatello with its attendant conviction of John Dee Larsen, the start of the pari-mutuel horse racing program, and the slaying of village night marshal Daniel Dee Woodland at Downey.

COMPLETES HEARINGS

CRACOW, Poland, Dec. 18 (UPI) —A West German war crimes court headed back to Frankfurt yesterday. It spent three days in Poland for on-the-spot hearings at the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration camps.

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or feed it . .
GLOBE SEED
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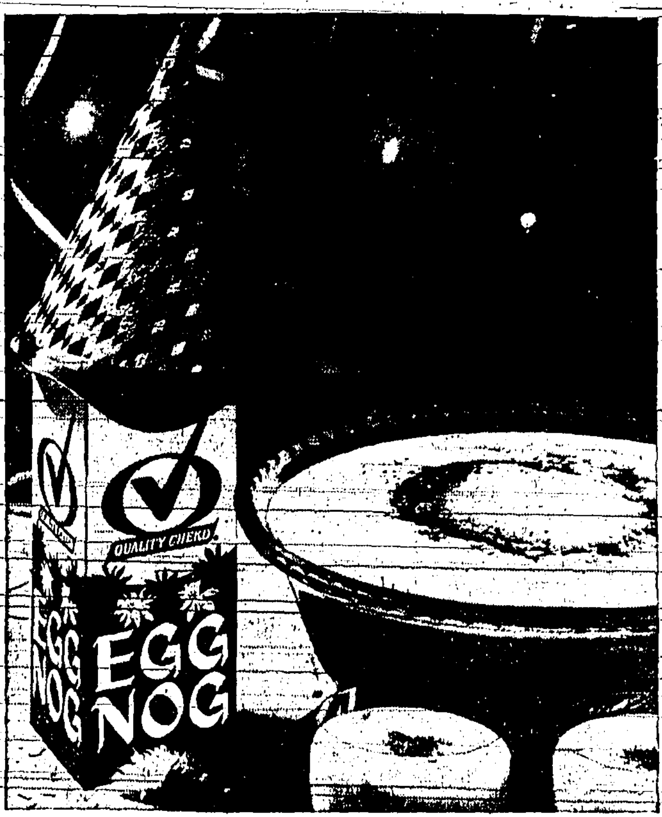
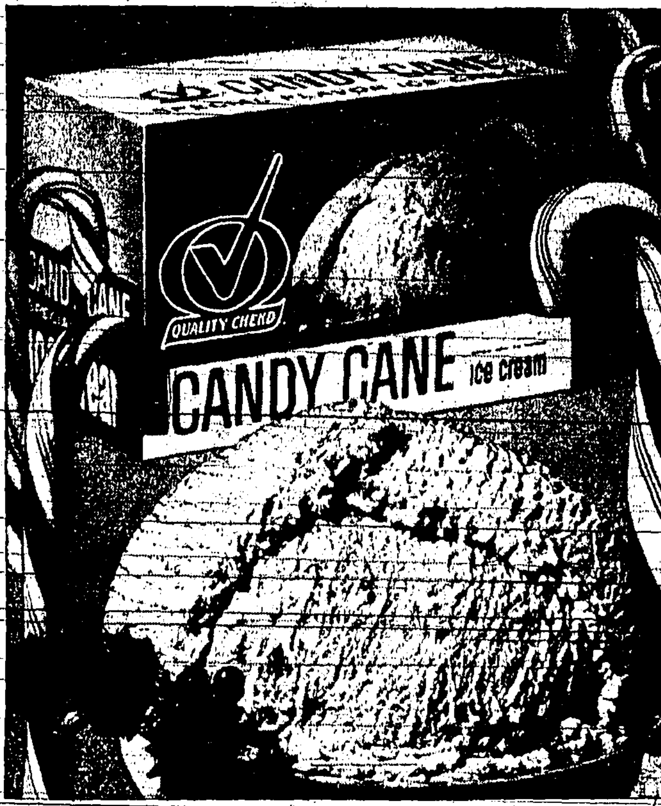


The holidays most invited guest



Yule love this festive new flavor

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Dean Christenson
Harry Johnston
Lloyd Fairchilds
John Brady
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Don Watson
Dencil Gold
Jean Watson
Don Snow
Gary Shellenbarger
Royce Darling
Ben Morgan
Russ Morgan
Merrill Marks
Ada Marks
Harlan Marks
Charles Lattin
Ernest Fife
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Amos Shenk
Veola Shenk
Verl Dixon

Joss Yarrington
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Ross Minshew
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Larry Hall
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Irl Beam
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Dick Young
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Robert Sherrill
Edward McCullough
Raymond Martinez
Don Moritz
Gary C. Silvers
Glen Stanger
Theodore Pfeifle
Damon Rutherford
Clarence Eldredge

C. Lewis Humphreys
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Eldon Mecham
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Ellsworth Hardy
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John Newbrough
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Oran Howard
Glen Richmond
Dean Smith

Herman Stoker
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J. L. Muegrel
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Irwin Ehlers
Oran Hempleman
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Roger Stafford
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Blair Goshnour
John Gisler
Harry Tyler

Times-News

A consolidation of Feb. 6, 1942, of the Idaho Evening Times established in 1908 and the Twin Falls News established in 1904.

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AL WESTERGREN, Business Manager — LOWELL DICK, Managing Editor — WILEY DODDS, Advertising Manager
DALE THOMPSON, Composing Room Manager — PAUL STANDLEY, Press Room Manager

All notices required by law or by order of court of competent jurisdiction to be published weekly will be published in the Thursday issue of this paper pursuant to Sec. 60-108 Idaho Code.

Entered as second class mail matter April 2, 1918, at the postoffice in Twin Falls, Idaho, under the act of March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By Carrier—One month $1.50; three months $4.50; six months $9.00; one year $18.00.
Outside State of Idaho—One month $1.75; three months $5.00; six months $9.50; one year $18.00.
By Mail—Payable in advance, within Idaho and Elko County, Nevada—one month $1.50; three months $4.25; six months $8.00; one year $15.00.

Official City and County Newspaper

He's Wonderful

Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara undoubtedly is one of the most cussed and discussed men in the nation. It's just too bad he's secretary of defense because he rates a better job, something like president, for instance. Months ago, it became evident the defense secretary was running brass in charge of the armed forces. It was the first time in history that a civilian actually had exerted full control over the military in fact as well as name. Now it appears the defense secretary is getting around to cutting down expenditures in his department. Perhaps the reductions aren't really significant, but they are reductions and that's something.

Secretary McNamara hit the headlines first with plans to close a long list of outmoded and unneeded military bases and shipyards. Although there was a flurry of opposition, the big uproar that could have been expected never developed. Here was indication everyone realized Mr. McNamara was on the right track.

But when Mr. McNamara proposed eliminating the army reserve, he was treading on sacred ground. Protests were widespread and immediate. Mr. McNamara is quite right in his position that the reserve is not necessary. No reservist is expected to agree, although Idaho's Sen. Frank Church, a major in the reserve, was quick to endorse the plan. Other members of congress won't share his view and will fight to the bitter end in defense of their reserve commissions. However, they'll have a tough time convincing anyone they're more valuable as reserve officers than as members of congress.

That idea was voiced by the defense secretary when he announced his plan to abolish the army reserve. He said he planned to remove 100 members of congress and some 6,000 other upper echelon federal employes from ready reserve status. The theory—hard to dispute—is that these people are more valuable as government workers in time of emergency.

There's another consideration that Mr. McNamara diplomatically avoided. When a reservist is also a member of congress, he suddenly becomes more valuable to the reserve and is quite likely to go up the promotion ladder in a hurry. Also, the congressman - reservist somehow seems to draw some juicy assignments for active duty service.

Secretary McNamara is a brave man and deserves the support and cheers of American taxpayers. Realistically, the secretary's plans for cutting military expenses have the full support and approval of President Johnson. The latter even endorsed the plan to eliminate the reserve, declaring the plan "prudent and wise." Even so, Secretary McNamara is going to catch all the criticism and blame for the program. Everyone can only hope he also receives all the credit and praise for something that's long overdue.

CRAZY NOTION

American youngsters have found an ally in a man whose name they would have difficulty pronouncing, Dr. Frederick J. Szymanski. The good doctor lashes "the crazy notion that a daily bath is necessary for good health." Yet almost in the same breath, he admits he's fighting a losing battle because his suggestion is unpopular.

Dr. Szymanski, an associate professor of dermatology at the University of Illinois, contends daily bathing washes away too much of the skin's protective oils. An older generation that believed a bath every Saturday night was sufficient will find vindication in his statement Youngsters of the age where they appear to be allergic to soap and water would agree wholeheartedly with Dr. Szymanski.

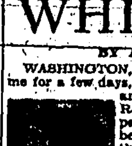
However, those who find themselves attending large public meetings rather frequently might take issue with the expert. They might even be inclined to look at Dr. Szymanski's name and conclude the whole thing is something of a plot.

A few brave souls who care naught for public opinion might feel inclined to follow the professor's advice, particularly if they have noticed an unusual itchy feeling along about this time of year. Dr. Szymanski says that's winter itch and he even has a high-sounding name for it—pruritis hiemalis. Soap and water are fine for aggravating the condition, he says, and could cause a person to go on itching and scratching clear up into May. Some might find such conditions more endurable than defying the "crazy notion" that a daily bath is a necessity. All except Junior, who will go on detesting the forced bath even though he may never hear of pruritis hiemalis or even Dr. Szymanski.

NATIONAL
WHIRLIGIG

BY ANDREW TULLY

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—Kindly don't bother me for a few days, except to send the keeper with an occasional pannikin of bouef Romanoff and to change the padding in my cell. I'm going to be busy climbing the walls about the case of the Pentagon's belt buckle.



Andrew Tully

Now I am not the fussy type of taxpayer. I realize admirals and generals would pine away, and sulk besides, if they had to make do with last month's Cadillac. I am aware that members of congress must be cozily ensconsed in office buildings only a little less grandiose than the Taj Mahal. Government employees, I agree, require monthly vacations and pensions at age 30 lest they collapse from overwork.

But I am too unsophisticated to understand why the armed services can't agree to wear one standard belt buckle and thereby save the treasury a few million dollars a year.

• • •

INVITATION TO ATTACK — Fred Hoffman, an AP reporter, has come up with a story about the belt buckle that should have been banned by the supreme court. It is depressing to the point of being a threat to the national security. Exposing such stupidity in the Pentagon is tantamount to inviting the reds to attack us now before we get wise and hire some military brass with fewer holes in their heads.

According to Hoffman, there was once a lieutenant general named Andrew T. McNamara, who was chief of the defense supply agency. This outfit is supposed to save the taxpayers millions of dollars a year by wholesale purchase of thousands of items used by the army, navy, air force and marines. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara, no kin to Andrew, properly reasoned that it was foolish for the army to spend X dollars for the same item the navy was getting for only Y dollars.

• • •

TOO SENSIBLE TO BE TRUE — So Andrew McNamara wondered why the four services should use four different kinds of belt buckles. The army and navy buckles cost only 10½ cents each, whereas the marines' buckles cost 35 cents. Standardize your buckles, General McNamara told the services; hereafter wear one of black coated metal.

This sounded eminently sensible—and that, apparently, was its weakness. If there's anything Pentagon folks detest it's something that is sensible, and simple. So instead of just going out and having a few zillion black coated belt buckles made, they did what comes naturally. They launched a passel of research and development programs.

• • •

THREE STALLING YEARS — The average housewife would have told a storekeeper to show her a few buckles and she'd make a choice. The Pentagon conducted tests, in the laboratory and in the field. Presumably, a military man's pants are much more complicated to hold up than a civilian's.

Anyway, that was three years ago. Andrew McNamara has retired. And when Hoffman asked about the buckle situation, the DSA replied that "Indications from field tests conducted by the services are that industry has been unable to produce an acceptable black buckle within reasonable cost limits."

In English, that means the services, as usual, are dragging their feet—that they won't agree on a black-coated belt buckle. And so far, apparently, it has not occurred to Secretary McNamara to call in the commanders of those services, hand them a black coated metal buckle and tell them tersely, "Put this on your belts, boys."

Views of Others

NONE OF YOUR BUSINESS

Presidential Press Secretary George E. Reedy has taken the interesting view — apparently with the blessing of President Johnson — that it's none of the public's business what it pays its employes.

Reedy declined repeatedly Friday to tell reporters the salaries paid special assistants to the President, including himself. He said the amount of salaries will be revealed later after a study.

The public should have the right to know at any time how much officials of government are paid since it is the public that is footing the bill.

It is not our purpose to quarrel with the amount of the salaries, but merely with the public's right to know what they are. Reedy did say there is a limit on salaries of special assistants of $30,000 a year, and that seems reasonable for positions of such responsibility.

It's hard to understand Reedy's reasons for hiding the amounts the public is paying its servants. He did hint the salaries are to be raised, and perhaps that report he promised later on will be on the new salaries and not the old, thereby hiding the amount of the increase, which might get some voters excited.

Reedy is not only wrong, but there is little doubt that a court case would open up the books to public inspection. It's hard to conceive how the amount of the salaries could have anything to do with national security, and that's about the only reason for covering up anything in public.

There is an increasing tendency in government, as much as the local level as the federal, to assume that the public's business is none of the public's business.

In Idaho, for instance, the legislative council has refused to let the public know the amounts of governmental budget requests that have now gone to the state budget director for his secret study.

The state board of education frequently meets in closed session when discussing the public schools.

And even in Pocatello there are public officials whose favorite phrase is "You can't print that."

As government and the nation grow bigger, the nation moves farther and farther from pure, individual participation democracy, and our great population numbers make such changes necessary. The larger the nation grows, the more people each agency serves, and, to an unavoidable extent, the government becomes somewhat more remote and less personal to the citizens it serves.

That is all the more reason to communicate with the public to which the government owes its existence and its allegiance. And it is to the advantage of the government officials to do so. The better the public understands the operation of its government, the more tolerant it will become.

It is decisions such as Reedy's—and apparently the President's— that breed distrust of government. It is no wonder when officials hide things from the public, that the public comes to wonder what officials have to hide.—Idaho State Journal.

NEW GAME FOR WINTER

With fall all but ready to turn into winter, you wouldn't think that now is the time for hot weather stories.

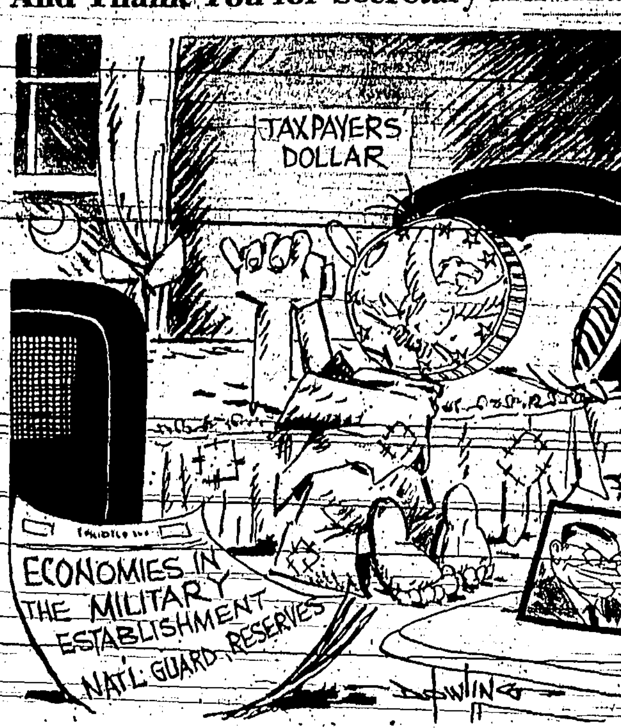
But a gentleman in the Soviet Union has one. According to his opinion, published in the Soviet defense ministry newspaper, the Americans are working on a diabolical scheme to point hurricanes at communist countries, and make the weather a weapon more powerful than the atomic bomb.

If there were any truth in the suggestion that the United States is finding a way to keep a hurricane at sea, preventing its invasion of the American mainland, it would be excellent news for millions who have suffered the ravages of innumerable visits from Annies to Matildas.

On the other hand, Moscow should know that what the United States can do, the Soviet Union can do also.

And wouldn't that result in intense world excitement as the two nations played shuttlecock with a hurricane back and forth across the Atlantic?—Ft. Williams (Ont.) Times-Journal

"And Thank You for Secretary McNamara"



POT SHOTS

NO CUSHION

Pot Shots:

I appreciate your research on sonic booms and it's nice to know we can probably look forward to boomless Sundays. But I wished someone would find out how to cushion the house so it won't rattle everytime one of those booms rocks us.

Just about the time I've decided I'm used to having the place act like it were going to fly to pieces or collapse into a pile of rubble, then another boom hits. And I jump just as high as I jumped the first time.

I don't know what anyone wants to fly so fast for anyhow. It seems to me every one ought to be satisfied to go no faster than the speed of sound. I hope the kids who are continually "dragging" our street never find out how to create a sonic boom. It's bad enough the way it is!

Old Fashioned
(Twin Falls)

• • •

PUPS FOR KIDS DEP'T.

Sir:

A medium-sized male dog must be given away. He is part bulldog and a year old. Should be with children. Very playful and a good watchdog.

Phone—543-5394
(Buhl)

• • •

ACME OF CLAIMS

Pot Shots:

If the auto manufacturers keep on with their claims for their products, it won't be long before two families will be able to get into a car that you'll hardly be able to see from the outside.

They keep saying their cars are bigger and bigger on the inside and smaller and smaller on the outside.

N.O. Believer
(Jerome)

• • •

FAMOUS LAST LINE

". . . It's hard to figure out whether that hair-do is a Beatle type or more along the shaggy dog line."

GENTLEMAN IN THE FOURTH ROW

Religion in America

By LOUIS CASSELS
United Press International

On the church's ancient calendar of feast days, Monday is dedicated to the patron saint of skeptics.

Louis Cassels

The New Testament calls him Thomas Didymus, but he is better known to history as "Doubting Thomas."

The first three gospels tell us nothing about him, except to list his name among the 12 disciples who accompanied Jesus throughout His ministry.

But the fourth gospel records three incidents in which Thomas was a central figure. These brief anecdotes give us a surprisingly clear picture of his character. It is the picture of a man who was by nature a pessimist, and who found it hard to believe good news. He was a brave and loyal disciple. But he was stubbornly honest and would never pretend to believe or understand when he was really gripped by doubt or confusion.

Once, Jesus and His disciples crossed the Jordan river into Galilee to escape from a hostile mob which had threatened to stone them in Jerusalem. No sooner had they reached safety than word came that Jesus' friend Lazarus was dying. Jesus told the disciples He had to go back to Jerusalem to be with Lazarus. The disciples tried to talk Him out of the dangerous trip. When it was clear that He was determined to go, Thomas turned to his fellow disciples and said:

"Let us also go, that we may die with Him."

Pessimist that he was, Thomas was sure that the trip would be disastrous. But if Jesus was going, he would go too.

We next hear from Thomas on the night of the Last Supper. Jesus was trying to prepare His disciples for the shock of seeing Him arrested and crucified. "Let not your hearts be troubled," He told them. "I go to prepare a place for you . . . and you know the way where I am going."

The other disciples listened in silence, and perhaps some of them nodded, as if they understood. But not the tactless, ever-truthful Thomas.

"Lord, we do not know where you are going," he interrupted. "So how can we know the way?"

It was the question of a literal-minded man who has to have it all spelled out for him. And it evoked a reply that has come ringing down the centuries:

I am the way, the truth and the life . . . if you knew Me, you would know the Father also. From now on you do know Him. You have seen Him."

It was the most forthright language Jesus had ever used to tell His disciples who He was. And it was elicited by Thomas' refusal to pretend that he understood more subtle clues which had in fact gone right over his head.

The episode which gave Thomas his nickname occurred after the Resurrection. Thomas had not been present when the risen Christ made his first appearances. Although the other disciples had told him the good news, Thomas flatly refused to believe it until he saw Jesus with his own eyes.

A week later, Jesus did appear to Thomas. He insisted that the skeptical disciple examine his wounds, and satisfy himself by touch as well as sight that He was indeed a living person and not an hallucination.

Thomas' response was to fall on his knees and say, "my Lord and my God."

Jesus rebuked him gently.

"Because you have seen me you have found faith," he said. "Blessed are those who have not seen and yet believe."

The Bible doesn't say what happened to Thomas after that. An ancient tradition holds that he carried the gospel to India, and died a martyr's death there. Scholars can find no evidence to prove or disprove this story. But it sounds like the sort of thing

Poor Man's Plato

BY HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—There is a widespread belief that the most important language in the world today is English.

Boyle

However, there is in existence a language that is even more powerful and expensive. It is wife-talk.

To become a real scholar of this widespread form of communication, it is practically necessary for the student to be two things: male and married.

The first thing a man has to learn about wife-talk is: It never means what it says. It has to be translated.

Wife-talk is made up of hint and innuendo, gesture as well as spoken word.

Another thing a husband needs to learn in dealing with his bride is never to take her oral expressions literally. Mystery between him and her begins at the altar and never ends. The rest of his life he will spend desperately trying to find out what the devil she is really trying to express.

They are having a meal together and she says sweetly, "Dear, won't you have some more steak?"

The recent bridegroom naturally thinks she is interested in his welfare and pleasedly replies, "Yes, sweetie-pie, thanks, I think I will."

What he doesn't realize is that wife-talk is always couched in the form of indirect discourse and that what his bride actually meant was, "I'm starved, stupid—pass me the meat."

At a cocktail party she says of a blonde the men are clustering around, "Isn't her hair lovely?" what she actually means is, "Stay away from that dyed hussy, Buster."

She says wistfully on a rainy day, "If anything should ever happen to me, dearest, I want you to marry again and be happy." What she means is, "If you do, stupid, I'll haunt you forever."

Wife-talk, of course, requires an answering form of communication. This is known as husband-talk. It has been scientifically reduced to a single sentence.

No matter what a wife says, the wise husband invariably replies:

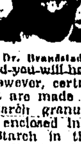
"Baby, you said a mouthful!"

This is the only thing he can say which is true. If he says anything else at all, he is bound to get himself in trouble.

The Doctor Says

BY WAYNE G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q—I have a lot of gas in my intestines. What foods cause this condition?



Dr. Brandstadt

A—Any food that contains sugar or starch will ferment and produce gas if it is not completely digested by the time it reaches the large intestine. This that, if you hurry your food through your digestive tract with laxatives or too much roughage, it will not have time to digest completely and you will have gas. There are, however, certain starchy foods that are made up of microscopic starch granules each of which is enclosed in a fibrous capsule. Starch in this form is more slowly digested than other forms. It is found in kidney beans, navy beans, lima beans, peas, potato, corn, lentils and rice. This does not apply, however, to processed corn starch or flour made from rice or potatoes.

Q—I have high blood pressure and fluid retention. Recently my doctor prescribed Hygroton. Could this be responsible for my unnatural tiredness? Is it habit forming?

A—Chlorthalidone (Hygroton) is a prolonged action diuretic that is widely used to help reduce the blood pressure. It is not habit forming, but it is obtainable only on a prescription. Too large a dose may cause fatigue, weakness, dizziness, nausea and headache. These disappear when the dosage is reduced. Prolonged use causes an imbalance in the body chemistry unless supplemental calcium and potassium are given. Persons with a tendency to gouty arthritis should not use this drug.

Q—Is histoplasmosis ever really cured? How does it act? How dangerous is it?

A—Histoplasmosis was once thought to be invariably fatal, but now we know that it can be cured if it is recognized early in its course and treated with the antibiotic, amphotericin B. It acts very much like tuberculosis and is caused by a fungus that is found in the soil — especially soil that has been contaminated with the droppings of chickens, pigeons and other birds.

Q—Our baby died at 13 months of malignant hepatoma. What is it and could it occur twice in the same family?

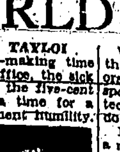
A—Malignant hepatoma is a type of cancer of the liver. Although the cause is not known, it is not a contagious or hereditary disease. It would be most unlikely that it would occur twice in the same family.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

TAYLOR'S VIEWS ON
WORLD NEWS

By HENRY J. TAYLOR

It's 1966 budget-making time for the U. S. postoffice, the sick elephant that bred the five-cent stamps. It's also a time for a little more government humility.



Henry J. Taylor

Washington officialdom delivers its directives to businesses—manufacturers, railroads, airlines, farmers, whatnot —with all the assurance of a master plumber.

They cry "Frog!" and everybody must jump.

They flex their giant muscles and chatter-chatter every day as if unemployment and other economic problems will be solved by the Washington big think. Yet if our Mr. Fixits are that good at managing other people's enterprises you'd think they would turn in a better record in managing those that they run.

Most have had about as much real business experience as a Chinese duck. These disciples of gray-flannel-suit socialism now operate more than 700 income-producing enterprises, such as the postoffice, and they can't show a nickel of black ink in the bunch. And as for the government bureaus, every taxpayer needs a fallout shelter to protect him from the waste.

In 1950 there was one department of agriculture employe for every 125 farmers. Today there's one for every 63. At this rate there would be one bureaucrat in the department for every farmer by 1990.

Nevertheless, Secretary Orville L. Freeman's expanding colossus is a pygmy compared to the defense and postoffice departments and the veterans administration. In fact, nearly 80 per cent of all federal employes work in just these three.

If Washington officialdom is so capable of quarterbacking America's free enterprise system as a whole, why doesn't it fix the postoffice—a subject often mentioned but seldom fully explored.

As consumers we now pay higher postal rates than ever before, and we are worse off as taxpayers than ever before. The contrast with the biggest of our several telephone communications systems is nearly incredible.

The postoffice, this bureaucratic haven, is the world's largest public utility. American Telephone and Telegraph is the largest privately owned utility. If one can pay the taxes and fine dividends it achieves, what's the matter with the other?

Former Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield, who attacked the bureaucratic problem with a sound business brain and relentlessly for eight solid years, sheds light: "I found they ran this place with Oriental lethargy and a passion-packed policy of letting nothing interfere with the red tape."

Washington economic profes-
that Thomas might do.
ors in their donnish cocoons spout so constantly about protecting the consumer. Well, what do they have to say about this:

In 1932 we paid two cents for a regular first-class letter. Today we pay five cents. The government charges two-and-a-half times as much. And this in spite of the fact that these same professors claim that volume is supposed to decrease overhead, which is true, and the postal operating volume has increased 113 per cent. Two-thirds of all the mail in the entire world is now carried by the U. S. postoffice.

In 1932 the New York-San Francisco daytime station-to-station phone rate was $9.50. Today we pay $2.25, or $1.75 on holidays and as low as a dollar any night after nine o'clock.

In these 32 years the postoffice and the Bell system have each increased their employment approximately 75 per cent. But the modernization billions both spent show an increase in output of only 40 per cent per postal employe while A.T. and T. chalked up 116 per cent per employe.

Boston statistical authority David L. Babson and company reveals that in these 32 years the annual deficit we had to make up increased from 55 million dollars to 819 million dollars and that the cumulative losses we've paid for are 10.4 million dollars.

But across these same years the annual taxes of A.T. and T. has put into the government's pocket have increased from 34 million dollars to 2.2 billion dollars and, in aggregate, have showered the treasury with 22 billion dollars. Then, as consumers, we phone users also kicked in another 750 million dollars during last year alone in excise taxes.

The drain on us and on our free enterprise system is typical throughout the immense public section in our entire economy. Actually, our enterprises are being socialized, and all workers nationalized, through the tax and debt door.

At this rate can any economist honestly say whether we're working for the government or the government is working for us?

Quotes
from the
News

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—GOP National Chairman Dean Burch, predicting he will keep his job despite opposition from moderate Republicans:

"I've had a survey made and it shows I have enough votes."

NEW YORK — Vice President-elect Hubert H. Humphrey, in a tribute to Nobel prize winner Dr. Martin Luther King:

"We have broken the power of racism in our American society."

LONDON — Defense Secretary Denis Healey, on Red China's developing nuclear armaments program:

"To start an atomic arms race in Asia, just at the time when the existing nuclear powers in the Western world are on the verge of halting the atoms arms race, would be a disaster for the whole of humanity."

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—Restaurant owner Ollie McClung, Jr., who unsuccessfully fought the civil rights law to the U. S. supreme court, announcing he will begin serving Negroes:

"We have practically no legal recourse left. Any further legal action we take in the situation is now a foregone conclusion. Therefore we will begin complying with the law just as nearly every other restaurant in the country . . . we are simply joining ranks with all the rest of the restaurants."

Oswald Jacoby, Bridge

EVERYONE WANTS TO BE CAPTAIN

Too many cooks spoil the broth and too many captains will sink any ship.

There was nothing unusual about East's opening diamond bid, nor South's two-club overcall and West's two-spade bid.

NORTH 18
♠ 8 6 5 3
♥ 7 6 2
♦ Q 2
♣ Q J 5 4

WEST	EAST (D)
♠ K Q 10 4 2	♠ A J 9 7
♥ Q J 4 3	♥ A K
♦ K 5	♦ J 10 9 8 6 3
♣ 10 6	♣ 3

SOUTH
♠ None
♥ 10 9 8 5
♦ A 7 4
♣ A K 9 8 7 2

East and West vulnerable

East	South	West	North
1 ♦	2 ♣	2 ♠	5 ♣
5 ♠	Pass	6 ♠	Pass
Pass	7 ♣	Dble.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead—♠ K.

At this point, North decided to become captain for his side and jumped to five clubs. He didn't have the cards to justify that bid, but he wanted to stir things up for his vulnerable opponents and he succeeded admirably. East decided to overbid a trifle and went to five spades.

South passed and then West got into the act. He decided to captain his team and to bid six spades.

North passed. He had done his full stint when he leaped to five clubs. East passed. Why not!

This put it right up to South, who put on his captain's hat, went into a huddle, took a deep breath and bid seven clubs.

West doubled and opened a spade. South ruffed and led a heart, whereupon East took his ace and king and led the jack of diamonds. This resulted in South losing four tricks and 700 points.

South could have saved a trick in the play, but no one had twisted his arm and forced him to bid seven clubs. Instead, he could have passed six spades and collected a 10-point profit or he might have doubled and made 20 points. After all, two aces are pretty good defense against a slam.

CARD SENSE

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
			1 ♠
1 ♠	Dble.	Pass	?
Pass	3 ♣	Pass	

You, South, hold:
♠ 7 5 4 3 ♥ A Q 8 6 ♦ K J 5 4 ♣ 8

What do you do now?

A—Bid three hearts. What else?

TODAY'S QUESTION

Your partner raises to four hearts. What do you do now?

Answer/Next Issue

Police Probe Illegal Sale Of Horsemeat

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI) — Police today were investigating illegal horsemeat sales in a number of major cities.

Authorities said the meat was shipped to New York and other cities across the nation labeled as beef and bearing counterfeit U. S. department of agriculture stickers.

The boss of the New York operation was described as a money lender and loan shark, but was not identified by police.

City inspectors seized 20 tons of the meat at a wholesale plant. Horsemeat was mixed with other "unidentifiable" meat and labeled as beef.

It was to be used for making frankfurter and sausage fillings but none had yet been sold to the public.

The meat arrived at the plant last Friday carrying the name of the Hyplains Dressed Beef company, Dodge City, Kans.

Markets commissioner Albert Pacetta said he had telephoned the owners of the plant who told him they operated a slaughterhouse, but did not package meat.

Pacetta said "we have been able to obtain information indicating that the same thing is going on elsewhere — in Pittsburgh, in Boston, in Ohio."

He said a mob-operated enterprise had shipped the meat to the New York wholesale plant. "Obviously there is a bootleg meat fabricating plant where they bone, chop and package this meat. The ring has facilities for transporting and storing its product."

"It has to be on a national scale."

BLAINE C. ANDERSON . . . Helena, Mont., is the new owner of Straughn's motel, Twin Falls. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson will move to Twin Falls Jan. 1, and will reside at the motel, 206 Addison avenue west. The Andersons have three children. The motel was purchased from Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. Straughn and the purchase will end an 11-year period of motel ownership for the Straughn's.

COMPLETES COURSE

BURLEY, Dec. 18 — Second Lieut William F. Adams, whose wife, Constance, lives at 1611 Monte Vista avenue, has completed a nine-week ordnance officer basic course at the army ordnance center and school, Aberdeen proving ground, Md.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Rupert Eyes Proposed Drain System Costs

RUPERT, Dec. 18 — The proposed drain system for Rupert and the setting up of an office for the police judge were discussed by city council members at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Hamilton and Voeller, consulting engineers for the city from Pocatello, presented the proposed drain system and estimated cost of the project. In the presentation the city was divided into five zones and all zones would require a lifting station to bring the drainage water into canals.

The estimated cost for the project would be $521,240 for the storm sewer system and $807,752 for the complete paving and guttering of all the streets. Paving would be only for those unpaved at the present time. The cost would include tie-ins designed for future expansion areas.

Estimated cost for the completion of one zone which would include laying of the drainage system, curbing and guttering and laying of pavement would be $200,000.

In estimating working time involved in the project, Hamilton reported 30 months for laying the storm sewer system, 23 months curb and gutter work, and 12 months for laying the pavement. Costs were placed at about $450 per city lot of 50 feet by 140 feet. Cost would be about 10 cents per square foot for entire drainage area covering the present city of Rupert.

The council approved setting up the office of Police Judge Jake Wall in the office in the Chamber of Commerce building, to be ready for occupancy in January.

Pay raises were granted to two city patrolmen at the request of Police Chief Ed Culer. Robert Walker will be raised to $380 per month and Ronald Jolley to $360 per month. Also a Christmas bonus of $10 was approved for each of the regularly employed city workers.

The council also approved the payment of the city's share of the construction of the local tennis courts. The courts will be used as ice skating rinks this winter.

Beer licenses were granted to Dick's Place, the Melody bar, Harry's cafe, Hirning's cafe, Blue Room, Ray's Sport shop, the Drift Inn and Reed's market. Liquor licenses were granted, subject to state and county licensing to the Drift Inn, Melody bar and Hirning cafe.

Don Foust was granted the first permit to receive freight through the front door of his business establishment because of the lack of back doors. Other merchants will be able to get a special permit from the council if necessary to bring their freight through the front door of a business.

Mayor Wendell Johnson reported on his recent trip to the Municipal league convention and recommendations to the forthcoming legislature which included a tax revision and uniform assessment formula on all property within the state.

Also recommended are a study of the whole tax structure, establishing uniform municipal election laws and allowing one-half of the revenue derived from the aviation fuel tax to remain with the local airport.

LAST TURKEY SHOOT

HOLLISTER, Dec. 18—A turkey shoot will be held at noon Saturday one-eighth of a mile north of the Berger store by the Hollister Boy Scout troop No. 99. This will be the last shoot of the season.

OIL TREATED
UTAH STOKER SLACK
$15 per ton Delivered
Intermountain Fuel Co.
[illegible] Twin Falls

"Merry Christmas"
OPEN HOUSE
FREE COFFEE and DONUTS
EVERY DAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS
WILLS MOTOR CO.

BIG NEW MONEY GAME
WIN up to $500.00
(NOTHING TO BUY . . . JUST ASK ANY ATTENDANT)

FREE SPINS ON THE BIG WHEEL!
Win from 2 to 25 rolls of Nickels!
BRING YOUR SOCIAL SECURITY CARD
YOU MAY WIN UP TO $2000.00

FEATURED FRIDAY & SATURDAY NIGHTS & ALL DAY SUNDAY!
Select T-Bone STEAKS ONLY 2.50
CHOICE LARGE NEW YORK CUT STEAKS 2.95
OVEN FRESH ROAST PRIME RIB AU JUS 2.00
All Steaks served on a sizzling hot platter prepared to your specifications by our master chef, Lowell Thomas.
SERVED WITH ★ CRISP TOSSED GREEN SALAD ★ CHOICE OF DRESSINGS ★ CHOICE OF POTATO ★ GARLIC TOAST ★ COFFEE ★ DESSERT

Truck Driver Special!
Big, Thick Rib Steak . . . 1.35
We Strive to Serve the Finest Steaks in Nevada!

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YOUR HOSTS . . .
GLEN and PEGGY LUCAS
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How many good friends do you want to please this year?

Then that's how many bottles of Champion Bourbon to give.

Schenley Champion Bourbon pleases. For it's aged a full 8 years to the peak of bourbon flavor. Yet Champion is priced with bourbons half its age. Beautifully gift wrapped for the holidays at no extra cost.

Idaho Power Pays County Property Tax

A check for $317,448 has been sent to the Twin Falls county treasurer by Idaho Power company, Boise, as the first installment of its 1964 county property tax.

The company's 1964 property taxes in Twin Falls county increased by $9,741 over 1963, according to T. E. Roach, company president.

Roach said the increase largely reflected continued expansion of the power company's facilities to meet the electrical needs of its customers.

The utility — Idaho's largest taxpayer—sent first installment checks adding up to more than two million dollars, to the 27 counties where it has operating property and construction underway.

Roach said that more than 65 per cent of Idaho Power's total 1964 property tax payment will be used to educate "the most priceless possessions we have as a state—our children."

Roach reported that Idaho Power's share of school taxes in the last 10 years totaled more than 20 million dollars. He said the company expects to spend about 150 million dollars for new service facilities in the next five years.

The company president said the firm's school taxes for 1964 alone are enough to educate 8,953 children for a full school year or to build nearly 200 new classrooms. If the total amount were used to buy books, he said, it would put a total of more than 736,000 texts into the hands of students in the 27 counties, and if used for teachers' salaries, would compensate nearly 615 of them for a full year.

Lutheran League Plans Outing, Christmas Party

Zion Lutheran Walther league will host a "zone winter outing," Dec. 27, in the Burley area.

The outing was planned during a league meeting and Dec. 23 was set aside for the league's Christmas party which will feature a gift exchange.

Phyllis Reeder was elected editor of the league's paper with Richard Funk as associate editor.

It was also decided that the group would deliver gifts to children who would otherwise have little for Christmas.

A long-range plan to prepare and conduct Lenten services and to make Easter crosses as a fund-raising project were discussed.

Plans were also discussed for further additions to the building and Bible school for next spring and more intensive evangelism.

Hagerman Lodge Installs Aides

HAGERMAN, Dec. 18—Hagerman Masonic lodge No. 78 elected and installed officers at a meeting Tuesday evening, with Blythe Clemons, Gooding, deputy grand master of district 13, as installing master.

Henry Cherry, past master, was installing marshal and Gerald Martin, installing secretary.

Those installed were Rolin Phillips, master; Ronald Krohn, senior Warden; Warren Berry, junior warden, Gerald Martin, secretary; Harvey Shirk, treasurer; Donald Reynolds, senior deacon; George Lenker, junior deacon; E. S. Thompson, senior steward; Charles Robinson, junior steward; Cherry, chaplain; Mac Billard, marshal, and Raymond Clawson, tyler.

After the meeting, Robinson, past master, served luncheon.

News Around Idaho

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Travel Planner, an internationally circulated publication of the official airlines guide, is listing 29 Idaho events in its spring 1965 issue. Louise Shadduck, head of Idaho's department of commerce and development, said information was supplied from the department's state calendar of events.

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The state supreme court has ruled that a right given by law to a corporation to reinstate its corporate charter carries with it the right to retain its original name. It ruled that Floyd W. Harvey, Lewiston, can use the name Hells Canyon Excursions, Inc. Hells Canyon Excursions was incorporated by two other men in 1955, but lost its charter in November, 1962, for failure to pay its annual license tax. Early in May, 1963, R. R. Rivers, Lewiston, who had been conducting excursions on the Snake river under the name Rivers Navigation company, applied to the state for the name Hells Canyon Excursions. Harvey, successor in the concern that lost its charter, applied for reinstatement of the corporation under its own name. The district court held it had lost the right to keep its name and he appealed.

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—Sen. Len B. Jordan, R., Ida., says money has been provided to continue construction of a fishway at Selway falls on the Selway river in northern Idaho. Jordan said he was assured by Donald L. McKernan, director of the bureau of commercial fisheries, that there will be no interruption of the project because of lack of funds.

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—Pocatello auto dealer C. E. Flandro was named yesterday as the man who will replace Wallace C. Burns, Idaho Falls, when he leaves the state highway board Jan. 31. Gov. Robert E. Smylie said he will appoint Flandro, 56, a Pocatello resident since 1945 and a graduate of the University of Utah. Flandro is president of the National Automobile Dealers association, a director of the Intermountain Gas company and of the First Security Building and Loan association. He has been a member of the advisory council of the state department of commerce and development since the agency was established in 1955. Burns, the board chairman, announced Wednesday that he would not accept reappointment at the end of his six-year term. Flandro will be appointed to a similar six-year term.

BOISE, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Idaho state manpower advisory committee listened to reports yesterday from the state employment security agency and the department of vocational education. Vocational Director Sam Glenn and ESA Director Fred Garrett and their staffs reviewed operation of programs established under provisions of the manpower development and training act. The committee will continue in session through today, when it is expected to announce its plans for the coming year. Chairman of the committee is state Rep. Orval Hansen, Idaho Falls.

POCATELLO, Dec. 18 (AP)—A peak volume of 100,000 outgoing letters and cards are expected to be handled Saturday at the Pocatello postoffice, Postmaster Jack Trimming said yesterday. Normal volume is 30,000, and more than 70,000 have been handled daily this week. Trimming said those figures are for outgoing mail only, and the rate of incoming mail is even greater. Pocatello is a "sectional center facility" for the United States postoffice, which means every letter and package for southeast Idaho comes first to Pocatello. Mail for 65 satellite offices is sorted here. About 900 sacks of parcel post mail were handled daily by postal workers this week, compared to the normal rate of 150 sacks per day.

MURPHY, Dec. 8 (AP)—The Owyhee county Republican central committee approved last night a resolution pledging support to the present officers of the Republican national committee. "We consider any premature judgment or hasty action against the national committee at this time to be ill-advised," the resolution said. Another resolution urged that the pre-primary convention system of nominating candidates, used in 1964, be retained and that registration laws be amended to require prospective voters to designate party preference.

Church Plans Yule Program

BURLEY, Dec. 18—The Zion Lutheran Sunday school children will present the annual Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve at the church. The theme of this year's presentation will be "Heavenly Peace."

Christmas carols will be sung by the congregation throughout the program. Treats will be presented to all children at the close of the evening.

Special Christmas services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Dec. 25 at the Zion Lutheran church by the Rev. Glenn A. Koch.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

The Little Lord Jesus was smiling. "Would you care if I left my scarf to keep Him warm?" Dov asked.
"You would be cold," replied Mary.
"I'd like to," said Dov.
"Very well," said Mary. "He thanks you."
There were others at the stable door—three wise men, bearing gold, frankincense and myrrh. Dov and his father slipped out.
"Father," said Dov. "We have seen the Saviour."
"We have," the father replied. "God be praised."
RALPH LANE 12-18

Magic Valley Science Unit Holds December Meet Here

The December meeting of the Magic Valley branch, Scientific Research Society of America, was held Thursday night in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room.

The organization has a membership of scientists and engineers from the area who are engaged in research and investigations in pure and applied science.

The following sciences are represented in the membership: chemistry, physics, biology, entomology, medicine, earth and plant sciences, and engineering. Purpose of the organization is for scientists to meet together in organized activities for significant and useful contributions to the advancement of science and the technical aid of fellow scientists.

The program was presented by Dr. Earl H. Swanson, professor of anthropology and museum director, Idaho State university, Pocatello. Dr. Swanson is a specialist in archaeological investigations and has done extensive field studies in western North America and in England.

New members initiated at the meeting were D. E. Fox, science teacher, Twin Falls high school; T. E. Hackett and L. A. Knudsen, Amgrow Research department, and W. W. Rasmussen, Snake River conservation research center, secretary, and Paul Wetter, Northrup, King and company, treasurer.

UNEMPLOYMENT DROPS

LONDON, Dec. 18 (UPI) — The number of unemployed workers in Britain decreased this month to 350,000, the lowest level in seven years, the labor ministry announced yesterday.

ELECTIONS SET

COLOMBO, Ceylon, Dec. 18 (AP) —Governor-General William Gopallawa announced yesterday that parliamentary elections will be held on March 22. The present parliament was dissolved when the premier, Mrs. Sirimavo Bandaranaike, lost a vote of confidence.

Everything he wants, Nothing he needs!
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BADMINTON SET, 4 player 4.95
Wham-o Hotspot HEATER 19.95
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★ Open Everyday — Every Night
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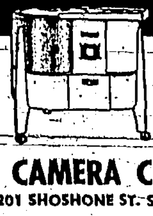
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OPEN 7:00 A.M.
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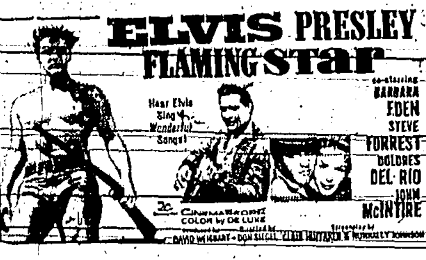
VORIS JEROME
FRI. & SAT.
Here comes Flipper the Fearless
"Flipper's New Adventure"
Adults 75c ...... Jrs. 50c
Children 11 & under 20c

. . . Two Hits That Spell GREAT Entertainment!
They called him Fast Eddie"... He was a winner... He was a loser... He was a hustler
20th Century-Fox presents
PAUL NEWMAN in ROBERT ROSSEN'S Award-Winning Drama "THE HUSTLER"
co-starring Piper Laurie · George C. Scott and JACKIE GLEASON as "Minnesota Fats" with Myron McCormick
Produced and Directed by Robert Rossen · Screenplay by Sidney Carroll and Robert Rossen · CINEMASCOPE
PLUS 2nd FEATURE

"blue denim"
STEREOPHONIC SOUND
CAROL LYNLEY · BRANDON deWILDE
MACDONALD CAREY · MARSHA HUNT
CINEMASCOPE
FEATURES: FRI.—Hustler, 8:08
Denim — 6:30 · 10:26
SATURDAY and SUNDAY
The Hustler: 1:40 · 5:42 · 9:44
Blue Denim: 4:02 · 8:04
GIVE SCRIPT BOOKS FOR CHRISTMAS
Now on Sale— Both Theatres!
★ Starts TODAY ★
ORPHEUM
DOORS OPEN
FRIDAY 6:15
SAT. & SUN. 1:15
ADULTS FRI. $1.25
SAT. 'TIL 5 $1.00
SUN. 'TIL 2 $1.00
AFTER $1.25—CHILD 35c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LAST SHOW AT 11:00
ELVIS PRESLEY FLAMING STAR
Hear Elvis Sing Wonderful Songs!
co-starring BARBARA EDEN STEVE FORREST DOLORES DEL RIO JOHN McINTIRE
CinemaScope COLOR by DE LUXE
PLUS—YOU'LL FRACTURE WITH LAFFTER AT THE COMEDY SCREAM!
JAYNE MANSFIELD - KEN MORE IN
"THE SHERIFF OF FRACTURED JAW"
STAR ...... 7:15 & 11:00 Adults 1.00 — Std't. 75c
SHERIFF .... 9:00 Child Free under 12 yrs.

PLAYBOY SAYS: "A zany comedy with ample proportions of Mamie Van Doren ..IT'S PSYCHO-BATHIC!"
"Mamie's beer bath lives up to advance publicity!" KEVIN THOMAS, L.A. TIMES
"Mamie's beer bath is one for all time!" L.A. HERALD-EXAMINER
"Mamie's new Sinema is SINFUL!" WALTER WINCHELL
3 NUTS IN SEARCH OF A BOLT
starring Mamie VAN DOREN · Tommy NOONAN · Ziva RODANN · Paul GILBERT · John CRONIN
PLUS CO-HIT

DEAN MARTIN ASKS THE HOTTEST QUESTION OF THE DAY.
CAROL BURNETT EVERYONE'S FAVORITE TV STAR!
"Who's Been Sleeping In My Bed?"
a JACK ROSE Production
ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY · MARTIN BALSAM · JILL ST. JOHN
RICHARD CONTE · LOUIS NYE · JACK SOO · MACHA MERIL · YOKO TANI · DIANNE FOSTER · ELLIOTT REID
TECHNICOLOR
FEATURES— FRI.—My Bed 8:15
3 Nuts 6:30 · 10:07
SATURDAY & SUNDAY
Bed: 1:15 · 4:52 · 8:29
Nuts: 3:07 · 6:44 · 10:21
STARTS TODAY DOORS OPEN FRI. 6:15 SAT. and SUN. 1:00
IDAHO
Adults—Fri., $1.25—SAT., $1.00 'till 5— Sun. 'till 2— After $1.25— Child 35c

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EVERY WEDNESDAY & FRIDAY!
3 Banks $50.00 Each
REGISTER FREE! Use Your Sweepstakes Ticket.
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EVERY SUNDAY! TWENTY-TWO
TWENTY-TWO $25.00 PRIZES BRING YOUR SWEEPSTAKES TICKETS
WIN UP TO $100 CASH
On The Wheel Of Fortune Drawings Every Few Minutes Saturday!
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FREE DINNER
SERVED AT 1:00 p.m.
EVERY SUNDAY!
'MUSTIE' BRAUN
AT THE PIANO & ORGAN.....
PLAYING ALL YOUR FAVORITES FOR DINING & DANCING
Lavelle & Roberta Barton
Harvey & Hazel Wright
Highway 93 South
Jackpot, Nevada
Club 93 Cafe

At The Churches

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

[illegible] Ninth avenue east

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Church services 11 a.m. Sunday, and 8 p.m. Wednesday. Jesus' life as a manifestation of divine power will be studied at Christian Science services this Sunday. Subject: "Is the Universe, Including Man, Evolved by Atomic Force?" Bible readings will include accounts of the virgin birth, calming the storm, the raising of Lazarus, and Jesus' words: "I am the light of the world: he that followeth me shall not walk in darkness, but shall have the light of life" (John 8:12). Selections from the Christian Science textbook about the birth of Jesus will include these lines: "The illustration of Truth, that amplification of wonder and glory which angels could only whisper and which God illustrated by light and harmony, — is consonant with ever-present Love" ("Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, p. [illegible]). Reading Room 325 Main Ave. Open 12 to 4 Monday through Saturday except holidays.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Filer avenue east and Sunrise
Hershel Johnson, minister

Children's singing class 9:45 a.m. Bible classes for all ages 10:00 a.m. Preaching 11:00 Communion 10:45 a.m. Sunday; Herald of Truth, KMVT-TV 2:00 p.m. Sunday; Song practice 6:00 p.m. Preaching 7:30 p.m. Wednesday: Bible classes for all ages 7:30 p.m. Thursday: Ladies' Bible class 1:30 p.m. Daily (mornings, Monday through Friday): The Church of Christ Daily Light KLIX 11:50 a.m.

EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION

[illegible] Blue Lakes boulevard north
Warren L. Howell, rector

7:30 a.m. The Holy Communion. 9:30 a.m. Litany, Ante-Communion & sermon. The usual 9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist and Church school are moved on this date only to 5:00 p.m. for the annual Carol service and Pageant in the church, sponsored by Choirs, Church school and Youth groups, and directed by the Rector. At 6:00 p.m. family supper in Bishop Rhea Auditorium. 7:00 p.m. Christmas Caroling the sick and shutin members and at local hospitals, by Junior Choir, Junior and Senior High Youth groups. These groups after caroling will have parties at several parish homes. Tuesday: 2 p.m. Altar Guild meeting in preparation for Christmas services. The usual Wednesday morning Service will be omitted on Dec. 23 in view of Christmas services on Thursday and Friday. Christmas Services: Christmas Eve, 7:30 p.m.: Carol Service for preschool children and parents. 11:30 p.m. Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with Sermon and Senior Choir. Christmas Day, 11:00 a.m. Family and Church School service, with Festival Celebration of the Holy Eucharist, with Sermon and Junior Choir. Nursery provided for small children.

EASTSIDE BAPTIST CHAPEL
(Southern)

1044 Elizabeth boulevard
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

10:00 a.m. Sunday school. 11:00 a.m. Morning worship. 6:00 p.m. Training Union. Subject under consideration will be — Improving Private Worship. 7:00 p.m. Christmas Candlelight service. Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. GA's and Sunbeams. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Bible study—DeWitt Rest Home, 2:30 p.m. Bible study—Hazeldel Manor. Wednesday, 7:00 p.m. the annual Christmas program and Birthday party for our Saviour.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD

231 Quincy street
Wayne Cutshall, minister

10 a.m. Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 7:30 p.m. Christmas service, centered about a missionary theme: "Christ Brought Light." "The people who sat in darkness have seen a great light, and for those who sat in the region and shadow of death light has dawned." Our annual Christ's Birthday Offering for missions will be received. Midweek prayer hour to be announced.

BIBLE BAPTIST

[illegible] Locust street
Chester Whitaker, pastor

Sunday school 10:00 a.m. Morning service 11:00 a.m. Young People's and Children's classes 7:00 p.m. Evening service 7:30 p.m. Prayer Meeting, Wednesday evening 8:00.

VALLEY CHRISTIAN
(Disciples of Christ)

[illegible] Heyburn avenue east
Forrest J. Hibbard, minister

9:45 a.m. Sunday Church school, classes for all ages. 11:00 a.m. Worship, sermon, "The Magic of Christmas." The chancel choir will sing, "O Holy Night." Nursery provided for both hours. 7:30 p.m. the chancel choir and church school will present, "The Birthday We Celebrate," a pageant dramatizing the birth of Christ with musical accompaniment and narration. The public is invited.

BETHEL TEMPLE APOSTOLIC

J. L. Tankersley, pastor

Sunday, 7:30 a.m. Radio Broadcast over KLIX. 8 a.m. Harvestime Broadcast over KLIX. 10 a.m. Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11:30 a.m. Morning worship; sermon, by the pastor. 11:30 a.m. Children's Church. 7 p.m. Prayer Service. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic

Neighboring Churches

WENDELL METHODIST

East Main street
Edward V. Hargreaves, pastor

9:30 a.m. morning service. 10:40 a.m. church school. 7:30 p.m. Christmas program, refreshments and fellowship in the fellowship hall.

HAGERMAN METHODIST

Edward V. Hargreaves, pastor

9:45 a.m. church school. 11 a.m. worship service. 7:30 p.m. Christmas program, refreshments following the service. 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, the junior choir will go caroling and return to the church for a party. 7:30 p.m. Wednesday the inquirer's class will meet at the church.

BURLEY ZION LUTHERAN

11th street and Miller avenue
Glenn A. Koch, pastor

Sunday school 9:15 a.m. Bible class 9:15 a.m. Divine worship 10:30 a.m. Cub Scout awards after service. L.L.L. meets at 8 p.m. Monday: Youth choir rehearsal at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday: Walther league Christmas party at 7 p.m. Thursday: Children's Christmas program at 7:30 p.m. Gold Strike saver day. Friday: Special Christmas services at 10 a.m. Saturday: No youth information classes. Walther Leaguers gather to prepare wood for the snow winter outing December 27.

KIMBERLY REDEEMER LUTHERAN

H. Fry, pastor

Divine Service Sunday Dec. 20 at 10:30 a.m. Sunday school and Bible class at 9:30 a.m. Christmas Program rehearsal at 2 p.m. Tuesday: Board of Education meets at 8 p.m. Wednesday: Choir rehearsal at 8 p.m. Adult information class at 8 p.m. Thursday: Christmas Eve Service at 7:30 p.m. Friday: Christmas Day Service at 10:30 a.m. You are invited to come and worship with us.

JACKPOT BAPTIST
(Southern)

Jackpot, Nev.
Robert Schreckenberg, pastor

Services on Saturday: 10:00 a.m. Sunday School. 10:45 a.m. Annual Christmas program presented by the children and young people of the church. After the Christmas program we will celebrate the Birth of our Saviour with a Birthday Party in His honor. We will also have our annual Christmas dinner. Each one is to bring something for the pot-luck dinner. The families living in the Jackpot area are invited to come. Treats for the kiddies.

HOLLISTER COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN

E. B. Thomas, minister

10:00 a.m. Lesson: "God With Us." Read Matthew Chapter 1. 11:00 Morning Worship: Christmas Message, "God's Gift, Our Acceptance," 1 John 4:7-11. Christmas program will be held at the church on December 24th, 8:00 p.m. The community is invited to come and share in this Christmas cheer. Boy Scouts meet first and third Monday of the month. Bible Memory class meets every other Wednesday night at the church, under good leadership, you are welcome, come and bring your Bible. Women's group meet fourth Thursday of the month.

services; congregational singing with special music by the choir and orchestra. Prayer for the sick and opportunity for baptism. Tuesday through Friday, 2 p.m. Prayer Bands. Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study. Wednesday, 8 p.m. Prayer meeting. Friday, 8 p.m., Young People's meeting, 9 p.m., Radio choir and orchestra practice.

FIRST SOUTHERN BAPTIST

Washington at Filer
Lavold Robertson, pastor

Sunday School at 9:45; Morning worship at 11:00. Training Union at 6:00; Evening worship at 7:00. Wednesday: Officers and Teachers Meeting at 7:00. Prayer Service at 7:30. Studying the Book Acts. Thursday: Church-Wide Visitation. Girl's Auxiliary at 178 Monroe at 4:30. Saturday: Sunbeams at the church at 1:00 p.m.

OUR SAVIOR LUTHERAN

Second street and Fourth avenue north
Eugene Tjarks, pastor

Sunday Worship Services at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. Sunday School and Adult Class at 9:45 a.m. Reception for new members Sun. at 11:00 a.m. Lower Department Sunday School program Sun. at 4:00. Upper Department Sunday School program Sun. at 7:00. Choir practice for Juniors Tues. at 4:00. Christian Youth Builders Tues. at 6:30 at Buss, 230 5th Ave. E. Luther League Caroling Wed. at 6:30. Senior Choir Wed. at 7:45. Choir practice for Youth Choir Thurs. at 6:00. Christmas Eve Candlelight Service Thurs. at 11:30 p.m. Christmas Day Worship at 10:00 a.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Sixth avenue at Fourth street north
Robert O. Jackson, pastor

The combined worship service and Christmas program will begin at 9:45 a.m. The pastor's sermon topic will be: "The Star and Its Message." The children of the Sunday school will present a Christmas program for all. In the evening the young people will present a Christmas drama entitled "Seeing the Star" at 7:30 p.m. "Emmanuel Forever" is the name of the cantata which will be presented Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. by the choir.

FIRST METHODIST

Shoshone and Fourth avenue east
Earl W. Riddle, John N. Garrabrandt and Henry J. Gernhardt, ministers

8:45 and 11 a.m. worship service; special music; sermon: "The Song of the Angels—Peace," Rev. Riddle preaching; nursery care provided. 9:45 a.m. church school for all ages; nursery care provided. 9:45 a.m. adult membership class in Rev. Riddle's study. 4:30 p.m., children's Christmas program. 5:30 p.m., Senior High MYF caroling party. 6:30 p.m., Junior High MYF caroling party; chili supper at the Garrabrandt's afterwards. 8 p.m., chancel choir on KMVT. 7:30 p.m., Monday, Boy Scouts. 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Cub Scouts. 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, prayer group will meet with Mrs. Lillian Sanders, Rez Arms. 8 p.m., Wednesday, chancel choir rehearsal. 12 noon, Thursday, office will be closed. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, candlelight and carol service. Friday the office will be closed.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

461 Filer avenue west
Earll Hiser, pastor

Church school 9:45 a.m. General Supt., Ted Anderson. There are departments for all ages including a nursery class for children under four years of age. Worship at 11 a.m. A cantata, "Chimes of the Holy Night," will be presented by the senior choir, Ivan Squires directing, and Mrs. Carl Stutsman at the organ. Solos will be given by Mrs. Stanley Agenbroad, Mrs. Ivan Squires and Linda Wilson, a duet by Kathy Anderson and Sharon Hiser, and a trio consisting of Mrs. Robert Simonovich, Janice Simonovich and Kathy Anderson. The worship will be led by Rev. H. F. Wass, moderator of the church. There will be an all church party at 7 p.m. featuring a program by the junior division of the church school. Small gifts will be given to the church. A candle lighting worship service will be conducted by the music and worship commission at 8 p.m. Christmas eve. The community is invited.

FIRST BAPTIST

Shoshone at Ninth east
Ernest Hasselblad, minister
David Wells, director of Christian education

Morning worship service at 11 a.m. There will be no 8:30 a.m. service this Sunday. Mr. Hasselblad will be speaking. Church school at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Nursery care for little children at all services. BYF meetings will be held at 6 p.m. for the Junior Hi, Judson Hi Lites, and Sr. Hi. There will be no Jr. BYF. The evening service will be at 7 p.m. and will be a special presentation by the children. There will be no midweek service on Wednesday night this week. There will be no choir rehearsals this week, either for the chancel choir and Jr. choir. Youth prayer meeting will be on Wednesday morning at 8 a.m. Jr. high caroling party is at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday night. Sr. high will go caroling on Wednesday night, and the Judson Hi Lites will have a progressive dinner on Wednesday.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

Fifth avenue at Second street north
Robert C. Harvey, Ronald J. Keeshan, pastors

9:30 a.m. church school for three year olds through sixth grade. 9:45 a.m. adult Bible study, room 7. 11 a.m. morning worship. Sermon theme: "The Little Boy Who Never Grew Up." Anthem by the chancel choir. Infant baptism. Monday: 7:30 p.m. Troop 64, gymnatorium. 8 p.m. board of deacons' meeting, dining room. Tuesday: 6:45 p.m. the Calvin choir and other members of the Christmas pageant will meet at the American Legion hall to present the pageant for the Junior Chamber Christmas party. Wednesday: 7 a.m. men's chorus rehearsal, fireside lounge. 4 p.m. Calvin choir rehearsal, chapel. 7:30 p.m. Carillon choir caroling party, members will meet at the church. 7:30 p.m. Troop 166, gymnatorium. Thursday: 11 p.m. Christmas eve service, sanctuary. Friday: Christmas day.

GRACE BAPTIST

Third street and Third avenue north
J. Allan MacMullen, pastor

9:45 to 12 noon Sunday school for all ages. Christmas program and church service combined. Treats for the children. Special music, 7:30 p.m. Christmas cantata, "Night of Miracles" by John Peterson, 45 minutes of music by the choir. Visitors welcome. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer.

TYLER STREET CONSERVATIVE BAPTIST

288 Tyler street
Joe R. Wood, pastor

9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11:00 a.m., morning worship, special music, Ladies Trio, [illegible], Mrs. Wood, Mrs. White, Mrs. Herd. Message "The Angels' Christmas Message." No youth meeting tonight. 7:30 p.m. annual Christmas program, "The Characters of Christmas Speak," put on by the Sunday school children. Wednesday: family night, 7:00 p.m. girls' and boys' clubs meet; 8:00 p.m. adult Bible study, teen Bible study and King's Jewels.

REORGANIZED LDS

2160 Elizabeth boulevard
Ivan O. Montgomery, pastor

Sunday, 9:45 a.m., church school; 11 a.m., sermon. The ultimate fulfillment of man for the highest happiness is made possible through the Divine Gift of the Son of God. Exploration of man's opportunities for this fulfillment will be the subject of the sermon entitled "Unto us a child is born" to be given Sunday at 11 a.m. by Seventy Charles E. Vreeland. This sermon concludes the pre-Christmas series "For God So Loved the World." 6 p.m. the Christmas program will be presented at this hour. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Fellowship. Friday, no junior league.

UNITED BRETHREN IN CHRIST

Third street and Third avenue east
Emory W. Leader, pastor

9:45 a.m., the Christmas lesson will be presented during the Sunday school session, following which the junior department of the Sunday school will present a Christmas program, under the direction of their superintendent, Mrs. Edna Rains. The worship service will immediately follow with message by the pastor. At 7:30 p.m. the Youth Christian Endeavor will present a Christmas pageant. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

EAST HEYBURN CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Heyburn avenue east at Madrona street north
Fred M. Stiles, minister

Sunday school Christmas program at 10 a.m. narrated by Mrs. Francis Corey. Morning worship service at 11 a.m. Christmas message by the pastor. Evening evangelistic service at 7 p.m. Wednesday evening prayer and Bible study, led by Rev. L. R. Sturtevant.

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Sixth avenue north at Shoshone street
Donald Hoffman, minister
Elvin Goebel, associate minister

Crusade class caroling party at 7:30 p.m.: meet at church to take bus, then come back to church at 9 p.m. for refreshments. On Christmas Sunday, Sunday school meets at 9:45 a.m., with classes for all ages. The offering will go to the Northwest Christian Home for the aged. Morning worship is at 10:50 a.m. and will feature a Christmas Cantata, entitled, "The Music of Christmas." The Cantata will be sung by the adult and youth choirs, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Nelson and Mrs. Margaret Goebel; the accompanists will be Mrs. Ruth Cogburn and Mrs. Eleanor Hoffman; and the narration will be done by Eugene Hollinger and Richard Larsen. The Loyal Bible class Christmas dinner and program will be Sunday at 1 p.m. The C.Y.F. and Chi Rho will meet at 6:30 p.m., Sunday, to go caroling and after the Sunday school program are invited to the Goebels for refreshments. Sunday evening at 7:30 the Sunday school Christmas program will feature the children from the beginner department through the 6th grade classes, and is said to be the best ever. The live Nativity scene can be seen on the church lawn several afternoons and evenings this week, come and see it for yourself. Monday at 7:30 p.m. Boy Scout troop 65 will have their Christmas meeting. On Wednesday, this week only, there will be no ladies Bible study, no youth choir practice, and no orchestra rehearsal. Friday is Christmas day, so have a wonderful Christ-filled Christmas. Remember the Youth Tonic at Caldwell, Dec. 28 and 29, the bus will leave the 28th at 10 a.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD

North Locust at Addison
H. B. Walkup, pastor

Sunday 9:00 a.m. "Revivaltime" broadcast over KTFI. Sunday 9:45 a.m. the congregation will meet at the old church, corner of 2nd avenue and 5th street east. At 9:45 they will form a motorcade and drive to the new church. Sunday school will start at 10:00 a.m. The children's portion of our Christmas program will be presented at 10:40 a.m. with a devotional message by the pastor in the morning worship. A fellowship dinner will be held in the church dining room at 1:00 p.m.

Don't Neglect Slipping
FALSE TEETH

Do false teeth drop, slip or wobble when you talk, eat, laugh or sneeze? Don't be annoyed and embarrassed by such handicaps. FASTEETH, an alkaline (non-acid) powder to sprinkle on your plates, keeps false teeth more firmly set. Gives confident feeling of security and added comfort. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Get FASTEETH today at drug counters everywhere. Advertisement

News of Record

TWIN FALLS COUNTY

Eddie Dormier, 1857 Sigrid avenue, and Arnold K. Owens, Twin Falls, both $25 and costs, battery. They were charged with hitting Orvill Winson in an incident which occurred on Dec. 13.

Issabel Bolls, 16, Twin Falls, had a charge of driving without a license dismissed by presenting a valid license.

Charges of driving at night on a restricted license were dismissed against Monty A. Doty, 16, route 1, Wendell.

Thelma Berry, 18, Twin Falls, had her drivers license suspended for 10 days for altering the age on her license to make it read 21.

Fined $25 and costs for drunk in a public place were Victor Lee and Roy Lee, both Twin Falls.

Leland Allmon, Twin Falls, was fined $30 and costs, drunk in a public place.

Charges of harboring an unlicensed dog against Wayne Bohrn, 15 Washington court, was dismissed, because he furnished a proper license.

Rozanne Williams, Twin Falls, $25 and costs, disorderly conduct.

Justice Court

Duane L. Hankins, 45, Twin Falls, $1 and costs, Elmer M. Graff, Murtaugh, $1 and costs, both driving with obstructed windshields.

Fined $3 and costs for driving on expired licenses were Thomas L. Williamson, Buhl, Sandra Kay Guntly, Twin Falls.

James P. Bothum, 24, Woodburn, Ore., $100 and costs, driving on a suspended drivers license.

Matthew Hugh Rooney, 36, Hailey, $8 bond, failure to purchase driver's license.

Ervin R. Mehanner, Buhl, $20.70 bond, and Jerald D. Watkins, 327 Jefferson street, $60.40 and costs, both overweight on axles.

Dan E. Whitney, Hollister, $8 and costs, driving on expired license, and Roy S. Crumbliss, 1245 Lawndale drive, $15 bond, allowing minor to drive.

Edward Mock, 26, Filer, $3 and costs, failure to register vehicle, and Gerald W. Bailey, Declo, $15 and costs, inadequate equipment.

District Court

Wilson-Bates appliance stores, Inc., filed a $551.97 suit against Mr. and Mrs. Leo E. Beverly for payment of a sales contract.

Mrs. Lupe R. Zamora filed suit for divorce from Hector D. Zamora on grounds of grievous pain and suffering. They were married Dec. 22, 1963, in Elko, Nev.

Edward J. Chaulk, Cody, Wyo., forfeited a $15 bond and was assigned three violation points by Judge Robinson for a stop sign violation.

Ethel Howard, 71, route 1, Buhl, was fined $10 and costs and assigned three violation points by Twin Falls Probate Juge Zoe Ann Shaub for failure to yield the right of way.

Mrs. Irene Carder filed suit for divorce from Walter Carder on grounds of extreme mental and physical cruelty. They were married June 11, 1952, in Elko, Nev.

Mrs. Rosemary Carson Roundy filed for divorce from Joseph Roundy on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married Oct. 3, 1964, in Twin Falls.

Mrs. Florence B. Svancara filed for divorce from Edward W. Svancara on grounds of extreme cruelty. They were married Dec. 1, 1953, in Winnemucca, Nev.

Mrs. Frances M. Beck filed for divorce from Allen J. Beck on grounds of grievous mental pain and suffering. They were married Dec. 1, 1961, in Seattle, Wash.

Idaho Credit Service company, Inc., filed a $519.39 suit against Mrs. Ted Matney for payment of bills assigned to the company to collect.

Mrs. Virginia W. Griggs filed for divorce from Ernest L. Griggs on grounds of extreme mental cruelty. They were married Feb. 16, 1951, in Elko, Nev.

Consolidated Credit corporation filed a $1,033.27 suit against Arnold Clifford and Linda Clifford for payment of a promissory note issued Sept. 20, 1962.

Mrs. Donna L. Burgan filed for divorce from William D. Burgan on grounds of grievous pain and suffering. They were married April 12, 1950.

Benefit Trust Life Insurance company filed a $2,655.35 suit against Mr. and Mrs. Lee Carney for paymentof promissory note issued June 16, 1963.

Mortgage Insurance corporation filed a $4,557.37 suit against Okay of Twin Falls, Inc., for payment of insurance premium due.

Sperry and Hutchinson company, New Jersey, filed a $17,300 suit against Okay food stores, Inc., and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Fillmore for payment of a promissory note.

Robert L. Smith filed for divorce from Harriet Jean Smith on grounds of separation. They were married March 31, 1956, in Vancouver, Wash.

Marriage licenses were issued to George Warberg and Maxine Labo, both Twin Falls; Yvette LeMon, Twin Falls, and Cyrus Slatter, Jerome, and Roland C. Hessel and Nancy F. Livingston, both Twin Falls.

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Lila Burgess from Walter Burgess and Mrs. Terrily C. Schwab was given to Mrs. Burgess. Custody of the Burgess' minor child was give nto Mrs. Burgess. Custody of Schwab's minor child was given to Mrs. Schwab.

Divorces were granted to Mrs. Benita Lynne Kiser from Jerry L. Kiser and Mrs. Barbara Butler from Samuel E. Butler. Custody of the Butler couple's three minor children was given to Mrs. Butler.

Divorces were awarded to Delbert D. Harms from Mrs. Harriet Harms and to Mrs. [illegible] M. Houser from George A. Houser. Custody of the Houser couple's four minor children was given to Mrs. Houser.

For Christmas Tree Flocking call Globe Seed, 733-1373—adv.

734-1044
Attention Children
OF TWIN FALLS
Call SANTA CLAUS
At This Number:
734-1044
Mountain States
Telephone Co.

STRIPPED? NO! LOADED? YES!
'65 DATSUN Four-Ten Sedan

This exciting new DATSUN comes only one way — fully equipped with every deluxe extra you'll want (except a radio). It's the first quality-built economy car that gives you so many advanced design — engineering and performance features for such a low price. ALL NEW DESIGN — unitized body and frame — ALL NEW COMFORT — Bigger inside — longer and lower outside. Turns on a dime and still delivers up to 33 mpg. Parts immediately available.

TAKE A TEST DRIVE YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID!
America's Fastest Growing Import Line
Announcing Your Now Datsun Dealer
Dean Motor Company
126 2nd Ave. W., Twin Falls, 733-2022
$1845

Put Yourself in this Picture . . .

SURE YOU VOTE, pay taxes, work hard, make money, support your family and have made out a will.

But you must do something more to become a first-class citizen.

You must experience the benefits that come from going to church regularly. Your children will respect you more. Your neighbor will look up, not just across, to you. Your community will recognize you as a participant, not just a passer-by. Your country will be stronger, for you will help enforce that spiritual fabric so essential to its continuing welfare.

But the person who will benefit most is you. You will get the stimulation and reward of understanding the brotherhood of man, the dignity that the individual can derive from worship. You will equip yourself better to cope with all the complications that eternally face us all. You will make the other 167 hours each week truly worth living. See for yourself—next Sunday.

Find the strength for your life . . . worship together this week

Reprinted from Reader's Digest in the public interest

by CAIN'S OF TWIN FALLS

Number one banking team — Bank & Trust executives and our Bank & Trust women

Our Bank & Trust Men couldn't get along without these gals (neither could our customers)

A THOUSAND AND ONE JOBS are performed by our Bank & Trust women each business day of the year! Many of them, working in credit, our bookkeeping department, in escrow and collections, you may never meet . . . others, our tellers, administrative assistants and those in new accounts are in daily contact with our customers. We're very proud of our friendly, competent Bank & Trust women . . . we hope you'll come in to let them help you often!

Services for you at the Bank & Trust:
Checking Accounts • Thriftichek Accounts
Savings Accounts • Farm and Ranch Loans
Commercial Loans • Personal Loans • Auto
Loans • Real Estate Loans • Personal and
Corporate Trusts • Escrows • Collections
Correspondent Banking • Safe Deposit Boxes
Drive-In Banking • 24-Hour Depository
Travelers Checks A Full-Service Bank
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

TWIN FALLS BANK AND TRUST COMPANY
THE BANK TO GROW WITH
Main Office 102 Main Ave So | Drive-In Location Shoshone & 2nd Ave No | Blue Lakes Branch [illegible] | Kimberly Branch [illegible]

Campaign Donations Are Listed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Donations in the recent Idaho second district congressional campaign are listed in financial reports filed with the house clerk's office.

Republican Rep.-elect George V. Hansen, who defeated Rep. Ralph R. Harding, a Democrat, reported contributions to his campaign totaled $37,484. Harding listed donations of $50,851.

The reports include only contributions handled by the candidates and not those received by *committees formed to* back the nominees.

Rep. Compton White, who defeated Republican John Mattmiller to win reelection in the Idaho first district, has reported to the house clerk that he received contributions of $1,320.37 and spent the same amount.

Mattmiller has not filed either of two required statements—the first having been due 10 days before the election and the second within 30 days after the balloting.

White has complied with both requirements.

Suspect in Shelling of U. N. Sought

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Police today were searching for a tall, swarthy man suspected of firing a shell at the United Nations headquarters last week.

Shortly before the shot was fired he was seen "acting nervously," one block from a waterfront lot where a rocket launcher was found.

The suspect's description was provided by a mystery witness who told police the man had "a good build, round face, was clean shaven, with full lips, flat nose, black shiny hair waved and parted on one side."

The suspect was well dressed and wore sunglasses. He was apparently of *Latin extraction*, about six feet, three inches, 210 pounds and between 25 and 30.

According to the witness, who watched him for more than an hour, he wore an expensive overcoat and olive green trousers with cuffs several inches above his shoes.

A police *sketch* and *description* have been distributed to all police commands, a number of federal agencies and United Nations security forces.

Chief of Detectives Philip Walsh said yesterday the man was seen walking back and forth, pacing nervously and frequently glancing at his watch.

Walsh said, "From this, we have the suggestion that he could have been involved and was waiting *for* this thing to blow."

The shell was fired at the U.N. headquarters from across the East river. It landed short and exploded in the water.

Hagerman Lodge Elects Officers

HAGERMAN, Dec. 18—IOOF officers were elected Wednesday with John Walsh, named noble grand.

Other elective officers are George Lemmon, vice grand; Joseph Howard, secretary, and Hallie Conklin, treasurer.

Charles Kiser, outgoing noble grand, presided at the meeting. Lloyd Overman, Jerome, district deputy grand master of district six, talked on the grand master's project for 1965 and membership in the local units.

A joint installation will be held in January with the *Rebekah* lodge members.

SOLDIER ASSIGNED

RUPERT, Dec. 18—Pvt. James C. Bermingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Bermingham, route 2, Rupert, has been assigned to the 720th military police battalion at Ft. Hood.

AS HAS BEEN their custom for a number of years, the Alumni association of the Delta Gamma sorority of Twin Falls presented the blind children at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind, with Christmas toys. Included among the *gifts* were a wagon, *tricycles* and *roller* skates. The Delta Gammas have been working hard to provide outdoor play toys for the blind children in both dormitories. Youngsters happy with their new toys are Joy Marmon, Randy Bloxham and David Adams. Mrs. R. Y. Hoffmaster and Mrs. A. L. Blandford represent the sorority. (State school photo)

McNamara, Legion Look At Army Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—A special committee of the American Legion conferred yesterday with defense department officials on Secretary Robert S. McNamara's streamlining of the army reserves. Legion spokesmen declined to take an *immediate* stand on the controversial proposal.

The Legion's security commission met with Deputy Defense Secretary Cyrus R. Vance and army Secretary Stephen Ailes on the plan to transfer the army's reserve units into the national guard.

After the 90-minute Pentagon session, William G. Doyle, chairman of the Legion committee and brigadier general in the New Jersey national guard, told newsmen that his group will continue to study the McNamara proposal before making a recommendation.

He said that there was sentiment both for and against in his committee, and he therefore was reserving any comment.

McNamara proposed Saturday that the national guard's authorized strength be hiked from 400,000 to 550,000. In the process, the *300,000-man organized army* reserve would be all but eliminated.

Burley Man Is Cited for Crash

RUPERT, Dec. 18—Cecil F. Blauer, 80, Burley, was cited for running a stop sign after a two-car collision Tuesday afternoon at 18th and J streets in Heyburn.

According to the sheriff's office, Blauer drove his 1950 GMC truck through a stop sign and it collided with a 1961 Chevrolet driven by Leona L. Anderson, 46, Heyburn.

Damage was estimated at $600 to the right side of the Chevrolet and approximately $100 to the GMC truck.

$5 Richer

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The Manufacturers Hanover Trust company is $5 richer today because a man tried to rob *one* of its Manhattan banks.

The would-be robber put a $5 bill on the counter of Teller Agnes De Martini yesterday and handed her a note reading:

"This is a stickup. Give me all the money. Don't try to be a hero."

"Stickup!" screamed Miss De Martini.

The robber fled, minus his $5.

CARTOONIST DIES

CLEVELAND, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Harold M. Cochran, 74, assistant comic arts director for Newspaper Enterprise association, died after six weeks' illness in a Cleveland hospital.

Woodmen Rifle Club Has Party

HANSEN, Dec. 18—Members of the Modern Woodmen rifle club held their annual Christmas party and gift exchange at the Woodmen hall Tuesday night.

At the shoot held after the party the Red team shot for a *score of* 371 *points* to win over the Green team with 341 points. Eight members of the Red team were present, and seven for the Green team.

Joe Hill was high for men in the individual shoot with a score of 62 points. Norville Reynolds and Robert Perkins tied for second place with scores each of 61, and Earl Shobe was third with a score of 40.

Mrs. Mary Perkins and Mrs. Ruth Hill tied for first place for women with scores each of 63 points. Mrs. Minerva Smith was second with a score of 51, and Mrs. Mildren Shobe, third, with a score of 50.

TELEVISION SCHEDULES

FRIDAY, DEC. 18

"Mr. Magoo's Christmas Carol," (Color Special, 6:30 p.m. NBC)—Animated version of the Charles Dickens classic is repeated for the third straight year, with *Jim Backus* as the voice of Scrooge. Music is by Jule Styne and Bob Merrill.

"Bob Hope Presents . . ." (Color, 7:30 p.m. NBC)—Tonight's episode is "The Shattered Glass," drama of a beautiful and sensitive woman caught *in the dilemma* of choosing between two overpowering loves. Shirley Jones portrays the girl with the decision and her men are William Shatner and Dan O'Herlihy.

"12 o'Clock High," (8:30 p.m. ABC)—A war correspondent suspected of a sergeant in General Savage's command is an escaped convict in "The Suspect."

"The Jack Benny Show," (8:30 p.m. NBC)—Comic Paul Lynde portrays a veterinarian who is called to nurse one of the alligators that *guard* Jack's secret vault back to health.

FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"How to Murder a Rich Uncle," (British, 1958) Charles Coburn and Wendy Hiller (10:45 p.m. KID)—Uncle George's greedy relatives are out to prove *where* there's a will, there's a way to get it, and the sooner the better, as far as they're concerned.

"Miracle in the Rain," (1956) Jane Wyman and Van Johnson (10:55 p.m. KBOI)—Slushy melodrama with soap-opera overtones. *It involves* a *soldier* and a girl who fall in love on a rainy day in Central park.

"Drango," (1957) Jeff Chandler, Julie London and Joanne Dru (11:30 p.m. KSL)—Fast-paced western with plenty of action.

SATURDAY, DEC. 19

"Liberty Bowl," (Special, 10:30 a.m. ABC)—University of Utah vs. West Virginia from Atlantic City's Convention hall. It will be the first major post-season game ever played indoors.

"Bluebonnet Bowl," (1:30 p.m. p.m. ABC)—Mississippi vs. Tulsa Hurricanes."

"Mr. Broadway," (7 p.m. CBS)—The manager of a slipping singer resents the suggestion that a campaign be started to build a comeback for her.

"Hollywood Palace," (9:30 p.m. ABC)—Donald O'Connor is host tonight and guests include Jane Powell, Louis Armstrong and the Vienna Boys choir.

BEST SATURDAY NIGHT MOVIES

"White Christmas," (Color, 1954) Bing Crosby, Danny Kaye, Rosemary Clooney and Vera-Ellen (7 p.m. KUTV, KIFI, KBOI)—This flicker concerns the efforts of Crosby and Kaye to brighten a Vermont inn owned by Dean Jagger.

"The Last Angry Man," (1959) Paul Muni, David Wayne and Betsy Palmer (7:30 p.m. KCPX)—Outstanding drama about a TV director whose job is in jeopardy and his efforts to get an ailing Brooklyn physician to appear on a TV show.

"Small Town Girl," (1953) Jane Powell, Farley Granger and Ann Miller (10:30 p.m. KMVT)—Entertaining musical, but not much plot. Granger is picked up for speeding through a small town and is thrown in jail.

"There's No Business Like Show Business," (1954) Ethel Merman, Marilyn Monroe, Donald O'Connor, Dan Dailey, Mitzi Gaynor and Johnny Ray (10:45 p.m. KSVB)—Over produced show biz story about a trouping family and their plights on and off the stage. Many Irving Berlin songs make the film worth while.

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 18, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program is To Be Announced.)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS-ABC	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
5:00	News	News	Zoorama	News
:15	News	CBS News	Zoorama	News
:30	Rawhide	CBS News	Huntley-Brink	Rawhide
:45	Rawhide	News	Huntley-Brink	Rawhide
6:00	Rawhide	Rifleman	Weather	Rawhide
:15	Rawhide	Rifleman	News	Rawhide
:30	News	Entertainers	Mr. Magoo	News
:45	News, Weather	Entertainers	Mr. Magoo	News
7:00	Hillbillies	Entertainers	Mr. Magoo	Hillbillies
:15	Hillbillies	Entertainers	Mr. Magoo	Hillbillies
:30	Voyage to Sea	Gomer Pyle	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:45	Voyage to Sea	Gomer Pyle	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
8:00	Voyage to Sea	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:15	Voyage to Sea	Rawhide	Cheyenne	Voyage to Sea
:30	Gomer Pyle	Rawhide	Jack Benny	Gomer Pyle
:45	Gomer Pyle	Rawhide	Jack Benny	Gomer Pyle
9:00	Zane Gray	Password	Jo Stafford	America
:15	Zane Gray	Password	Jo Stafford	America
:30	Fugitive	Reporter	Jo Stafford	Fugitive
:45	Fugitive	Reporter	Jo Stafford	Fugitive
10:00	Fugitive	Reporter	Peyton Place	Fugitive
:15	Fugitive	Reporter	Peyton Place	Fugitive
:30	News	News	News	News
:45	Movie	Weather	Sports	Movie
11:00	Movie	Wrestling	Tonight	Movie
:15	Movie	Wrestling	Tonight	Movie
:30	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie
:45	Movie	Movie	Tonight	Movie

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
5:00	Superman	Superman	Movie	News
:15	*Cartoons*	Gorilla	Movie	News
:30	Huntley-Brink	Gorilla	Huntley-Brink	News
:45	Huntley-Brink	News	Huntley-Brink	News
6:00	Skiing	News	Local News	Rifleman
:15	Skiing	News	News	Rifleman
:30	*Mr. Magoo*	Jonny Quest	Mr. Magoo	Entertains
:45	Mr. Magoo	Jonny Quest	Mr. Magoo	Entertains
7:00	Mr. Magoo	Daughter	Mr. Magoo	Entertainers
:15	Mr. Magoo	Daughter	Mr. Magoo	Entertainers
:30	Bob Hope	Adams Family	Bob Hope	Gomer Pyle
:45	Bob Hope	Adams Family	Bob Hope	Gomer Pyle
8.30	Bob Hope	Valentine's Day	Bob Hope	Movie
:15	Bob Hope	Valentine's Day	Bob Hope	Movie
:35	Jack Benny	12 O'clock High	Jack Benny	Movie
:45	Jack Benny	12 O'clock High	Jack Benny	Movie
9:00	Jack Paar	12 O'clock High	Jo Stafford	Movie
:15	Jack Paar	12 O'clock High	Jo Stafford	Movie
:30	Jack Paar	Star Route	Jo Stafford	Movie
:45	Jack Paar	Star Route	Jo Stafford	Movie
10:00	Peyton Place	News	News	News
:15	Peyton Place	Weather	News	Weather
:30	News	News	Tonight	Wrestling
:45	News	Movie	Tonight	Wrestling
11:00	Tonight	Movie		Wrestling
:15	*Tonight*	*Movie*	Tonight	Wrestling
:30	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie
	Tonight	Movie	Tonight	Movie

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1964

Information below is given the Times-News by stations and questions should be directed to the station concerned. (Note: "TBA" indicates program *is To Be Announced.*)

	KMVT Twin Falls Channel 11 Cable 6 ABC-NBC-CBS	KBOI Boise Channel 2 Cable 3 CBS	KTVB Boise Channel 7 Cable 3 ABC-NBC	KID Idaho Falls Channel 3 ABC-CBS
7:00	Semester	Mister Mayor		Semester
:15	Semester	Mister Mayor		Semester
:30	H. Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	Mayor
:45	H. Heathcote	Mister Mayor	Heathcote	Mayor
8:00	*Underdog*	Quick Draw	Underdog	Quick Draw
:15	Underdog	Quick Draw	Underdog	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	*Fireball XL-5*	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse	Fireball XL-5	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis	Linus	Dennis	Linus
:15	*Dennis*	Linus	Dennis	Linus
:30	Fury	Jetsons	Fury	Jetsons
:45	Fury	Jetsons	Fury	Jetsons
10:00	Santa Workshop	Sky King	Bug Bunny	Sky King
:15	Santa Workshop	Sky King	Bug Bunny	Sky King
:30	*Football*	*Flicka*	Football	Football
:45	Football	Flicka	Football	Football
11:00	Football	Lucy	Football	Football
:14	Football	Lucy	Football	Football
:30	Football	News	Football	Football
:45	Footfall	*Movie*	Football	Football
12:00	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:15	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:45	Football	Movie	Football	Football
1:00	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:15	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:45	Football	Movie	Football	Football
2:00	Football	*Movie*	Football	Football
:15	Football	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Football	Tenn. Tuxedo	Football	Football
:45	Football	Tenn. Tuxedo	Football	Football
3:00	World of Sports	Alvin	Football	Football
:15	World of Sports	*Alvin*	*Football*	Football
:30	World of Sports	Johnny Quest	Football	Football
:45	World of Sports	Johnny Quest	Football	Football
4:00	World of Sports	Countdown	Football	Football
:15	World of Sports	Countdown	Football	Football
:30	Johnny Quest	*NFL Countdwn*	*Shindig*	Johnny Quest
:45	Johnny Quest	NFL Countdwn	Shindig	Johnny Quest
5:00	Mickey	World War I	Sportsman	Mickey
:15	Mickey	World War I	Sportsman	Mickey
:30	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	*Flipper*	Jackie Gleason
:45	*Jackie Gleason*	Jackie *Gleason*	*Flipper*	Jackie Gleason
6:00	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Mr. Magoo	Jackie Gleason
:15	Jackie Gleason	Jackie Gleason	Mr. Magoo	Jackie Gleason
:30	Lawrence Welk	Island	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:45	Lawrence Welk	Island	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
7:00	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:15	Lawrence Welk	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Lawrence Welk
:30	Addams Family	Movie	H'wood Palace	Addams Family
:45	Addams Family	Movie	H'wood Palace	Addams Family
8:00	Gunsmoke	Movie	*H'wood Palace*	Gunsmoke
:15	Gunsmoke	Movie	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke
:30	Gunsmoke	Movie	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
:45	Gunsmoke	Movie	Burke's Law	Gunsmoke
9:00	Bewitched	Movie	Burke's Law	Bewitched
:15	Bewitched	Movie	*Burke's Law*	Bewitched
:30	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
:45	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
10:00	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
:15	H'wood Palace	Gunsmoke	Rogues	H'wood Palace
:30	Movie	News	*News*	12 O'clock High
:45	Movie	Weather	Movie	12 O'clock High
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	12 O'clock High
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	12 O'clock High
:15	News	Movie	Movie	
:45		Movie	*Movie*	

	KIFI Idaho Falls Channel 8 NBC	KUTV Salt Lake Channel 2 Cable 2 NBC	KCPX Salt Lake Channel 4 Cable 4 ABC	KSL Salt Lake Channel 5 Cable 5 CBS
7:00			Farm Report	Mr. Mayor
:15			*Farm Report*	Mr. Mayor
:30	Heathcote	Heathcote	Buffalo Bill	Mr. Mayor
:45	Heathcote	Heathcote	Buffalo Bill	Mr. Mayor
8:00	Underdog	Underdog	Shenanigans	Quick Draw
:15	Underdog	Underdog	Shenanigans	Quick Draw
:30	Fireball XL-5	*Fireball XL-5*	*Annie Oakley*	Mighty Mouse
:45	Fireball XL-5	Fireball XL-5	Annie Oakley	Mighty Mouse
9:00	Dennis, Menace	Dennis	Casper	Linus
:15	Dennis, Menace	Dennis	Casper	Linus
:30	Fury	Fury	Beany & Cecil	Jetsons
:45	Fury	Fury	*Beany & Cecil*	Jetsons
10:00	Bugs Bunny	Exploring	Football	Sky King
:15	Bugs Bunny	Exploring	Football	Sky King
:30	Three Stooges	Exploring	Football	Flicka
:45	Three Stooges	Exploring	Football	Flicka
11:00	Gene Autry	Bozo	Football	Alvin
:15	Gene Autry	Bozo	Football	Alvin
:30	Gene Autry	Mr. Magoo	Football	News
:45	Gene Autry	Mr. Magoo	Football	Football
12:00	Roy Rogers	Movie	Football	Football
:15	Roy Rogers	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Roy Rogers	Movie	Football	Football
:45	Roy Rogers	Movie	Football	Football
1:00	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
:15	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
:45	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
2:00	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
:15	Movie	Movie	Football	Football
:30	Movie	Bowling	Football	Football
:45	Movie	Bowling	Football	[illegible]
3:00	Adventure	Bowling	Football	Wrestling
:15	Adventure	Bowling	Football	Wrestling
:30	Skiing	Special	Football	Wrestling
:45	Skiing	Special	Football	Wrestling
4:00	Champions	Movie	Football	NFL Countdo
:15	Champions	Movie	Football	NFL Countdo
:30	Skiing	Movie	TBA	NFL Countdo
:45	Skiing	Movie	TBA	NFL Countdo
5:00	Wild Kingdom	Movie	TBA	Hi Shoppe
:15	Wild Kingdom	Movie	TBA	Hi Shoppe
:30	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Rawhide
:45	Flipper	Flipper	Outer Limits	Rawhide
6:00	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Outer Limits	Rawhide
:15	Mr. Magoo	Mr. Magoo	Outer Limits	Rawhide
:30	Kentucky Jon	Kentucky Jones	Lawrence Welk	Gilligan
:45	Kentucky Jon	Kentucky Jones	Lawrence Welk	Gilligan
7:00	Movie	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Broadway
:15	Farm Report	Movie	Lawrence Welk	Broadway
:30	Movie	Movie	Movie	Broadway
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	Broadway
8:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	Gunsmoke
:30	Movie	Movie	*Movie*	Gunsmoke
:45	Movie	Movie	Movie	*Gunsmoke*
9:00	Rogues	Movie	Movie	Jackie Gleason
:15	Rogues	Movie	Movie	Jackie Gleason
:30	Rogues	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Jackie Gleason
:45	Rogues	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Jackie Gleason
10:00	Scoreboard	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Movie
:15	Movie	Rogues	H'wood Palace	Movie
:30	Movie	News	News	Movie
:45	Movie	Weather	News	Movie
11:00	Movie	Movie	Movie	News
:15	Movie	Movie	Movie	News
:30		Movie	Movie	Movie
:45		Movie	Movie	Movie

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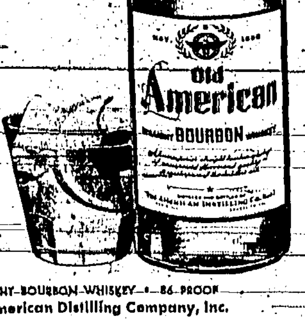

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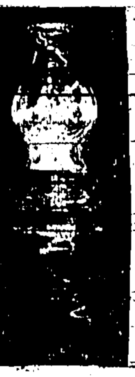

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Yule Pageant Presented for Women's Unit

BUHL, Dec. 18 — A seasonal pageant entitled "Christmas Portraits" highlighted the Buhl Presbyterian Women's association annual guest day Christmas observance at the church.

Pageant characters were depicted by Mrs. Warren Hart, Mrs. ed Diehl, Mrs. Victor Grismore, Mrs. Clara Juker and Mrs. Ed Kusy. The program was interspersed with group singing. Mrs. William Watt served as soloist and background music was furnished by Mrs. Ronald Lowe. Mrs. Elvin Noh was the narrator.

The devotional service was presented by Mrs. Hart. In keeping with the holiday theme, Christmas decorations adorned the church and tables. Mrs. Roland Harding and Mrs. Dale Olson presided at the tea table.

Following the social event a reorganizational meeting of the circles was conducted with new officers elected for the Charity circle. They are Mrs. Elvin Noh, chairman; Mrs. Rudolph Paterson, vice chairman, and Mrs. am Morris, secretary-treasurer. Other circles will elect officers at future meetings.

* * *

Party Held

RICHFIELD, Dec. 18 — The ns Relief society Christmas and winter roundup party was held at the church.

MIA girls were in charge of decorating, under the direction of Mrs. Mark Jaynes.

Pattern Marian Martin

SEW IT IN A DAY ... Simplest to sew, and simply arvelous—it's the fashionable, -as-you-will shift. Sew it in -light jersey, crepe, wool. No ist-seams.

Printed pattern 9364: Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 16 takes 2⅞ yards 54-inch fabric.

Fifty cents in coins for this pattern—add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Marian Martin, Times-News, Pattern Department, 232 West 18th street, New York, 11, N. Y. Print plainly name, address with zone, size and style number.

Free pattern direct to your door—choose it from 300 design ideas in new Fall-Winter pattern catalog. School, casual, career, dressy styles—all sizes. Send cents.

EVEN THE SMALLEST member of the family likes to dress in fine holiday style. These colorful costumes by Nanette will add a bright touch to the season's festivities. Navy knit-top, left, is appliqued with an old-fashioned red choo-choo. White roll-over collar and cuffs are trimmed in red and blue. Red ankle-length pants are in wide wale corduroy. High-yoked white rayon challis pinafore, right, is frosted with lace and worn over a Christmas red, no-iron cotton dress with pearl-button bodice trim.

Officers Are Elected for Bethel No. 56

Officers were elected and pro-tem night observed when Bethel No. 56, International Order of Job's Daughters, met at the Masonic temple. Kathy Harder, honored queen, presided.

Officers include Cathy Beck, honored queen; Sheila Peckhardt, senior princess; Darcy McKinney, junior princess; Gay Sutcliff, guide, and Marilyn Olmstead, marshal.

The librarian's report was "Life's recipe," and "A poem for new initiates."

Miss Peckhardt, bethel No. 56, grand bethel representative to Ontario, Canada, was introduced.

Connie Fisk was Jobie of the meeting.

Committees were announced to assist with the Christmas dance. The dance is slated for Dec. 20. Candy canes were given to all members by the honored queen.

It was announced that the next meeting will be held in January. Officers for the ensuing term will be announced at this meeting.

* * *

Annual Potluck Dinner Held

Magic Valley School Food Service association held its annual potluck dinner and Christmas gift exchange at Lincoln school.

A program of Christmas music was featured with Niki Ronk at the piano. A quartet, composed of Pamela Warner, Carol Barker, Linda Wilson and Sheila Drydem sang Christmas songs.

Doris Rutherford played the role of Santa Claus.

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at Harrison school.

Stop Winter Wrinkles

Use the colder months to give your skin a lovely bloom, but guard against dry wrinkles caused by the cold air. Even mildly crisp air causes the skin to contract, preventing protective oils from reaching the surface. Ask your druggist for a little oil of olay, and before your make-up, smooth it over your face, neck and hands. You will be amazed how quickly this moist oil will give the skin a peaches-and-cream loveliness, especially on cold days. Your druggist should be able to get you a small supply.

. . . Margaret Merril.

Policy Change

Effective immediately, the Times-News will not publish engagement pictures or stories in cases where the wedding date is indefinite. This change of policy is being made with the thought of avoiding embarrassment to persons in those cases in which plans are changed or canceled.

Yule Stories Are Reviewed

DECLO, Dec. 18 — Mrs. Carl Osterhout reviewed a series of Christmas stories when the Declo Booklore club met for their Christmas meeting at her home.

Members exchanged gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mrs. David Peterson is hostess for the January meeting.

* * *

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS

Connie Taylor Is Bride of Dale Denney

Connie L. Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Taylor, Battle Mountain, Nev., was married to Dale E. Denney, son of Mrs. Orville Denney, Battle Mountain, former Twin Falls resident, Dec. 5.

The couple was married in a double ring ceremony at the home of Judge Larry Rees.

The bride has been employed at the Midway Grocery store, Battle Mountain, for the past three years. Denney is employed with Industrial Construction company, Las Vegas, on an interstate highway project.

The couple will reside in Fernley, Nev.

* * *

PROGRAM PRESENTED

ALMO, Dec. 18—The LDS Primary children presented a Christmas program at the LDS chapel. Parents were special guests. Officers and teachers distributed treats to the children.

Social Events

BURLEY—The senior citizens Golden Gleam club will meet at 7 p.m. Friday in the Burley IOOF hall. Bring a covered dish and own table service.

* * *

Fidelis class of the First Baptist church will hold its Christmas party at 8 p.m. Tuesday in the church fellowship hall. Members are asked to bring something to put in a Christmas basket for the needy or to contribute money for meat to be used in the baskets.

* * *

Mrs. A. Hankins Gives Floral Demonstration

St. Edward's Council of Catholic Women held their December meeting at the parish hall. A special Christmas program was held with Mrs. Al Hankins giving a floral demonstration.

She arranged several Christmas bouquets and fruit and winter arrangements. She completed a winter arrangement which was given as a special prize to Mrs. Harold Billings.

Donations were taken for the Madonna plan instead of the gift exchange. Mrs. Florence Hiker had religious articles on sale and a good collection of Catholic books from the library were available on a one-month basis. The books must be returned at the next meeting.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Leo Jankowski, chairman, Mrs. Rex Ulrich, Mrs. Darrell Baltzer, Mrs. Robert Fries, Mrs. John Waters, Mrs. James Cunningham, Mrs. Howard Blake and Mrs. Lucille Wolfe.

* * *

WSCS Holiday Luncheon Held

FILER, Dec. 18 — The Rev. John Garmbrandt, of the Twin Falls Methodist church, presented the program at the Christmas luncheon of the Woman's Society of Christian Service in the church social hall.

Mrs. Morris Carlson was in charge of the devotional service.

The group made plans for a shower for Mr. and Mrs. Larry Bowles, who recently lost all their belongings in a fire. They also voted to donate to the American Legion auxiliary Christmas basket fund.

Mrs. Earl Moreland and Mrs. Carlson were in charge of luncheon arrangements. Decorations featured a Christmas theme.

Wendell Youth Group Slates Holiday Party

WENDELL, Dec. 18 — Plans were announced by the Senior Youth group of the Presbyterian church for a holiday party to be held in the church basement Dec. 27.

All college students home for the holidays are invited to attend. There will be entertainment, refreshments and an old fashioned taffy pull. The party will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The senior group will join with the junior group to go caroling Sunday evening immediately following the church school program which will begin at 7 p.m. Lester Bailey is in charge of transportation.

All youths who want to go with the group caroling are to wear warm clothing and bring flashlights.

Members of the youth groups completed the decoration of the Christmas tree in the sanctuary of the church. The final practice time for the Christmas program was set for 10 a.m. Saturday morning at the church.

* * *

Golden Wedding Anniversary Is Observed

MURTAUGH, Dec. 18—Mr. and Mrs. Arleth Craner, Las Vegas, former Murtaugh residents, were honored on their golden wedding anniversary at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Leone Lee Gooch, Murtaugh.

The couple was married Dec. 17, 1914, at Oakley.

The refreshment table was covered with a white lace tablecloth. A four-tiered cake, baked by Mrs. Gooch and decorated in white with yellow roses, leaves and white and gold bells by Mrs. Ralph Love, was centered on the refreshment table.

The cake was served by Mrs. Pete Craner and Mrs. Marvin Sears, Hansen. Punch was served by Mrs. Ronald Craner and Mrs. Donald Craner. Mrs. Harold Randall, Hansen, assisted the couple with their gifts.

Magic Valley Favorites

MRS. GERALD HEIDEMANN
Route 2, Kimberly

HOLIDAY ORANGE PUNCH

- 1 envelope presweetened orange drink powder
- 2 quarts water, cold
- 1 large can frozen orange juice
- 1 large bottle lemon-lime *carbonated beverage*
- 1 quart orange sherbet

Combine drink powder, water and orange juice. Stir until well blended. Pour into punch bowl and add carbonated beverage. Spoon in orange sherbet in pieces and stir until blended and foamy. Yields about 20-25 small punch cups.

(The Times-News will pay $5 each week for the best recipe submitted for Magic Valley Favorites. If you have a favorite recipe, just mail it to the Recipe Department, Women's Page editor. The recipe becomes the property of the Times-News and cannot be returned.)

* * *

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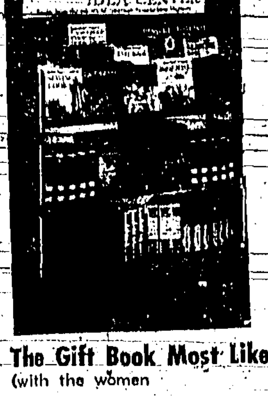

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MARKETS AND FINANCE

Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—The stock market closed higher today, having run its recovery drive through two full days.

Many key stocks were up as much as a point. Some of the more widely-moving issues gained 2 or more.

Volume for the day was estimated at 4.7 million shares compared with 4.87 million yesterday.

Gains of fractions to more than a point were scored by key stocks. Assorted issues in the more volatile group rose 2 or more.

The market was higher from the start in a resumption of the rebound which began Wednesday. The list improved its gain on average as the session wore on.

Gains of a point or better were made by such market wheelhorses as General Motors, Chrysler, International Harvester, Caterpillar, International Nickel, United Aircraft, Zenith and Southern Railway.

Xerox gained 3, IBM, U. S. Smelting and Control Data about 2 each. Steels turned irregular after a moderate early rise, U. S. Steel easing and Bethlehem trading unchanged.

Comsat again looked like the volume leader as it shucked off 5 points or so.

Other gains of about 2 were made by Borden, Litton Industries and Mission Development. Interstate Power lost ¾ at 31 on a block of 20,600 shares.

Prices moved higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange.

Corporate bonds were mixed and U. S. bonds weakened.

Stock Averages

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Dow-Jones closing stock averages:
30 Indus. 868.73, up 5.16.
20 Rails 208.10, up 0.80.
15 Utils. 154.76, off 0.26.
65 Stocks 304.86, up 1.35.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Last sales:

Abbott L	46⅝	Martin Mar	18⅜
Adms-Mills	18⅛	Masonite	40½
Admiral	16	MGM	38⅝
Aeroquip	50	Merck	45⅝
Air Reduc	63⅜	Mid So Ut	49
Allegh Cp	10¼	MMM	55¾
Allied Ch	53⅝	Mo Pac	[illegible]
Allis Chal	20¼	Monsanto	80⅛
Alum Ltd	29	Mont Da U	30⅛
Alcoa	61⅛	Mont Pw	42⅝
Amerada	86	Mont Ward	38⅞
Am Airl	44⅜	Motorola	94⅞
Am Brd Par	38⅞	Mt Fuel	40
Am Can	43⅛	Nat Biscut	60⅛
Am Cyan	63⅛	Nat Can	17⅜
Am Home	68⅜	Nat Ch R	76⅛
Am Motors	13⅞	Nat Dairy	80¼
Amer Smelt	52⅛	Nat Dist	28⅝
Am Std	20⅞	Nat Gypsm	40⅜
Am T & T	67⅞	Nat Lead	73⅜
Am Tob	33	Nat Steel	54⅝
Anaconda	53¼	NY Cent	46⅞
Ariz Pub S	30⅝	Norf & W	134⅝
Armco Stl	61⅜	No Am Av	55
Armour	41⅞	No Nat Ga	60¼
Atchison	31⅛	No Pac	54⅞
Atl Ref	61	No St Pw	30⅛
Avco Cp	20⅞	Northrp	21⅝
Bald L Hm	14⅞	Nwst Air	63⅞
Balt & Oh	38⅛	N Wst Brans	46
Beat Fd	53⅝	Olin Math	40
Beckman	78	Otis El	44⅛
Bell & H	25⅛	Outbd M	15⅝
Bendix	44⅞	Owens C F	58⅞
Beth St	38⅞	Owen Ill G	101⅛
Bobbie Brks	22⅞	Oxford Pap	84⅞
Boeing A	70⅛	Pac G El	35⅛
Borden	80⅝	Pac Tele	14⅞
Borg Wrnr	42⅝	Pack Bl	11⅞
Brunswick	8⅛	Pan A W A	30⅞
Burrghs	25⅛	Param P	51⅛
Can Dry	33⅞	Parke Dav	30⅞
Can Pac	62⅞	Penney	64⅛
Case J I	17	Penn RR	38⅛
Caterpil T	42¼	Pepsi Cola	62⅞
Celanese	74⅝	Pfizer	47
Cerro Cp	38⅞	Phil Mor	78⅛
Ches Oh	71⅛	Phillips P	52⅜
Chrysler	62⅛	Pitts P Gl	69
Cities Sv	74⅞	Plough	38⅛
Clevite	42	Procter G	81⅞
Coca Cola	130⅝	Pub S Col	31
Colgate	49¼	Pullman	30⅞
Collins R	19⅛	Pure Oil	58⅞
Colo F & I	10⅞	RCA	32⅞
CBS	41⅛	Ralston Pur	33⅝
Col Gas	31⅛	Raytheon	22⅞
Com Crdt	36⅞	Rep Avn	13⅞
Com Solv	34⅜	Rep Stl	40⅞
Comw Ed xd	53⅛	Rexall	55⅛
Con Edis	94⅝	Rey Met	34⅜
Cont Can	50	Rey Tob	80⅛
Cont Oil	74⅝	Richfield	58
Corning G	204	Ronson	10⅝
Corn Pd	59⅞	Royal Dut	45
Crown Zl	57	Safeway	70⅛
Crucible	23	St Regis	31⅞
Cudahy Pk	10⅝	Schenley	23
Curtiss W	17⅝	Schering	58⅛
Deere	44	Sears R B	130
Denv R G	20⅞	Shell Oil	50⅞
Douglas Ac	29	Simmons	62⅛
Dow Ch	76⅝	Sinclair	56⅞
Dupont	230⅛	Smith K F	68⅞
East Air L	45⅛	Socony Mob	90⅛
Eastman	136⅝	So Cal Ed	37⅞
El Auto L	20⅛	Sothn Co	60⅛
El Pa N G	21⅞	So Pac	39⅞
Fansti M	10⅛	So Ry	58⅞
Finel Fed	32⅞	Sperry R	14⅞
Firestone	42⅞	Std Brand	80¼
Food Fair	21⅛	Std O Cal	69⅞
FMC Cp	80⅛	Std O Ind	42⅞
Food Mart	19⅛	Std O N J	89
Ford	55⅛	Std Pack	10⅛
Freept S	43⅛	Stokely	20⅝
Fruehf	36⅞	Studebaker	6⅞
Gard Den	48⅛	Sunray Dx	22⅞
Gen A Tr	31	[illegible] M	27⅛
Gen Dynam	27⅛	Swift	37⅞
Gen El	90⅞	Tenn Gs	23⅛
Gen Foods	81⅞	Texaco	88
Gen Motors	96⅛	Tex Glf Sl	52
Gen P Cm	21⅛	Tex Inst	93
Gen Tel E	34⅛	Tex P L T	18⅝
Ga Pac	56⅞	Textron	51⅛
Gillette	30⅞	Thiokol	13¼
Goodrich	55	Tidew O	32
Goodyear	43⅛	Timk R B	61⅝
Gt N Pap	44⅛	Transam	44⅞
Gt Nor Ry	50⅞	Trans W A	48⅞
Greyhound	22⅞	Tri Cont	49
Gt W Sug	34⅞	20th Cent F	23⅝
Gulf Oil	50⅞	Un Carbide	124⅞
Herc Pwd	46⅞	Un El	29
Hoff Electr	8⅛	Un O Cal	36⅛
Homestk	51⅛	Un Pac	43⅛
Houst L P	61⅝	Utd Airc	68⅞
Idaho Pw	40⅛	Utd Air L	60⅛
Ill Cent	51⅛	Utd Cp	9⅛
Ing Rand	40⅛	Utd Fruit	17⅞
Inland St	43	Utd Gas Imp	24⅝
IBM	415	U S Gypsm	78⅛
Int Harv	77⅛	U S Plywd	42
Int Nickel	83⅛	U S Rub	62⅛
Int Paper	33⅛	U S Smelt	111⅛
Int T & T	58⅞	U S Steel	53
Johns Man	54⅝	Utd Utils	51⅛
Jones & Lgh	70	Utah P L	43
Kaiser Al	30⅛	Vanadium	18⅞
Kennecott	92⅞	Walgrn	30⅞
Ker Mcg	44⅛	Warn B Pic	16⅛
Koppers	55⅛	Wstn Air L	34⅞
Kresge	30⅞	Wstn Bancp	39⅛
Libby & My	12	Wstn Un	31⅛
Ling Temco	17⅛	Wst Air B	37⅞
Litton	77	Westg El	45⅛
Lockheed	36⅞	Weyerhaus	45⅞
Lorillard	40	White Mot	38⅞
Lou & Nash	75	Winn Dx	40
Lukens	62⅛	Woolwth	27⅛
Magnavox	31⅛	Ygstn St	46
Marathon	62⅛	Ygstn St D	31⅛
Marsh Fld	30⅞	Zenith	63⅞

Death Noted

FILER, Dec. 18—Word was received of the death of Frank Olhonski, Sacramento, Calif., and former resident of the area. He died Wednesday of a short illness.

He is survived by his widow, the former Doris Reinbold, and three children. The family's present address is 1816 Madroni, West Sacramento, Calif.

MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—
Stocks—Higher; fairly active.
Bonds—Mixed; treasuries easy.
Cotton—Quiet.
CHICAGO:
Wheat—Mostly higher; export demand.
Corn—Mixed; mostly higher.
Oats—Higher; following corn.
Soybeans—Lower; liquidation.
Hogs—Higher; top $17.50.
Cattle—Higher; top $25.25.

Livestock

IDAHO FALLS

IDAHO FALLS, Dec. 18 (AP)—Potatoes, upper valley and Burley districts. Too few sales to establish a market. Most sheds closed because of low temperatures or lack of demand. All processing plants closed because of natural gas shortage.

Onions—Western Idaho and Malheur county, Ore. Most sheds closed or operating in a very limited way because of low temperatures. Too few sales to establish a market.

OMAHA

OMAHA, Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 9,500; barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher, sows also 25-50 cents higher, 1-2 200-210 lb. 17.00; 2-3 190-240 lb. 16.00-16.50; 300-425 lb. sows 12.00-13.75.

Cattle 1,000; calves 10; high good and choice steers 25 cents higher; standard and low good barely steady; heifers steady; cows 25 cents higher; high choice 1,125-1,250 lb. steers 23.50; choice 22.50-23.25; high choice heifers 22.50; choice 22.00; utility and commercial cows 11.50-12.50.

Sheep 50; not enough sales to establish trend.

DENVER

DENVER, Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA)—Cattle 50; calves none; nominal.

Hogs 150; barrows and gilts steady; sows not tested; barrows and gilts 1-3 200-240 lb. 16.00-16.60; 2-3 240 lb. 15.50.

Sheep none.

SIOUX CITY

SIOUX CITY, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Livestock: Hogs 4,000; trade very active. Butchers averaging fully 50 cents higher; sows steady to 25 cents higher. U. S. 1-3 190-240 lb. butchers 16.00-16.50; 32 head 1-2 16.75; U. S. 1-3 280-400 lb. sows 12.75-14.00.

Cattle 1,000; calves 100; steers and heifers strong to 25 cents higher; several loads and high choice steers 23.50; a load of good and choice heifers 21.50.

Sheep 100; market not established.

ST. PAUL

S. PAUL, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Livestock: Cattle 2,500; calves 1,000; slaughter steers and heifers fairly active, 25 cents higher; bulls weak; vealers and slaughter calves steady; slaughter steers choice 1,000-1,200 lbs. 22.50-23.25; slaughter heifers choice 21.25-22.50; slaughter cows utility and commercial 12.00-13.00; slaughter bulls utility and commercial 16.00-17.00; choice vealers 26.00-28.00; choice slaughter calves 16.00-18.00.

Hogs 5,500; fairly active; barrows and gilts 25-50 cents higher; sows strong to 25 cents higher; barrows and gilts U. S. 1-2 200-210 lbs. 16.75; sows U. S. 1-2-3 270-300 lbs. 13.25-13.50.

Sheep 1,500; all classes steady; slaughter lambs wooled choice and prime 80-110 lbs. 20.00-20.50; slaughter ewes wooled utility and good 5.00-6.50; feeder lambs wooled choice and fancy 60-80 lbs. 20.00-21.00.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (AP) (USDA)—Hogs 6,500; butchers 25 to 50 cents higher; 1-2 190-225 lb. butchers 17.25-17.50; mixed 1-3 190-230 lb. 16.50-17.25; 2-3 200-220 lb. 16.50-17.00; 1-3 230-250 lbs. 16.00-16.75; 2-3 250-270 lbs. 15.50-16.00; 270-300 lbs. 14.75-15.50; 1-3 350-400 lb. sows 13.50-14.25; 400-450 lbs. 13.00-13.50; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 12.25-13.00; 500-600 lbs. 11.50-12.25.

Cattle 5,500; calves 10; slaughter steers and heifers 25 to 50 cents higher; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lb. slaughter steers 24.50-25.25; choice 1,000-1,400 lbs. 23.25-24.25; load around 1,550 lbs. 22.50; good all weights 20.50-22.25; choice 800-1,100 lb. heifers 22.75-23.50; good 20.00-22.25; cows 11.00-12.50; bulls 15.50-16.50.

Sheep 500; lambs and ewes steady; good and choice 80-105 lb. wooled slaughter lambs 19.50-20.50; ewes 5.50-6.50.

CATTLE FUTURES

The following quotations are provided by E. W. McRoberts and company, Twin Falls:

	Bid	Offered	Contracts
April	$23.10	23.12	17
June	23.15	23.17	17
August	23.40	23.45	22
October	23.60	23.65	5

Potatoes, Onions

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Potatoes: Total U. S. shipments 360; arrivals 24; track 140; diversions 8; supplies moderate, demand moderate, market steady to dull.

Track sales: (100 lb. U. S. 1A unless otherwise indicated): Idaho russets 7.75; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River valley round reds 5.65-5.75.

Street sales: Idaho russets 8.25, bakers 9.25-9.95; Oregon-Washington russet bakers 9.00-9.25; Maine russet bakers 8.50; Michigan russets 6.50-6.75, round white 5.00; Minnesota-North Dakota Red River valley round reds 5.75-6.25, russets 6.75-7.00; Wisconsin russets 6.40-6.75, bakers 7.75, round whites 4.50-4.75.

Onions: Arrivals 6; track 18; supplies light, demand moderate, market slightly stronger.

Track sales: None.

Street sales: Idaho-Oregon yellow large 3.00-3.25, medium 2.25, white California-Idaho-Colorado large 3.25-3.50, mediums 3.15-3.25; Washington yellow large 3.00; Midwest yellow mediums: Michigan-Indiana 3.00; Illinois 1.90-2.00.

Unlisted Stocks

OVER THE COUNTER

	Bid	Asked
Albertson's	$31.00	$33.50
Big Piney	.04	.06
Boise Cascade	48.00	51.00
Bonanza Airlines	5.75	6.50
Consol. Freightways	20.00	21.00
Delhi Taylor	18.00	
Equity Oil	15.12½	16.00
Federal Resources	2.00	2.40
First Security Corp.	39.25	41.00
First Security Invest.	6.25	6.75
Garrett Freightlines	16.50	17.50
Green Giant	41.75	43.00
Idaho Power Pfd.	85.00	86.00
Intermountain Gas	27.75	29.25
Interstate Motorlines	17.00	18.00
McGregor	9.00	10.00
Morrison-Knudsen	26.75	28.00
Ore-Ida	15.37½	16.00
Roger Brothers Seed	15.00	16.75
Paradox Productions	.50	.60
Resource Ventures	.03	.05
Silver Star Queens	.20	.26
Sierra Life	13.75	14.50
Surety Life	11.00	11.75
West Coast Airlines	4.85	5.00

Wool

FUTURES

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Wool futures closed .2 of a cent to 1.2 cents lower. March 126.1, May 124.5, July 123.0, Oct. 123.5B, Dec. 123.5B, March 123.5B.

Certificated wool spot 125.0N.

Wool tops futures closed .7 of a cent lower.

March 146.5B.

Certificated spot wool tops 146.5N; B—Bid; N—Nominal.

Grain

GRAIN FUTURES

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—

	High	Low	Close	Prev. Close
Wheat—New				
Dec.	1.52¼	1.51⅝	1.51¼	1.51⅝
March	1.54	1.53¼	1.54	1.53
May	1.54⅛	1.53⅛	1.54	1.53⅝
July	1.48⅛	1.47	1.47	1.47⅛
Sept.	1.51	1.49	1.49½	1.50⅛
Wheat—Old				
Dec.			1.48	1.48
Corn				
Dec.	1.24⅛	1.23	1.24	1.23½
March	1.26⅛	1.26¼	1.26⅜	1.26½
May	1.29¼	1.28⅞	1.29¼	1.29
July	1.30⅛	1.29⅝	1.29⅞	1.30¼
Sept.	1.26½	1.26	1.26	1.26¼
Oats				
Dec.	.71	.70	.71	.70
March	.72⅛	.72	.72½	.72¼
May	.71¼	.70⅞	.70⅞	.70⅜
July	.67¼	.66⅞	.67⅛	.67¼
Sept.			.68⅛	.68⅛
Rye				
Dec.	1.22¼	1.21⅛	1.21⅞	1.20⅞
March	1.26	1.25¼	1.25⅞	1.24½
May	1.28⅜	1.27⅛	1.27⅞	1.26⅛
July	1.28⅛	1.26	1.28⅛	1.27⅛

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Rye closed strong and all other grain futures were mixed on the Chicago board of trade today.

At the final bell, wheat was off 1 to up 1⅛ cents; corn off ⅛ to up ⅛; oats unchanged to up 1; rye up 1 to 1¼, and soybeans unchanged to off 1¼.

CASH GRAIN

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Cash grain sales:
Wheat unchanged; No. 2 red 1.55½N.
Corn unchanged to ¼ lower; No. 2 yellow 1.25½.
Oats unchanged; No. 3 white .76.
Rye unchanged; No. 2 plump 1.24N.
Barley, malting, 1.20-1.30N; feed .87-1.10N.
Soybeans unchanged; No. 1 yellow 2.93 N track Chicago.

Butter and Eggs

CHICAGO

CHICAGO, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Cheese: Processed loaf 41½-45; brick 41½-46½; Muenster 41½-46½; cheddars: Single daisies 44½-46½; longhorns 44½-45½; 40 lb. blocks 41½-43½; Swiss, wheels, too few to report; Swiss (80-100 lb. blocks): Grade A 40½-53, grade B 47-50, grade C 45-48.

Wholesale selling prices as reported by Chicago Mercantile Exchange:

Butter: Steady. 93 score 57½; 92 score 57½; 90 score 56¾; 89 score 55½; carlots: 90 score 57⅛; 89 score 56½.

Eggs: Steady to firm. White large extras 33½; mixed large extras 32½; mediums 28; standards 26½; checks 23½.

Trust Funds

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

	Bid	Asked
Affiliated Funds	8.92	9.64
Commonwealth Inv.	10.77	11.77
Eaton & Howard Stock	15.56	16.82
Fidelity	19.39	21.09
Inc. Investors	7.76	8.48
Life Ins.	9.04	10.46
Mass. Growth	9.00	9.78
Mass. Inv. Trust	17.18	18.70
Natl. Growth	8.82	9.64
Natl. Stock Series	8.88	9.68
Putnam Growth	9.68	10.58
Television Electronics	8.11	8.84
Value Line Income	5.77	6.31
Value Line Spec. Sit.	3.42	3.75
Keystone B3	17.98	19.61
Keystone B4	10.83	11.82
Keystone K1	9.74	10.63
Keystone K2	5.76	6.28
Keystone S2	14.01	15.29
Keystone S3	17.01	18.56
Keystone S4	5.18	5.66
International Fund	14.00	15.33

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (UPI)—Goodbody and company believes the stock market has now reconfirmed the prospect of an intermediate-term downtrend, a mild correction which could carry the Dow-Jones industrial average back to the 830 level within the next few months.

However, the firm says, a decline of this extent would adequately discount such leveling out in the economy which may take place next year.

Wright Investors' service expects the current tax selling in depresed issues to be reversed in the new year and that the currently strong cyclical issues will be hit by profit-taking.

Edward F. Underwood of Mitchum, Jones and Templeton continues to give the short-term trend a neutral rating but says it should be watched for a possible downturn. Underwood believes the long-term trend is still intact but will become much more selective than in the earlier phases of the bull market.

Jerome Youth Held in Jail For Nampa Scare

Twin Falls police were advised Friday that Leland E. Johnson, 19, Jerome, whom they arrested this week on a shoplifting charge, is in Ada county jail after pleading guilty to a charge arising from a bomb scare at Nampa high school.

City police arrested Johnson for shoplifting and he was fined by Police Judge Harry Turner for the theft. Police then notified Nampa police, who held a warrant for Johnson's arrest.

Another youth, 18-year-old Larry J. Lawrence, Nampa, was sentenced to 30 days in jail earlier as an accomplice in the Nov. 5 bomb scare.

Roll Listed

KING HILL, Dec. 18 — The honor roll for the second six-week period is announced by Richard Colson, principal of the King Hill Junior high school.

Receiving all A's were Thomas Seesee, Jill Tripp, Christine Williams and Robert Shrum. Others with one B were Kim Rose, Virginia Moats, Ernest Hamilton and Ginger Seesee, and two B's, Dale McCleary, Harry Knox and Debbie Carnahan.

Twin Falls Markets

GRAIN

Barley	$1.90-2.00
Oats	$2.00-2.25
Mixed Grain	$2.00-2.15
Hard Red Wheat (12% protein)	$1.29
Hard Red Wheat (13% protein)	$1.31
Soft White Wheat	$1.30
Rye	$2.00
Corn (15 per cent moisture)	$2.25-2.35

(Two dealers quoted)

POTATOES

U. S. No. 1	$5.00
Utility Spuds in Good Condition	$3.25

(Two dealers quoted)

BEANS

Pintos	$7.25
Great Northern	$6.50
Small Reds	$7.75-8.00

EGGS

Eggs in trade, large	40c
Eggs in trade, medium	30c
Eggs in trade, small	23c

SEEDS

Common Red Clover	$32.00
Certified Kenland Red Clover	$30.00
Certified Pennscott Red Clover	$31.00
Common Alfalfa	$25.00
Non-certified Ranger Alfalfa	$26.00
Certified Ranger Alfalfa	$28.00
Non-certified Vernal Alfalfa	$30.00
Certified Vernal Alfalfa	$40.00

LIVESTOCK

Choice Butchers, 180-220 lb.	$16.00
Light Sows	$10.00
Heavy Sows	$7.00-9.00

(One dealer quoted)

Churches in Rupert Plan Yule Events

RUPERT, Dec. 18 — Local churches will begin observance of the Christmas season Sunday with programs involving children and young people. Most of the programs are scheduled this week-end with others next week in some churches.

Of special interest to local residents will be a living creche each evening Sunday through Christmas eve between 7 and 9 p.m. on the Methodist church lawn. The living manger scene is being presented by the Senior High MYF.

Trinity Lutheran church will observe Christmas services at 3:30 p.m. Sunday, for the young children and the services for the older children will be at 7:30 p.m. Christmas eve. The church choir will participate during both the services. The Rev. L. G. Mietzner will present the Christmas message at 10:30 a.m. on Christmas day and the choir will go caroling Monday with the Walther League caroling Tuesday.

Trinity Memorial Episcopal church will have children's services and church school pageant at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Holy communion will be held at 10 p.m. Christmas eve and holy communion at 7:30 p.m. Christmas day, according to the Rev. George H. Quarterman.

The Christian church will have a pageant Sunday evening for the children in the primary department through the eighth grade. Mrs. Milton Hill and Mrs. James Holbrook are directors for the program. The adult and junior choirs will take part, according to C. Paul Moore, pastor.

The Cavalry Baptist church will hold its Christmas program at 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Recitations and solos and a children's choir will be presented at the First Assembly of God church. According to the Rev. Donald Endlers the program will be held at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Christmas story will be presented by the young people of the First Pentecostal church at 7 p.m. Sunday. The Rupert Baptist church will have a special choir number and the Rev. George Goddard will present the pastor's sermon Sunday. The Sunday school Christmas program will be at 8 p.m. Sunday.

The Methodist chancel choir will present three special Christmas numbers at services Sunday at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Claud H. Bowman will be the soloist and the Rev. Raymond A. Thompson will give the sermon.

Mrs. Dennis Weaver will direct the all-church Christmas program at 7 p.m. Sunday. Christmas eve communion will be served between 5 and 8:30 p.m. Thursday.

The Norland Baptist church will have a childrens party at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Christmas program will be held at 6 p.m. Sunday. The Women's Mission Society of the Norland church will hold a Christmas meeting at 7:30 p.m. Friday at the home of Donald Acord.

All 12 wards of the LDS church in Minidoka stake will hold special Christmas programs prior to Christmas eve in their respective wards sponsored by the Sunday schools. All wards will hold special Christmas services Sunday evening in each chapel with special musical selections and talks being given.

The sermon will be given on "The Perfect Gift" Sunday at the Paul Methodist church and will feature Christmas carols.

Fourteen men of the church will read the Christmas story during the program which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday. Pantomime and readings will also be given with Mrs. Harold Ingram in charge.

The Paul Congregational church will hold Christmas services Sunday with the Rev. Edwin Huber giving the sermon. The church choir will present music during the service. The young people of the church will present a dramalogue at 8 p.m. Sunday with a speaking choir of 20 voices and a singing trio.

The Paul Baptist church will present a cantata at 7:30 p.m. Sunday and a choir will sing under the direction of the Rev. Myrl Thiesies. The Sunday school program will be held at 7:30 p.m. Sunday under the direction of Sheldon Erickson.

YOUR BIRTHDAY and HOROSCOPE

by STELLA

FRIDAY, Dec. 18—Born today you are most apt to take a stern, realistic view of life. In the old days you would have been one of those who asked no quarter and gave none in the game of life. Today, when the habits of compromise are more ingrained, and one's success often depends upon one's ability to compromise just the right thing at just the right time, you may sometimes wish for those "old times." Compromise for you is definitely not easy!

An excellent organizer, you know how to plan things from the moment of an idea's inception to the moment of its practical application. You have, too, a knack even more important in the business world—you know precisely in whom to place authority, and when; you rarely make mistakes in judging the abilities of others.

Emotionally stable, you are not one to fall victim to depression should criticism be levelled at you or your activities. Indeed, criticism merely spurs you on to bigger and better accomplishments, if only for the satisfaction of saying, "I told you so! So there!" to the opposition when success finally comes. Only take care this does not grow into vindictiveness.

Among those born on this date are: Christopher Fry, English dramatist; Willy Brandt, Mayor of West Berlin; H. H. Munro, "Saki" the British humorist, writer.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Saturday, Dec. 19

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Psychic influences may well try to take over Sagittarius thinking today. Keep your wits about you! Think for yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Business matters may have to take precedence over week-end activities. Make sure that your responsibilities come first!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—With diplomacy you can turn the tide of domestic argument in your favor. Make sure the younger generation is heard from!

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Holiday plans may be in for a bit of overhauling. Make concessions to keep the family peace and happiness.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Not all disagreements need end in argument. Discuss matters calmly, measure the opposition accurately, keep your goal in full view.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—A day in which Taurus the Bull may have difficulty living up to his name. Don't allow sentimentality to influence you too strongly.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—A contented Saturday for the Gemini who uses his influence in the right direction. Guide family members with a velvet glove.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Avoid that excess of temperament that can so easily land Cancer in hot water. If your head is in the clouds, keep your feet on the ground!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—From the height of joy to the depths of despair—of such variety may this day be made. Strive for evenness of disposition.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—The Virgo who controls his moods today may pluck the fruits of his labors sooner than anticipated. Avoid excess of any sort.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Seek the middle course emotionally. This is no day for timid or for rash action. Take every angle into account before making decisions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Continue on your present course of action until your preliminary goals have been reached. Branch out later!

SATURDAY, Dec. 19 — Born today, you have an unyielding desire to be master of your own fate. It is extremely difficult for you to accept a helping hand even if it is offered you; to ask for such a hand, however, is all but out of the question. A combination of many things creates such a disposition, but the most important ingredient is probably pride. You have the sort of pride that has made men through the ages accomplish what was thought to be impossible simply because they must!

For all this, however, you know how to take advantage of an opportunity. You have excellent powers of analysis and something of a gift for foresight, and because of these traits, you are able to make the right decisions at the right time. You cannot expect success or fame to come to you on a silver platter, but with the right application of your gifts the one—and very possibly the other—will surely come.

On subjects of interest to you, you have the ability to speak out forcefully and yet simply, sprinkling your views with such humor and good sense that it is difficult for listeners not to agree with you. This is an ability which you should perhaps employ more frequently; it can gain you much in the way of backing for your various causes.

Among those born on this date are: David Susskind, TV producer; George Aiken, noted dramatist; Oliver LaFarge, Pulitzer prize-winning author.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday anniversary be your daily guide.

Sunday, Dec. 20

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Avoid taking any unnecessary risks. Your first responsibility should be toward those dependent upon you for security.

CAPRICORN Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Should it become necessary for you to speak in public, make it short and sweet. Spread the holiday spirit!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Full steam ahead on the holiday planning. Time is of the essence during these last rushed and confusing days.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)—Let the spirit of morning worship prevail. See that your concerns are more for the giving than the receiving end of things.

ARIES (March 21-April 20)—Benefits of yesterday's actions should make this a Sunday of unusual delights. Share your good fortune with those at home.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—The Taurus who excels in direct counseling may find himself with a full house of clients today. Aid family members first and foremost.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—Don't expect others to be as proficient in your job as you are. The demanding Gemini is apt to regret his action by nightfall.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Make an effort to meet younger family members on their own terms. They communicate best who speak the same language!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—Conviction and authority are the keys to success today. You cannot lead others, however, unless you can also lead yourself.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Constructive criticism is your best weapon in dealing with those of whose actions you disapprove.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—A Sunday for putting yourself in the other fellow's place. Avoid asking of another what you yourself couldn't or wouldn't do.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Enthusiasms run high today if you take the lead in your own community. You have much to offer. Do so!

DONATION PRESENTED

HANSEN, Dec. 18 — Hansen Royal Neighbors of America have presented a $5 Christmas donation to the Easter Seal center.

FOR FAST SELLING RESULTS
TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Bright Children Often Learn How to Be Stupid

By JOHN HOLT

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To a very great degree, school is a place where children learn to be stupid. A dismal thought, but hard to escape.

Infants are not stupid. Children of 1, 2, or even 3 throw the whole of themselves into everything they do. They embrace life, and devour it; it is why they learn so fast, and are such good company. Listlessness, boredom, apathy—these all come later. Children come to school curious; within a few years most of that curiosity is dead, or at least silent.

Open a first or third grade to questions, and you will be deluged; fifth graders say nothing. They either have no questions or will not ask them. They think, "What's this leading up to? What's the catch?"

• • •

Last year, thinking that self-consciousness and embarrassment might be silencing the children, I put a question box in the classroom, and said that I would answer any questions they put into it. In four months I got one question—"How long does a bear live?"

Curiosity, questions, speculation—these are for outside school, not inside.

Boredom and resistance may cause as much stupidity in school as fear. Give a child the kind of task he gets in school, and whether he is afraid of it or resists it or is willing to do it but bored by it, he will do the task with only a small part of his attention, energy and intelligence. In a word he will do it stupidly—even if correctly. This soon becomes a habit. He gets used to working at low power, he develops strategies to enable him to get by this way. In time he even starts to think of himself as being stupid, which is what most fifth graders think of themselves, and to think that his low-power way of coping with school is the only possible way.

It does no good to tell such students to pay attention and think about what they are doing. I can see myself now, in one of my ninth-grade algebra classes, looking at one of my flunking students, a boy who had become frozen in his school stupidity, and saying to him in a loud voice, "Think! Think! Think!" Wasted breath; he had forgotten how. The stupid way—timid, unimaginative, defensive, evasive—in which he met and dealt with the problems of algebra was, by that time, the only way he knew of dealing with them.

We ask children to do for most of a day what few adults are able to do even for an hour. How many of us, attending, say, a lecture that doesn't interest us, can keep our minds from wandering? Hardly any. Yet children have far less awareness of and control of their attention than we do. No use to shout at them to pay attention.

• • •

The attention of children must be lured, caught and held like any wild animal that must be coaxed with bait to come close. If the situations, the materials, the problems before a child do not interest him, his attention will slip off to what does interest him, and no amount of exhortation or threats will bring it back.

A child is most intelligent when the reality before him arouses in him a high degree of attention, interest, concentration, involvement—in short, when he cares most about what he is doing. This is why we should make schoolrooms and schoolwork as interesting and exciting as possible, not just so that school will be a pleasant place, but so that children in school will act intelligently and get into the habit of acting intelligently.

The case against boredom in school is the same as the case against fear: it makes children behave stupidly, some on purpose, most because they canont help it. If this goes on long enough, as it does in school, they forget what it is like to grasp at something as they once grasped at everything, with all their minds and senses; they forget how to deal positively and aggressively with life and experience, to think and say, "I see it! I get it! I can do it!"

(Note: If you would like to read all of "How Children Fail," consult your local bookseller or send $4.50 to Pitman Publishing Corporation, 20 East 46 street, New York, N. Y. 10017.)

(NEXT: What's the alternative?)

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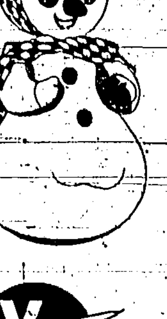

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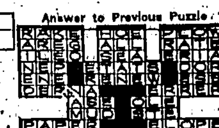
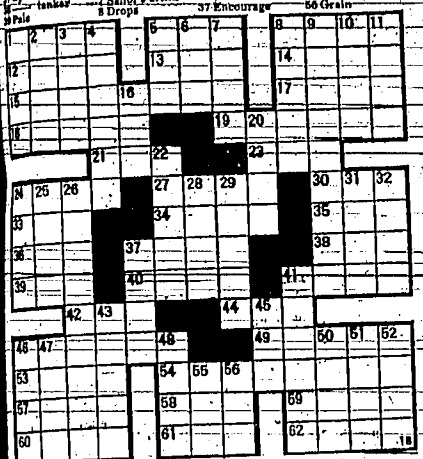
ACROSS
1 St. Elmo's ——
5 Peril of the deep
8 Flying ——
12 Masculine appellation
13 Air (comb. form)
14 Continent
15 —— Sea
17 Polish city
18 Fishhook fastener
19 Ship's kitchen
21 Rubber tree
23 King of Judah
24 Closed hand
27 At a distance
30 Scatter, as hay
33 Trim branches
34 Strong wind
35 Anger
36 Biblical high priest
37 Operatic solo
38 —— tanker
39 Pale
40 Mr. Lahr
41 One time
42 English river
44 Auricle
46 Captain Kidd, for instance
49 Great
53 Part of ancient Greece
54 Sailors
57 Existence
58 Frigid
59 Advantage
60 Glyceryl esters
61 Arikaran Indian
62 Brink

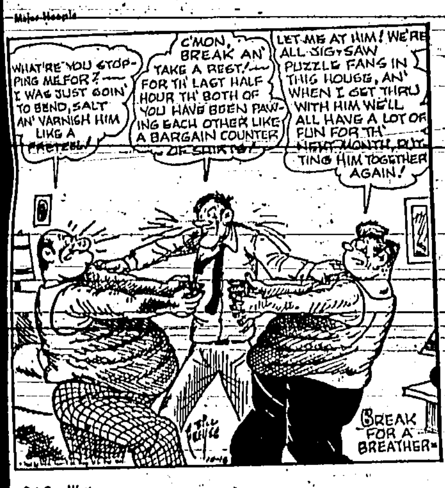
DOWN
1 Escutcheon band
2 "Terrible" czar
3 Unusual
4 Swallow
5 Roman divine law
6 Whirlwinds
7 Sailor's drink
8 Drops
9 Loneliness
10 Lateral portion
11 Misty
16 Entire
20 Swiss river
22 Tidal flood
24 Soared aloft
25 Kansas city
26 Sea spray
28 Blond
29 Winged
31 Norse navigator
32 Remove
37 Encourage
41 Tropical fruit
43 Meets a wave bow on
45 Fourth Arabian caliph
46 Stolen property
47 Pelvic bones
48 Arab chieftain
50 Peruse
51 Lively person
52 Anglo-Saxon theow
55 High card
56 Grain

Answer to Previous Puzzle



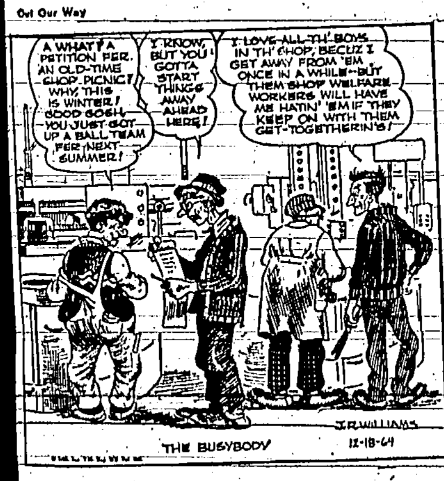


Major Hoople



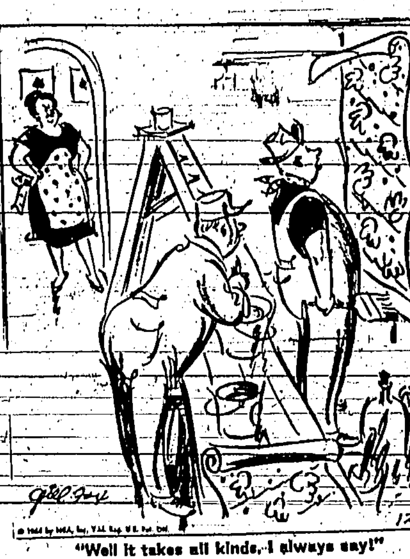
WHAT'RE YOU STOPPING ME FOR? — I WAS JUST GOIN' TO BEND, SALT AN' VARNISH HIM LIKE A PRETZEL!
C'MON, BREAK AN' TAKE A REST! — FOR TH' LAST HALF HOUR TH' BOTH OF YOU HAVE BEEN PAWING EACH OTHER LIKE A BARGAIN COUNTER OF SHIRTS!
LET ME AT HIM! WE'RE ALL JIG-SAW PUZZLE FANS IN THIS HOUSE, AN' WHEN I GET THRU WITH HIM WE'LL ALL HAVE A LOT OF FUN FOR TH' NEXT MONTH, PUTTING HIM TOGETHER AGAIN!
BREAK FOR A BREATHER

Out Our Way



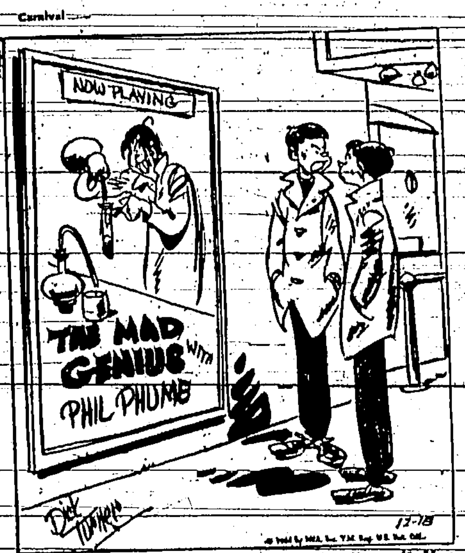
A WHAT? A PETITION FER AN OLD-TIME SHOP PICNIC? WHY, THIS IS WINTER! GOOD GOSH, YOU JUST GOT UP A BALL TEAM FER NEXT SUMMER!
I KNOW, BUT YOU GOTTA START THINGS AWAY AHEAD HERE!
I LOVE ALL TH' BOYS IN TH' SHOP, BECUZ I GET AWAY FROM 'EM ONCE IN A WHILE—BUT THEM SHOP WELFARE WORKERS WILL HAVE ME HATIN' 'EM IF THEY KEEP ON WITH THEM GET-TOGETHERIN'S!
J.R. WILLIAMS
THE BUSYBODY
12-18-64

Side Glances



"Well it takes all kinds, I always say!"

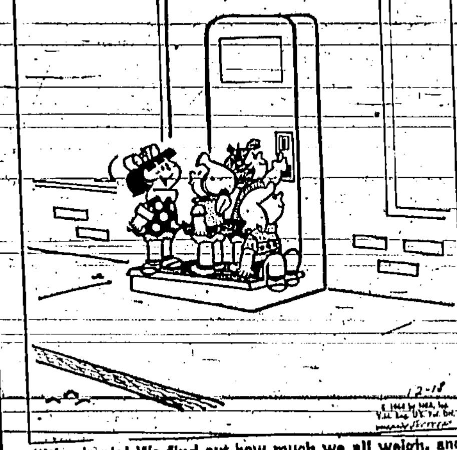
Carnival



NOW PLAYING
THE MAD GENIUS WITH PHIL PHUMB
Dick Turner
12-18

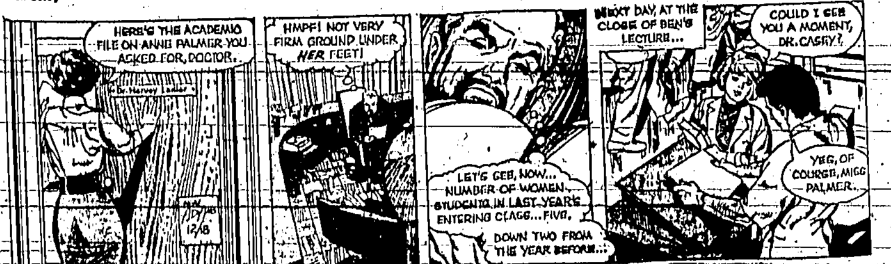
"What do you mean scientists aren't all mad! You should see Professor Higgins when he grades my chemistry exams!"

Sweetie Pie



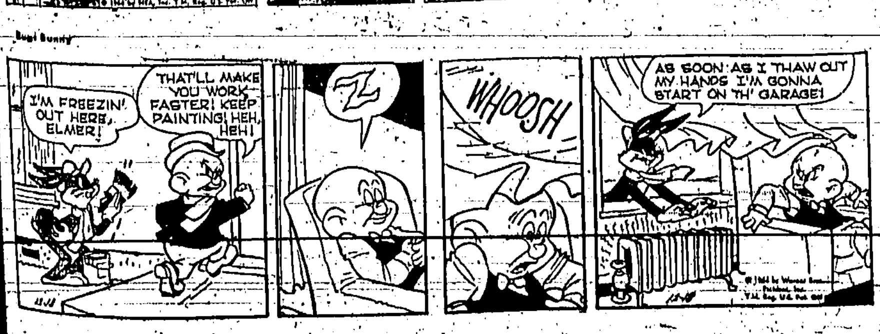
"It's simple! We find out how much we all weigh, and divide by four!"

Ben Casey



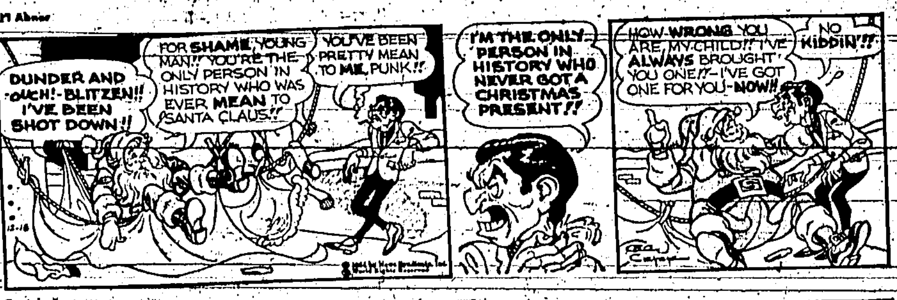
HERE'S THE ACADEMIC FILE ON ANNE PALMER YOU ASKED FOR, DOCTOR.
Dr. Harvey Lasker
12/18
HMPF! NOT VERY FIRM GROUND UNDER HER FEET!
LET'S SEE, NOW... NUMBER OF WOMEN STUDENTS IN LAST YEAR'S ENTERING CLASS... FIVE.
DOWN TWO FROM THE YEAR BEFORE...
NEXT DAY, AT THE CLOSE OF BEN'S LECTURE...
COULD I SEE YOU A MOMENT, DR. CASEY?
YES, OF COURSE, MISS PALMER.

Bugs Bunny



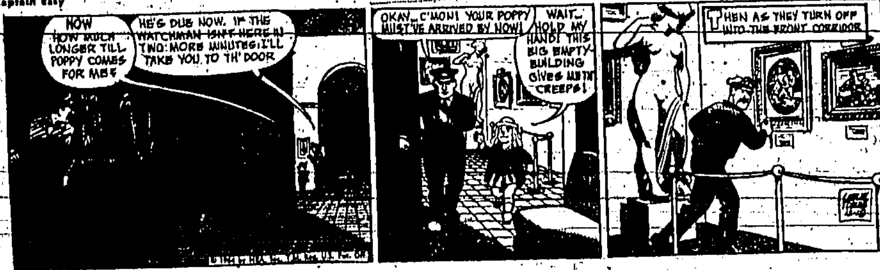
I'M FREEZIN' OUT HERE, ELMER!
THAT'LL MAKE YOU WORK FASTER! KEEP PAINTING! HEH, HEH!
Z
WHOOSH
AS SOON AS I THAW OUT MY HANDS I'M GONNA START ON TH' GARAGE!
12-18

Li'l Abner



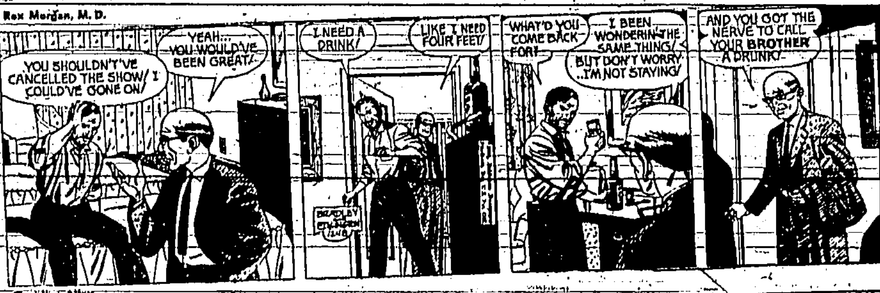
DUNDER AND OUCH!-BLITZEN!! I'VE BEEN SHOT DOWN!!
FOR SHAME, YOUNG MAN!! YOU'RE THE ONLY PERSON IN HISTORY WHO WAS EVER MEAN TO SANTA CLAUS!!
YOU'VE BEEN PRETTY MEAN TO ME, PUNK!!
12-18
I'M THE ONLY PERSON IN HISTORY WHO NEVER GOT A CHRISTMAS PRESENT!!
HOW WRONG YOU ARE, MY CHILD!! I'VE ALWAYS BROUGHT YOU ONE!! — I'VE GOT ONE FOR YOU — NOW!!
NO KIDDIN'!!
Al Capp

Captain Easy



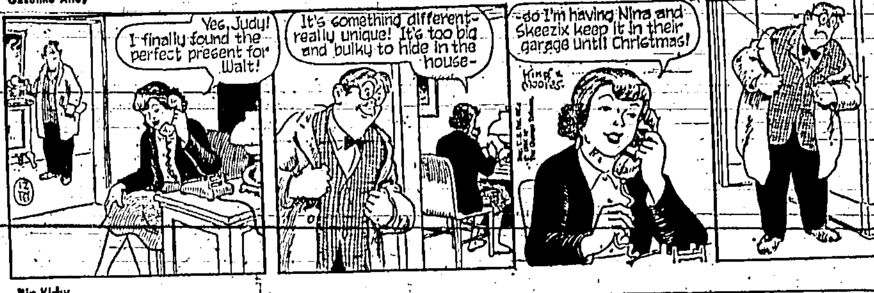
NOW HOW MUCH LONGER TILL POPPY COMES FOR ME?
HE'S DUE NOW. IF THE WATCHMAN ISN'T HERE IN TWO MORE MINUTES I'LL TAKE YOU TO TH' DOOR
OKAY... C'MON! YOUR POPPY MUST'VE ARRIVED BY NOW!
WAIT... HOLD MY HAND! THIS BIG EMPTY BUILDING GIVES ME TH' CREEPS!
THEN AS THEY TURN OFF INTO THE FRONT CORRIDOR

Rex Morgan, M. D.



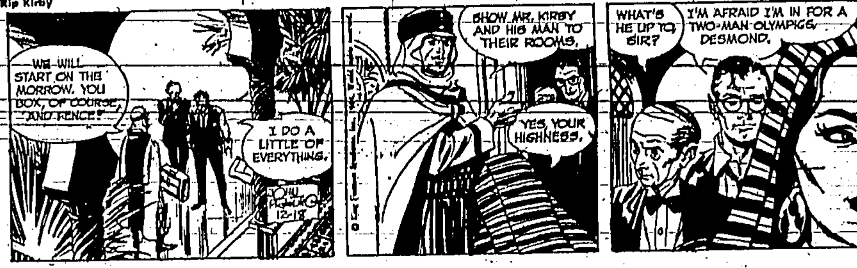
YOU SHOULDN'T'VE CANCELLED THE SHOW! I COULD'VE GONE ON!
YEAH... YOU WOULD'VE BEEN GREAT!
I NEED A DRINK!
LIKE I NEED FOUR FEET!
BRADLEY EVANS 12-18
WHAT'D YOU COME BACK FOR?
I BEEN WONDERIN' THE SAME THING! BUT DON'T WORRY... I'M NOT STAYING!
AND YOU GOT THE NERVE TO CALL YOUR BROTHER A DRUNK!

Gasoline Alley



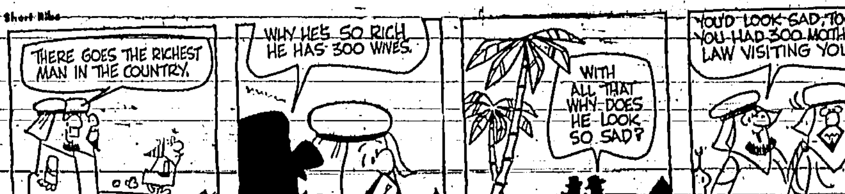
Yes, Judy! I finally found the perfect present for Walt!
12-18
It's something different — really unique! It's too big and bulky to hide in the house —
— so I'm having Nina and Skeezix keep it in their garage until Christmas!
King & Moores

Rip Kirby



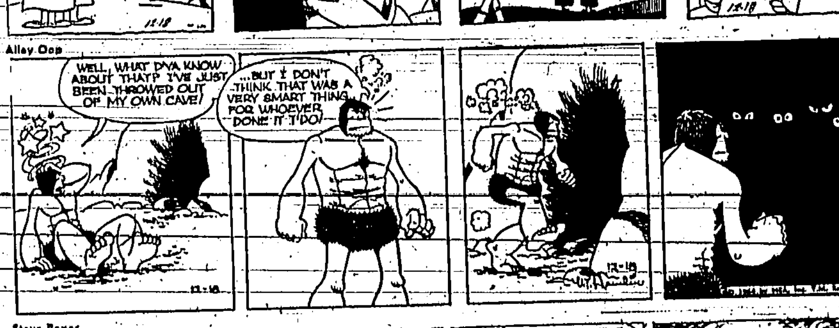
WE WILL START ON THE MORROW. YOU BOX, OF COURSE, AND FENCE?
I DO A LITTLE OF EVERYTHING.
12-18
SHOW MR. KIRBY AND HIS MAN TO THEIR ROOMS.
YES, YOUR HIGHNESS.
WHAT'S HE UP TO, SIR?
I'M AFRAID I'M IN FOR A TWO-MAN OLYMPICS, DESMOND.

Short Ribs



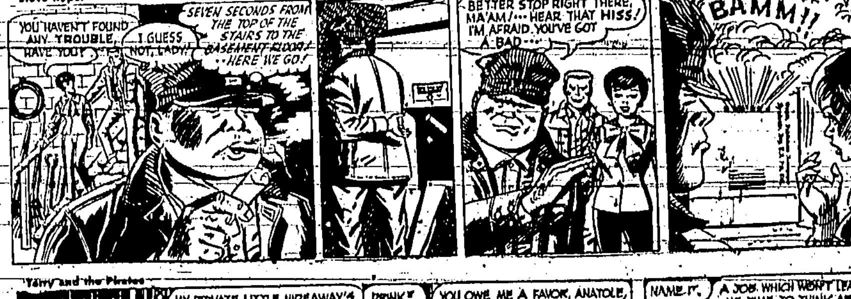
THERE GOES THE RICHEST MAN IN THE COUNTRY.
12-18
WHY HE'S SO RICH HE HAS 300 WIVES.
WITH ALL THAT WHY DOES HE LOOK SO SAD?
YOU'D LOOK SAD, TOO, IF YOU HAD 300 MOTHERS-IN-LAW VISITING YOU.
12-18

Alley Oop



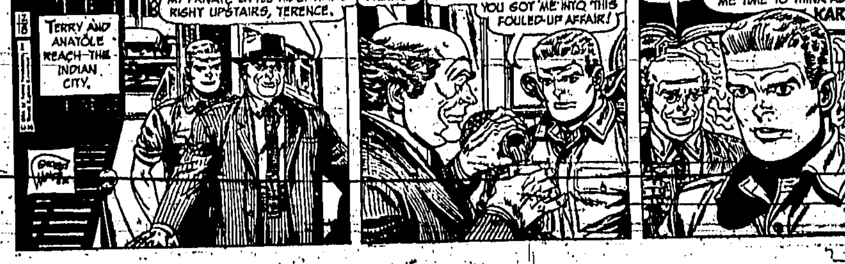
WELL, WHAT D'YA KNOW ABOUT THAT? I'VE JUST BEEN THROWED OUT OF MY OWN CAVE!
12-18
...BUT I DON'T THINK THAT WAS A VERY SMART THING FOR WHOEVER DONE IT T'DO!
12-18

Steve Roper



YOU HAVEN'T FOUND ANY TROUBLE, HAVE YOU?
I GUESS NOT, LADY!
SEVEN SECONDS FROM THE TOP OF THE STAIRS TO THE BASEMENT FLOOR! ... HERE WE GO!
BETTER STOP RIGHT THERE, MA'AM! ... HEAR THAT HISS! I'M AFRAID YOU'VE GOT A BAD ...
BAMM!!

Terry and the Pirates



12/18
TERRY AND ANATOLE REACH THE INDIAN CITY.
MY PRIVATE LITTLE HIDEAWAY'S RIGHT UPSTAIRS, TERENCE.
DRINK?
YOU OWE ME A FAVOR, ANATOLE. YOU GOT ME INTO THIS FOULED-UP AFFAIR!
NAME IT.
A JOB WHICH WON'T LEAVE ME TIME TO THINK ABOUT KARLA!

Jet Fullback Matt Snell Selected as Rookie of Year for American Loop

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Matt Snell, the New York Jets' young fullback who has been pressing Buffalo's Cookie Gilchrist for the league rushing title, has been voted rookie of the year in the American Football league by an Associated Press panel. Snell's closest competitor in the voting by a 24-man committee of sports writers and sportscasters, three from each league city, was Sid Blanks of Houston. Snell polled 16 votes and Blanks six. Mack Lee Hill, Kansas City fullback, and George (Butch), Byrd, Buffalo defensive back, each received one vote.

Snell, a 6-foot, 2-inch, 215-pounder from Ohio State, was drafted a year ago by both the Jets and the New York Giants of the National Football league. The Locust Valley, N.Y., athlete was a schoolboy all-star and also was a leading ground gainer for *Ohio State before he signed with* the Jets for a two-year contract reported totaling $50,000.

When asked what he thought it took to make a pro fullback, Snell recently said, "You have to be able to block, catch passes and run fast enough to get outside." Snell has done just that for the Jets.

With one game to go to Kansas City Sunday, Snell ranks second to Gilchrist in rushing. Cookie has 920 yards and Snell 848 on 199 carries. The 22-year-old back also caught 50 passes for 307 yards and scored a total of five touchdowns. He also saw some service on the kickoff return team.

Blanks, an unsung rookie from Texas A and I, ranks third among the AFL rushers with 683 yards on 136 attempts. Blanks, also 22, has averaged 5.0 yards per try as compared to Snell's 4.2 yards.

In their first meeting Snell dazzled Houston by smashing the Oiler defense for 181 yards on 31 carries. But in their second game last Sunday, Blanks rolled up 101 yards on 21 carries and scored three touchdowns. Houston's prize rookie also ranks among the leading receivers with 51 for 452 yards.

Hill was the find of the Chiefs' *training* camp and moved front and center as a regular. He was signed as a free agent out of Southern university but chased more experienced men out of the line-up. He ranks ninth in the league in rushing with 541 yards.

Byrd, Buffalo's No. 4 draft choice, was selected because of his fine defensive play at Boston university. *After a rugged start* against Abner Haynes in an early season exhibition game, Byrd found himself and became a most dependable corner man for the Bills.

The 1963 rookie of the year was Billy Joe, Denver fullback from Villanova.

Cappelletti Given MVP Award for AFL

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Gino Cappelletti, the decisive factor in many of the Boston Patriots' victories and league leading scorer, has been named the most valuable player in the American Football league by an Associated Press panel. Cappelletti, formerly a defensive back moved to an end-flanker job. He scored half of Boston's points and led the league with 155 points, a record total, with his place kicking and pass catching ability.

With one big winner-take-all game against Buffalo still to be played Sunday for the Eastern division title, Cappelletti has caught seven touchdown passes and kicked 25 field goals in 38 attempts. The 30-year-old former Minnesota player also kicked 36 conversions and caught a pass for a two-point conversion as permitted in the AFL. He broke his own scoring record of 147, set in 1961.

Cappelletti's most dramatic field goal was kicked against Houston in the last three seconds for a 25-24 victory. In the big game with the Buffalo Bills in which the Pats ended Buffalo's nine-game winning streak, Cappelletti caught three touchdown passes, added two conversion kicks and also caught the two-point conversion pass in a 36-28 game. Against Denver Oct. 4 he kicked six field goals.

The veteran, one of the original Patriots, has scored 22 touchdowns in his five-year career, booted 92 of 161 field goals and *193 of 197 conversions* plus the two-pointer for a grand total of 603 points.

The voting of the 24-man panel, three from each league city, was divided among seven men. Cappelletti had seven, Lance Alworth, brilliant San Diego flanker, and Cookie Gilchrist, Buffalo's rampaging fullback, each had five votes.

Elbert Dubenion, Buffalo's fine flanker, received three votes and Charley Hennigan, Houston's league-leading pass catcher, had two votes. There was one each for Keith Lincoln, San Diego running back, and Daryle Lamonica, who alternates with Jack Kemp as Buffalo quarterback and pulled so many games out of the fire with his late heroics.

The winner of the MVP in 1963 was Tobin Rote, quarterback for the San Diego Chargers who has given way to John Hadl.

Upset of Year Posted by Penn State

By The Associated Press

Penn State's 27-0 victory over *second-ranked Ohio State Nov.* 7, the Buckeyes' first shutout in 45 games, was named the most spectacular upset of the 1964 college football season Friday in the annual Associated Press poll.

The Penn State-Buckeyes surprise was given preference on 70 ballots among the 138 submitted by writers and broadcasters. Southern California's 20-17 conquest of top-ranked Notre Dame Nov. 28 received 23 votes. Arkansas' 14-13 defeat of Texas which shattered the Longhorns' 15-game winning streak Oct. 17 was third with 10 votes.

The Nittany Lions received relatively few votes for success going into the game against unbeaten Ohio State. The Buckeyes had ripped through six opponents. Penn State had lost four of seven games.

However, Ohio State failed to get into Lion territory until the final minute and picked up only five first downs to the winners' 22.

And with Gary Wydman guiding Penn State at quarterback and fullback Tom Urbanik blasting the forward wall, the underdogs scored in every quarter.

Off their previous records, too, Notre Dame figured to beat Southern Cal, thereby achieving its first perfect season since 1949. The Irish were 9-0 and USC 6-3.

The Trojans, inspired by the possibility of a Rose bowl bid, rallied from a 17-0 halftime deficit. They scored the winning touchdown with one minute, 33 seconds left to play on Craig Fertig's 15-yard pass to Rod Sherman.

The setback undoubtedly cost Notre Dame the national championship, which went to Alabama.

Boston Surges Past Red Wings

DETROIT, Dec. 18 (AP) — A three-goal spurt in the second period carried Boston to a 5-3 National Hockey league victory over the Detroit Red Wings Thursday night and snapped the Bruins' losing streak at four games.

Reg Fleming, Murray Oliver and Ab McDonald were the Boston marksmen in the second period as the Bruins scored their first triumph on Detroit ice in 14 visits.

Ted Lindsay gave the Red Wings the lead when he scored at 2:50 of the first period.

Boston tied the score later in the period on Dean Prentice's marker and held the lead two other times before Oliver put them in front to stay.

Bruins Host Nampa Tonight

The undefeated Twin Falls Bruins open their Southern Idaho conference schedule by *hosting* the Nampa Bulldogs at 8 p.m. Friday and will continue with a battle Saturday night against the top-ranked Borah Lions.

The Twin Falls sophomores will play Camas county at 6:30 p.m. Friday and Bliss at the same time Saturday.

Player Not Head Hunting Officials Say

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—National Basketball association Players aren't going out of their way to hurt one another this season. That's the essence of a report of the NBA referees released by league president Walter Kennedy.

The 10 referees conferred with Sid Borgia, supervisor of officials, at their annual mid-season meeting and Kennedy's statement followed. Ben Kerner, owner of the St. Louis Hawks, and Jack McMahon, coach of the Cincinnati Royals, had been critical of roughness tactics they said were endangering players.

"It was the consensus of the staff," Kennedy said, "that the injuries sustained were the primary result of the fast-moving nature of the highly competitive games played thus far.

"Referees indicated no evidence of deliberate intent to hurt an opposing player but pointed out that *because players of today are larger*, faster and brawnier than ever, when they do accidentally collide, the injuries may be much more serious, particularly when the shooters are off balance."

Players who have been sidelined with serious injuries include Oscar Robertson and Arlen Bockhorn of Cincinnati, Wilt Chamberlain and Wayne Hightower of San Francisco and Bob Pettit and Richie Guerin of St. Louis.

Bowling

BOWLADROME
City Mixed League

Ross-Earl defeated Jones 4-0; Randall - McNew defeated Stephens-Harkins 3-1; Hopp-Kimfather defeated Barnhart-Derrick 3-1; Harrington-Honderich tied Bartlett-Kerbs 2-2.

High individual game, Bob Honderich with 212 and Audrey Randall with 200; high individual series, Bob Honderich, 562, Sally Bright, (sub), 503; high scratch team game, Harrington-Honderich, 681; high handicap team game, Harrington-Honderich, 797; high handicap team series, Ross-Earl, 2265; high scratch team series, Ross-Earl, 1947.

Bowlers of the week: Bob Honderich, and Audrey Randall. Bowlers of the month, Esther Hopp and Clinton Earl.

KIM LANES
Kim Merchant League

Kemper - Mattice defeated Eddy's Bread 4-0; Military Inn defeated Western Music, 3-1; Falls Brand defeated Rainbow Bar 3-1; Home Dairies defeated Intermountain Gas 3-1; Gem State Paper defeated McVey's Inc., 3-1.

High individual game, Dick Harder, 245; high individual series, Roy Lipe, 615; high scratch team game, Falls Brand, 948; high handicap team game, Falls Brand, 1050; high handicap team series, Kemper-Mattice, 2974; high scratch team series, Kemper-Mattice, 2685.

Roy Lipe, bowler of the month.

MAGIC BOWL
Valley League

Union Motors defeated Times-News 4-0; Langdons Scrappers defeated United Electronics 4-0; Shrine club defeated Sherwood's Sporting 3-1; Perrine Lounge defeated Dean's Richfield 3-1; Asgrow Prod. defeated Idaho Frozen Foods 3-1; Kay's Rise Bowl defeated Haney Seed 4-0.

High individual game, Mike Stastny, 244; high individual series, Mike Stastny, 631; high scratch team game, Perrine Lounge, 894; high handicap team game, Langdon's Scrappers, 1015; high handicap team series, Kay's Rise Bowl, 2922; high scratch team series, Kay's Rise Bowl, 2410.

Starlite League

Log Tavern defeated Coca Cola 3-1; Young's Dairy defeated Royal Lounge 3-1; KTFI defeated Kim Lanes 3-1; Fox Floral defeated Sapphire Lounge 3-1; Depot Grill defeated Bertles 3-1.

High individual game Myrtle Surplus, 210; high individual series, Jackie Anderson, 508; high scratch team game, KTFI, 685; high handicap team game, KTFI, 877; high handicap team series, KTFI, 2623; high scratch team series, Young's Dairy, 2367.

Jackie Anderson, bowler of the week.

Ladies Tea League

Boyd's Coffee defeated Stylist, 4-0; Drive Way Mkt. defeated Jensen Jewelers 4-0; Krengel's defeated Hazelton Bestway 3-1; Otis Hall Const. defeated Gem State Paper 3-1; Russ Wells, Trucking defeated Albertson's 2-2.

High individual game, Isabelle Viesers, 180; high individual series, Shirley Griffith, 503; high scratch team game, Hazelton Bestway Bldg., 840; high handicap team game, Hazelton Bestway Bldg., 986; high handicap team series, Boyd's Coffee 2741; high scratch team series, Hazelton Bestway Bldg., 2254.

Bowler of the week, Shirley Griffith 503; Bonnie Akes picked 4-7-9-10 split. Next bowling date January 4, 1965.

Bradley Raps Utags From Unbeaten List

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 18 (UPI) — Bradley quelled a late Utah State rally Thursday night and knocked the Aggies from the unbeaten ranks with a 75-69 victory.

It was the fifth straight win for the unbeaten Braves who jumped to a quick 7-0 lead, then fought off Aggie surges late in the first half and again in the game's two minutes.

The Aggies, riding a five-game winning streak into the game, fought to within two points at 68-66 with 2:10 to go behind the hot shooting for forward Wayne Estes, who wound up with 28 points.

But Bradley's Alex McNutt and Eddie Jackson drove through the Utah State defense for layups and Tom Campbell hit a free throw for a five-point surge that clinched the victory.

McNutt and Ernie Thompson hit back-to-back baskets late in the first half to give the Braves a 39-33 halftime lead after Utah State fought to within one point at 34-33 with 1:40 remaining in the half.

Wilt Won't Be Traded to L. A.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18 (AP) —General Manager Bob Feerick of the San Francisco Warriors squelched Thursday rumors that high-scoring Wilt Chamberlain might be traded to the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Los Angeles Times had said Chamberlain would go to the Lakers for veteran guard Dick Barnett, rookie Cotton Nash and $500,000 cash.

"We haven't talked to the Lakers about such a trade and they certainly haven't approached us. The whole thing is pure speculation," said Feerick.

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SUCCESSFUL NIMROD Jim Toothman, 13-year-old son of Jack Toothman, Ketchum, poses with his kill during the recent big game season. He bagged the five-point buck one day and followed up the next by shooting a bobcat.

Horse Betting Pushes Past Four Billion

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—For the first time, more than four billion dollars was bet on legalized horse races in the United States in 1964, the annual yearend survey by the Associated Press showed today.

The record combined total for the thoroughbreds and the trotters was $4,318,747,480, up from the 1963 total of $3,989,503,603. The total was wagered by a record attendance of 60,718,540, an increase of more than five million from the 5,307,083 a year ago.

If an additional $378,988,900 that was bet on legalized dog racing is counted, the grand total in the United States would be $4,697,736,389. Indicative of the upward trend is the record $161,515,313 bet in Canada on the thoroughbreds.

The breakdown of the over-all total shows $3,057,800,762 was wagered on the thoroughbreds by 39,180,519. Harness racing bets aggregated $1,260,946,720 by 21,533,021. The various state treasuries benefited roughly by $300,000,000 from the runners and nearly $100,000,000 from harness racing.

New York state and in particular, Aqueduct and Roosevelt and Yonkers raceways, continued No. 1 on the betting list. A total of $1,411,333,519 was wagered in the Empire State, $731,766,851 on the runners and $679,566,668 on the pacers and trotters. An extended season and a big play on the twin double at Roosevelt and Yonkers raceway contributed to the record total.

Miss Goitschel Wins in Slalom

VAL D'ISERE, France, Dec. 18 (AP)—Christine Goitschel, France, the 1964 Olympic special slalom champion, won the special slalom in the Criterium of the First Snow ski meet today.

Mlle. Goitschel was credited with a total time of 86.97 seconds for the two runs over the course near the stadium at Val D'Isere. The parallel runs were about 350 meters long with a drop of 100 meters. The first run was marked with 43 gates and the second with 40 gates.

Therese Obrecht of Switzerland was credited with the second best time at 89.47 in the unofficial point standings.

One of the big surprises of the day was the fifth-place finish of *Gina Hathorn of Great Britain.* Miss Hathorn was fifth in the first heat but slipped to seventh in the over-all results.

SIGNS RAAB

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Pittsburgh Steelers said Thursday they have signed halfback Dick Raab of Illinois Wesleyan as a free agent.

ISU Happy to Be Home After Losing Road Trip

POCATELLO, Dec. 18—Idaho State's road-weary Bengals, off *to a rough start in the basketball* campaign, return to the friendlier home court Saturday night to face a strong Southern Colorado State club.

The Bengals, just returned from a grueling eight-day excursion through the Mid-west and losses to Western Michigan university, Morehead State college, University of Dayton and Drake, will be up against one of the top independent teams in the Rocky Mountain area.

Southern California, which romped to an 18-6 season record last year, has returned its entire starting lineup intact and boasts three stars who are averaging better than 20 points per game.

SOSC, which was formerly Pueblo Junior college and a cage power *for* many years, last season *was ranked the top team in* the NAIA's district seven.

Nau, naturally disappointed in ISU's four straight defeats on the Mid-west tour and an over-all 1-6 season mark, still noted some bright spots in the Bengals' play.

"Sophomore forward Larry *Eichelberger really showed* us plenty of hustle and work on the boards, and of course, Dave Wagnon, our leading scorer, has played outstanding ball in just about every game," said Nau.

After seven games to date, Wagnon carries a 16.1 average to lead all Bengal scorers, followed by 6-7 forward Robbie Knudson at 9.1, guard Richard Dixon, 8-4, and center - forward DeWayne Cruse, 8.0.

Untimely Flip Fumble Rates Top Oddity

By The Associated Press

They flipped over John McClusky's nonchalant flip and the Harvard quarterback's premature gesture of success was selected today the college football oddity-of-the-year in the annual Associated Press poll.

The McClusky incident in Harvard's opening game against Massachusetts Sept. 26 was named on eight ballots in the voting by 53 writers and broadcasters.

McClusky's move drew more than twice the votes collected by any other.

It happened this way:

McClugsky, making his varsity debut, had scampered 82 yards for one of the touchdowns that gave his team a 14-0 lead.

However, it was 14-14 in the fourth quarter. The ball was on the Massachusetts' two-yard line . . . fourth down and one to go for a first down.

McClusky, from Middletown, O., rolled out to the right. There was good blocking in front of him and he scampered untouched into the end zone for an apparent score. But he flipped the ball prematurely just before crossing the goalline. It landed on the one-yard line where it was recovered by Massachusetts.

Knicks Tip Colts For First Time

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 18 (AP)—Three points by Len Chappell and a basket by Johnny Egan after a steal gave the New York Knicks their first win over the Boston Celtics Thursday night 113-112.

It was the first win in five tries this year for the Knicks *against the Celtics and* broke a seven-game winning streak for the defending NBA champions.

Johnny Green drove in for a basket with less than two minutes remaining to tie the score for the Knicks at 108-108. K. C. Jones put the Celtics back in the lead 110-108 with 33 seconds remaining, but Chappell drove in for his three-pointer and the Knicks were out in front for good 111-110.

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Passing Battle Is Expected in Liberty Bowl

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J., Dec. 18 (AP)—Passes should fill the air in Convention hall Saturday when West Virginia and Utah open up the post-season football parade in the sixth annual Liberty bowl. "We plan to toss the ball more than we did normally during the season," said coach Ray Nagel of Utah. "The ideal weather conditions we have in the hall should encourage a good passing game.

"It's just fantastic," he said after his team worked out in the Hall shortly after their arrival Thursday. "No wind. No rain. This is perfect for a good passing game."

Nagel will rely on quarterbacks Dick Groth and Ernest (Pokey) Allen to do the passing with their favorite target expected to be end Roy Jefferson.

Groth hit on 44 of the 85 passes, fired for three touchdowns and gained 714 yards during the season. Allen, team captain, completed 23 of the 40 passes, fired four touchdowns and gained 337 yards.

But it's the Redskins defense that has made Utah the favorite in the first post-season major bowl game ever to be played indoors. And West Virginia Coach Gene Corum knows it.

The Utes were fifth best in the nation in defense against scoring, allowing only 62 points in 10 games for a 6.2 average.

"We hope we are more successful than most teams have been against them," Corum said. "Not many teams have scored on them, but we sure are going to try."

Corum also said the weather conditions in the spacious Hall were ideal for a passing attack. It's "just perfect," he said, though he believed the temper*ature* was a little too high to suit him. It was 72 degrees inside the Hall.

"I would prefer to play in cooler temperature," he said. "I'm really perspiring."

Bowl officials said the temperature would be lowered to 60 degrees.

The Mountaineers' passing attack will be keyed to Al McCune, who took over the quarterbacking duties after West Virginia lost two of its first four games and proceeded to direct the club to five successes in six contests.

In the last six games, McCune completed 60 of 99 passes for 911 yards, a 60.6 percentage that es*tablished a school mark. He fired* for 10 touchdowns.

"We'll have to stop their passing game," said Nakle. "That was the key to their surge late in the season."

Utah, which had a record of 8-2 and was co-champion of the Western Conference, and West Virginia, 7-3 and Southern Conference champions, each worked out in Convention Hall for about an hour Thursday.

It was their first look at the *indoor green grass*, the towering 137-foot high ceiling, and the mercury vapor lights which give a daylight background to the banks of seats in the Hall. Some of the players didn't like the lights.

"It's not as bad as the sun," said John Pease of Utah, "but you lose the ball when it gets high."

McCune and end Milt Clegg of West Virginia said they were "blinded" when they looked up for the ball.

Kickers from both teams sent booming punts skyward in an effort to hit the ceiling, 14 stories above the ground level. None succeeded.

Williams Has Surgery to Mend Kidney

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Heavyweight boxer Cleveland Williams, who was shot by a highway patrolman Nov. 28, underwent additional surgery Thursday to repair what his doctor called a kidney condition.

The physician said the surgery at the time of the injury was satisfactory.

"We revised that and drained the area," the doctor said. "I'm sure this will speed his recovery but he's got a long way to go.

"We are anxious to get him back in the ring. We think he will make it and he certainly has desire. He's a good patient. I'm confident he will return to normal health but I don't know if he will be strong enough to take the punishment required of a heavyweight championship contender."

Williams was stopped by highway patrolman Dale E. Witten, 30, who said he arrested the year old fighter on suspicion of driving while intoxicated.

Witten said Williams struck him and tried to flee. In a scuffle the boxer was shot. Charges of driving while intoxicated and aggravated assault on a police officer were filed against Williams.

Williams was in line to fight Ernie Terrell for the World Boxing association's heavyweight title before the incident.

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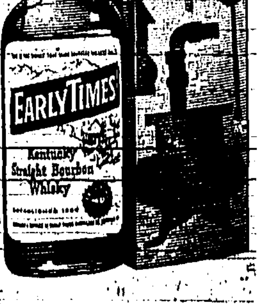

THE TIMES-NEWS SPORTS

Hardin's Resignation as Navy Coach Ends 10-Day Controversy at Academy

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 18 (AP)—Navy accepted Wayne Hardin's resignation as head football coach Thursday and bade farewell to the 37-year-old redhead who had a special knack for beating Army. The academy said it was not prepared to name a successor. Hardin said he had no job prospect. The final end to a 10-day contract dispute, which apparently resulted from personal differences between the coach and athletic director William S. Busik, came at a news conference, where everything seemed amiable between them.

Hardin read a statement saying academy athletic officials "have been most cooperative in reaching a just settlement on the remaining four years of my contract." He signed a new one of five years at a reported annual salary of $19,000 only 10 months ago.

Capt. Busik called it a "mutually satisfying settlement." Neither he nor Hardin would say what it was.

It is understood that Hardin was not completely pleased with the settlement, reached with lawyers present late Wednesday, but that the alternative would have been a court suit which he felt would benefit neither party.

Reports have persisted, despite denials by Hardin and Busik, that he was told Dec. 7 he would be fired and given no more than six months pay.

The reasons for his sudden departure, even following a losing season in which his team posted a 3-6-1 record including his first loss to Army in six years, remain hidden behind academy walls.

Capt. Busik indicated the record had nothing to do with Hardin's departure.

The coach was asked if he would be resigning if he had had a successful season and had won an unprecedented sixth victory.

"It's tough to lose. I don't know," Hardin replied.

He is known to have been in the Navy doghouse several times in the past for controversial statements, and friends say life seemed a bit more difficult for him in the closing days of the 1964 season.

Capt. Busik said any reasons would remain sheer speculation.

Hardin said only that he and academy officials reached an "impasse" in their discussions "and I thought it was best to resign." Asked what kind of impasse, Hardin replied "personal."

Capt. Busik responded to a similar question.

"We reached a point in our discussions where we couldn't agree."

He said they agreed Hardin's resignation "was good for both."

Capt. Busik's statement acknowledged "the fine job coach Hardin has done in his six years as head coach and four seasons as an assistant. His efforts on behalf of Navy football are sincerely appreciated. We wish Wayne nothing but success in any future undertakings."

It also left up in the air the status of Doug Scovil, Hardin's 37-year-old administrative assistant who joined the coaching staff in 1963 from San Mateo, Calif., junior college. Scovil reportedly had the inside track as Navy's next head coach.

"At the present time, we are not prepared to name a successor as head football coach," Capt. Busik said. "We will be considering prospective candidates over the next several weeks and should have a further announcement after the first of the year."

Hardin said his only coaching plans for the immediate future are the North-South College all-star game at Miami Dec. 25 and the Hula bowl at Honolulu Jan. 8. After that, he hopes to play in the Crosby golf tournament in late January if he received an invitation, "and maybe by then something will turn up."

Valley Cops Wrestling Tilt From Hornets

EDEN-HAZELTON, Dec. 18—The Valley Vikings slipped past the Declo Hornets 28-26 Thursday night in a wrestling collision between the district's two top class B outfits.

The difference came in the final match, which Curt Hansen won by forfeit. However, Declo's heavyweight was not eligible and Hansen pinned him in an exhibition earlier in the night.

Valley moves across to challenge the Indians at Buhl Monday and then returns home Tuesday to host the powerful Malco Spartans.

Results of Thursday's match, Valley men listed first, include:

98 pounds — David Jachau pinned Sam Mathews; 100 pounds — Tom Dean decisioned by Jack Ross; 112 pounds — Dave Waers pinned by Jim Hilt; 123 pounds—Troy Britton decisioned Ed Hatch; 130 pounds — Roger Johnson pinned Nelson Richardson; 136 pounds—Cal Crumrine pinned Lee Wickel; 141 pounds—Fred Baldwin pinned Dennis Thornton; 148 pounds — Duane Cook pinned by Larry Bingham; 158 pounds — Mike Weatherwax pinned by Murray Preston; 168 pounds — Kelly Harmon decisioned by Bob Broadhead; 193 pounds — Ron pinned by Joe Bingham, and heavyweight, Curt Hansen won by forfeit.

Barry Leads All Colleges In Scoring

NEW YORK, Dec. 18 (AP)—Rick Barry, Miami, a 6-foot, 7-inch forward who was fifth in scoring in the nation last year, jumped to the top of the basketball pack in the first rankings of the season released Thursday by the NCAA service bureau.

Barry hit for 220 points, including 55 against Tampa, in six games for a 37.7 average, a shade better than the 37.3 of Fred Hetzel, Davidson. Hetzel, who has played only three games, had 53 against Furman.

The top three scorers last year have all graduated. Princeton's Bill Bradley, the only active player who finished ahead of Barry last year, is currently 14th with a 29.0 point average in five games.

Unbeaten Baylor led the team scoring list with an average of 107.0 points in four games. Notre Dame is second with 100.8 in five.

Connecticut's Toby Kimball was first in rebounds with a 24.0 average in four games, Dayton's Henry Finkle led in field goal percentage with .746 on 50-67, and Utah State's Wayne Estes topped the free throw percentage table with .963, 26-27.

Canadiens Gain Tie With Leafs

MONTREAL, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Montreal Canadiens, down two goals early in the final period, rallied for a 2-2 tie against the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night.

Goals by Frank Mahovlich in the last two minutes of the second period and Carl Brewer just 21 seconds into the third, had given Toronto a 2-0 margin but the Canadiens came back.

John Ferguson put Montreal on the scoreboard at 5:30 of the third period, beating Maple Leaf goalie Johnny Bower cleanly. Ralph Backstrom and Claude Larose assisted.

Then Jacques Laperriere tied it just three minutes later with Dave Balon picking up the assist.

Packers Sign Junior Coffey

GREEN BAY, Wis., Dec. 18 (AP)—The Green Bay Packers of the National Football league announced Thursday the signing of their seventh draft choice, offensive halfback Junior Coffey of the University of Washington.

Coffey, 6-foot, 1-inch, 215-pound back, also was picked by the Houston Oilers of the American Football league.

The Packers also signed free agents Tellis Ellis, defensive halfback from Jackson State, Miss., and Jim Thibert, offensive center and linebacker who played his college ball at Toledo, O., university and was a member of the Toledo club in the United Football league this season.

Wolves Open Fast, Beat Tigers 75-63

RICHFIELD, Dec. 18 — The Castleford Wolves stunned Richfield's Tigers with a blistering fast break in the first quarter Thursday night and went on to claim a 75-63 victory.

The fast break was instrumental in letting the Wolves fashion a 28-14 edge in the first eight minutes. Richfield finally adjusted to the running but by then Castleford had the issue settled.

The Tigers came back to hold the Wolves even over the final three periods.

Castleford also won the jayvee game 56-46.

CASTLEFORD 75, RICHFIELD 63

Castleford	fg	ft	pf	tp	Richfield	fg	ft	pf	tp
West	4	2	2	10	Robinson	3	3	4	9
Allred	7	2	2	16	Janson	3	0	4	6
Hopwood	1	4	3	6	Petrson	10	1	1	21
Carter	6	1	3	13	Bohr	4	3	2	11
Alxandr	10	3	3	23	Parker	2	0	3	4
Blick	2	0	2	4	Flavel	6	0	2	12
Valgamoe	0	1	0	1					
Brown	1	0	0	2					
Totals	31	13	15	75	Totals	28	7	18	63

Castleford	28	41	58	75
Richfield	14	31	47	63

Dodgers Sign Four of Their Star Players

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 18 (AP)—The Los Angeles Dodgers announced the signing Thursday of four of their star players—pitchers Sandy Koufax and Don Drysdale and outfielders Willie Davis and Tommy Davis.

The Dodgers held a full-dress news conference, with all four of the players present.

General Manager Buzzie Bavasi declined to quote exact salaries, but did disclose that Koufax and Drysdale will remain in the $70,000 area.

Willie Davis, who reportedly got around $20,000 last year, reportedly moved up toward $30,000. Tommy Davis, who had a batting slump last year after winning the hitting championship in 1962 and 1963, apparently took a cut from his previous $42,500.

But Bavasi said that if Tommy has another good year, "he will get his money back."

Koufax, who was sidelined from mid-August through the end of the season because of an elbow strain, said he has not exercised the arm during the off season.

"It feels fine, and I think I will be all right, but I'll have to wait until spring training to really test it," said the 10-game winner.

Nagel Is Named Coach of Year

TUCSON, Ariz., Dec. 18 (AP)—Ray Nagel, head football coach of Utah's Liberty bowl bound Redskins, has been selected as the Western athletic conference coach of the year.

Nagel will be honored at the third annual Tucson Conquistadores Sports award dinner on Feb. 22, 1965.

The voting was by the six member schools.

Utah shared the WAC title with Arizona and New Mexico, each with 3-1 records. The Redskins meet West Virginia in the Liberty bowl Saturday.

Overall, Utah posted its best record in 11 years, with an 8-2 mark, raising Nagel's seven-year total to 38-30-1.

Scores

COLLEGE

Wake Forest 88, Virginia 78

Furman 79, South Carolina 71 (overtime)

St. Bonaventure 114, Illinois Wesleyan 75

NYU 82, Penn State 73

Duquesne 75, Colorado State 66

Bradley 75, Utah State 60

Arkansas 73, Phillips Oilers 70

Cincinnati 76, Kansas 72

Loyola (New Orleans) 91, TCU 81

Iowa State 82, Drake 75

Miami (O) 91, Bowling Green 64

Auburn 94, Rice 71

HIGH SCHOOL

Castleford 75, Richfield 63

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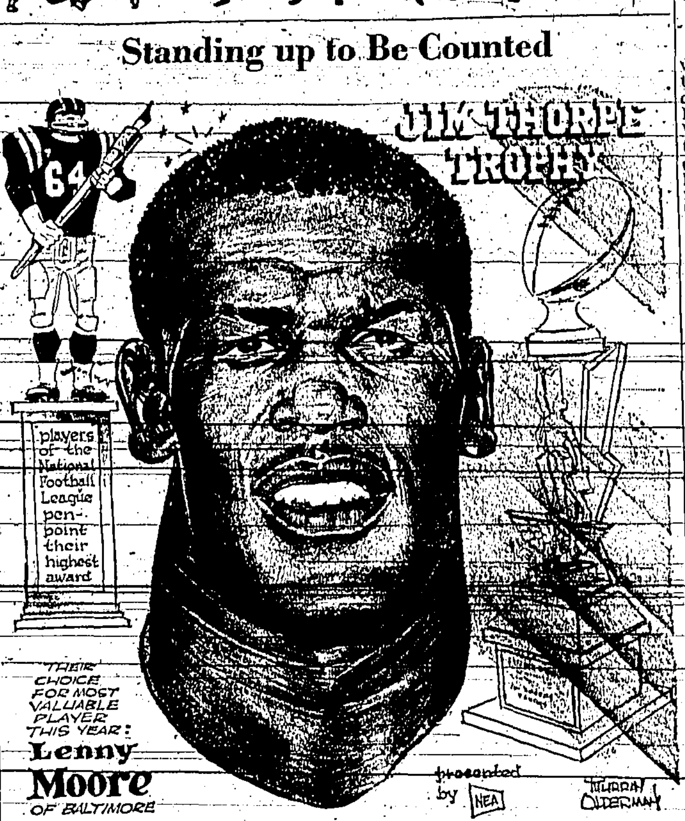
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Rhome to Be Target of Rebels' Rush

HOUSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—Mississippi coach Johnny Vaught says he knows how to beat Tulsa in the Bluebonnet bowl football classic but he is not sure his Rebels will be able to do it.

"If you want to beat them, you've got to stop that passer," Vaught said.

That passer is Jerry Rhome, the Associated Press back of the year, who has smashed 17 NCAA passing and total offense records.

Vaught's Mississippi team arrived Thursday about the time a cold northerner hit Houston, which indicated a good possibility of freezing weather during the young classic which will get under way at 3:30 p.m. EST, Saturday in Rice university's 70,000-seat stadium.

"A good pass-rush is the best way to stop Rhome," Vaught said. "We'll try to rush the boy, but we'll have other defenses. We'll also try to drop back and cover, it's just wait and see."

Mississippi has the big, quick linemen for the rush but Vaught noted that the Rebs have three brand new boys in the deep secondary, two who are sophomores.

Vaught said Rhome is "as good a passer as I've seen, and I've seen some good ones."

"He's a dandy with great field vision and a great sense on how to lead a receiver. All he needs is one step."

End Howard Twilley, who claims four NCAA receiving records, is on the receiving end of most of Rhome's passes, and Vaught said he had not solved this problem either.

"We'll have double coverage on him," Vaught said, "But they have two other backs who are good receivers and Rhome is good enough to see his openings," he said.

Tulsa Coach Glenn Dobbs, whose team has been in Houston since last Monday, said the Hurricanes must try to get outside with the same amount of people Mississippi sends out.

"If we can keep them bunched up we can do a good job," Dobbs said. "But, at Tulsa, we can out-slow people more than we can out-run them."

Mississippi has been established an early 11-point favorite despite its 5-4-1 season record compared to Tulsa's 8-2 mark.

Bills, Patriots Are Poised for Title Showdown

BOSTON, Dec. 18 (AP)—The whole season will be wrapped up in one game for two teams Sunday when the Buffalo Bills and the Boston Patriots meet for the championship of the Eastern division in the American Football league. The winner will oppose San Diego's Western champions for the league's title, Saturday, Dec. 26. The Patriots have been picked as 2¼-point favorites by the oddsmakers, primarily because the game will be at Boston's Fenway park and because the Patriots defeated the Bills 36-28 in their Nov. 15 meeting.

One of the game's highlights will be the meeting of Gino Cappelletti, chosen the league's most valuable player, and Cookie Gilchrist, the hard-charging Buffalo fullback whom some felt was more valuable to his team.

The last time the two players clashed in a head-to-head showdown, Cappelletti was on top, catching three touchdown passes, kicking three conversions and grabbing a two-point conversion pass.

Boston, 10-2-1, must win Sunday to capture the title. Buffalo, 11-2-0, can win with either a victory or a tie.

Patriots' coach Mike Holovak believes the back-to-the-wall situation gives his team a slight psychological edge.

Holovak teams have never lost to coach Lou Saban of the Bills in Boston. In fact, Saban's Buffalo teams have managed only one victory and a tie since Holovak replaced Saban as head coach at Boston.

Gilchrist gained 107 yards against the Patriots in that victory. Since then, he has been held to an average of less than 20 yards in five games.

The Patriots believe they have the better passing game and the exploits of Babe Parilli tend to support that claim. Parilli has thrown a league-leading 29 touchdown passes to date. And he has more good targets than any other team in the league, including Cappelletti, flankers Art Graham and Jimmy Colclough, fullback Larry Garron and halfbacks Ron Burton and J. D. Garrett.

Saban hasn't decided who will be his No. 1 quarterback for the climactic clash. Jack Kemp started all but one game but the last-minute heroics of reserve quarterback Daryle Lamonica has made him a favorite of Buffalo fans. Last week Lamonica started and went all the way in the Bills' 30-19 victory over Denver.

The two quarterbacks have combined to lead the Bills to the best offensive record in the league. Gilchrist, of course, is the spark in the offense. He needs just 71 more yards to become the first player in the AFL to gain 1,000 yards in two different seasons.

What isn't so well known is that Buffalo also leads the league in defense, a role usually associated with the Patriots. The Bills have limited their opposition to an average of 272.7 yards per game. Boston has allowed its opponents 277.4 yards per game.

In the other games on the final week of the AFL's fifth season, San Diego closes out at Oakland against a Raider team that's tougher than its record indicates. New York is at Kansas City and Denver is at Houston.

Thomas Archery Hikes Lead in Bowmen League

Thomas Archery continued its domination of the Magic Valley Archery league this week by sweeping four games from the Gooding Archers.

Shooting the high handicap series of 1,281, Thomas Archery now has 19 wins against a single loss while Quigley Sheet metal is second at 14-6. They are followed by Gooding Archers, 8-12; Banner Furniture, 8-12; Wendell Archers, 6-14, and Bybee Electric 5-15.

Gooding had the high scratch game at 820 and Quigley metal had the high handicap game of 830. Leading individuals were Velma Quigley with 206 and Lawrence Quigley 204.

In the other team matches, Quigley Metal beat Banner Furniture 3-1 and Bybee Electric topped Wendell Archers 3-1.

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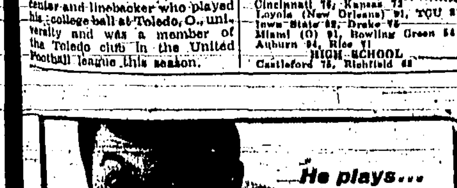
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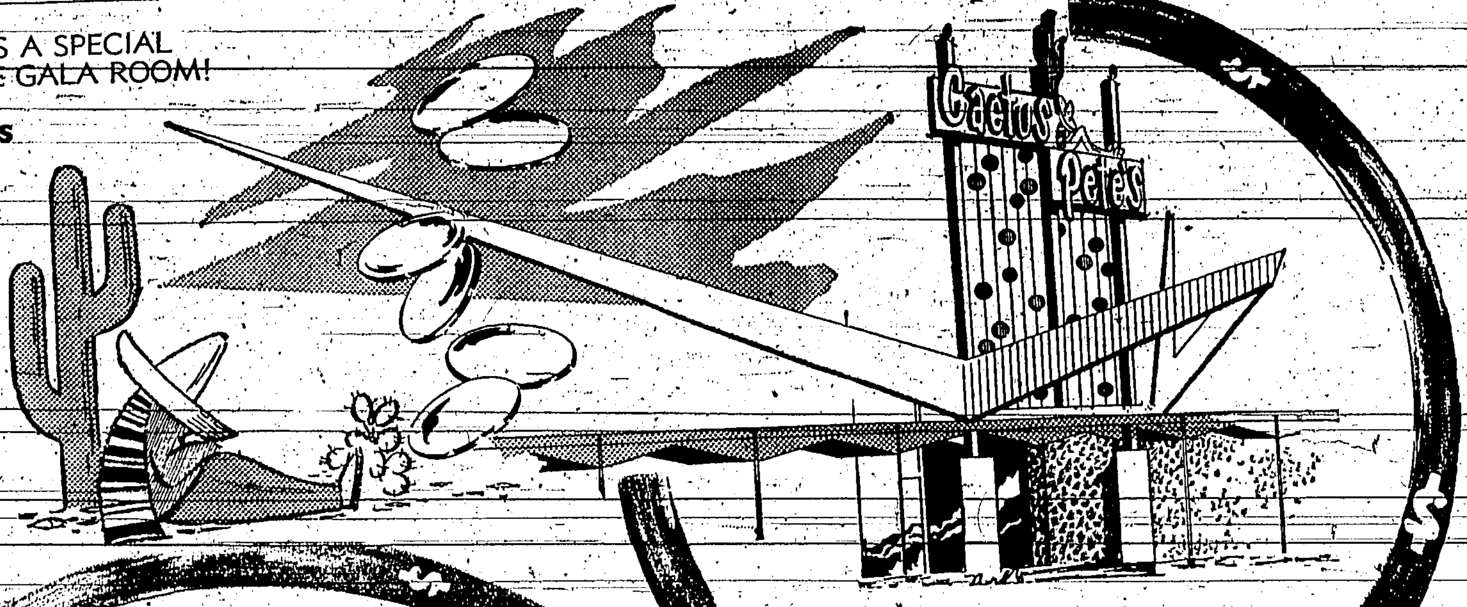

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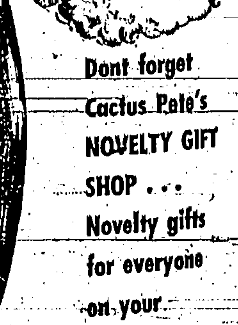

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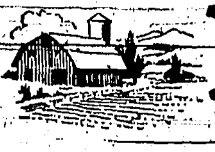
Times-News



Farm AND Ranch SECTION

Magic Valley's Week-End Farm Paper

Along Fences and Canals

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lloyd and Mr. and Mrs. Arlo Lloyd, Elba ranchers, made a business trip to Garland, Utah, this week in search of good Hereford cows. The Lloyds want to increase their range herd and have purchased cattle in Garland in previous years, but were unable to find what they wanted on this trip.

Rex Beecher, Elba rancher, has returned to his home here after spending five weeks in North Dakota, where he has been employed as a welder.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Smith and son, LeRoy, moved their range herd this week from their rach at Connor in the eastern end of the Elba valley to their home ranch in Bridge. The cattle will be wintered there until spring when they again will be moved to the ranch at Connor.

Donald Ward and sons are winter feeding Carl Riley's 80 head of Hereford cattle at the Riley ranch in northwest Richfield, bordering he ard ranches.

Chasing a cow proved a hazardous procedure for Mrs. N. E. Silvey, Richfield. After several days of pain and misery she went to the doctor and found she had ruptured a blood vessel in her heart while exerting herself in the chase. She is convalescing satisfactorily at her Richfield home. The Silveys' son, Prof. Lawrence Silvey, Kearney State college, Nebraska, has arrived to help his parents during her illness. The Silveys had just completed work on a town feedlot for their cattle this winter.

Karl Anderson, King Hill, spent part of last week digging his 10 acres of beets. Lee Trail, Pasadena Valley, is in charge of digging operations. Because of bad weather they had to stop digging operations for the present time.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennett and daughters flew to Reno, Nev., in Kennett's private airplane. Kennett made a sealed bid on a seeding project for land which had been blackened by a forest fire. Kennett owns and operates Dick's Flying service. Paul

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Bennett, Carey, have purchased the Fish Creek ranch formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. William H. (Mike) Telfer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ellis, Boise, have been in King Hill on business pertaining to their ranch east of King Hill. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Owings, who have rented the ranch the past year, held a farm sale last week and are going out of the farming business. The Ellises are trying to sell the ranch.

Coyotes aren't so rare in Lincoln county, but to shoot one almost at your back doorstep is a little unusual, according to Mrs. Perry Houghtaling, north Shoshone. Houghtaling shot at the animal which ran down the road and attracted attention of some hunters who took a shot at it also. It ran back to the house and a neighbor, Ralph Buker, took up the chase. They finally caught up with it again almost at the back steps, in a ditch.

The Leslie Days are remodeling their home on their ranch near Carey.

Mrs. Malbourn Barker, Elba, finished her job as farm census taker this week. She visited farms in parts of Declo, Albion, Elba, Malta, Almo and one farm in Basin.

Maylon Whitley moved his cattle this week from his ranch in Elba, where they have been pastured during the summer, to Malta. The cattle were moved the first day as far as the forest corrals at Connor where they were left overnight and the drive was completed the next day.

Mr. and Mrs. Juan Ortega and four children have moved to the former Gail Hansen ranch in Marley. Ortega is employed by the Mortgage Insurance, Inc., Boise. The family moved to Richfield from Grand View.

Jack Erickson and Wallace Taylor, Almo, and the Zollinger brothers, Sublett, went to Fruitland last week to truck home some Hereford cattle which they purchased at the Ted Heins ranch.

Unavailable

Because of the recent paper strike affecting the supply of newsprint on the West Coast the Times-News has been unable to obtain the familiar tinted newsprint for the "Farm and Ranch Section." The strike has been settled and the Times-News has been advised that the tinted newsprint will be back in stock for next week's farm section.

"Father" of Farm Credit System Dies

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 18—The man considered by many to be the "father of production credit system" is dead. He was C. R. (Cap) Arnold, who died of a heart attack on November 24. He had been living, since retirement, at his Hilliard, O., farm near Columbus. He was 73.

As an official of the farm credit administration, Arnold helped organize the first production credit corporation at St. Louis, and the first production credit association at Champaign, Ill., in 1933. Farmers now borrow over 3.7 billion dollars a year from their PCAs and own 246 million dollars of capital stock in them, compared to only $85,000 of government capital in three production credit associations.

Arnold first became affiliated with the Farm Credit Administration in 1933, when he accepted a position as special assistant to the governor when the agency was first established. During the following years, including the 10 years he served as production credit commissioner, Arnold had a hand in helping production credit associations become firmly established. There are now 483 associations in the sysem.

Arnold grew up on a farm in the Willamette valley of Oregon. His family moved to a farm in Darke county, Ohio, when he was 16. He was a graduate in agriculture at Ohio State university and held an MA degree from the University of Minnesota. Ohio State conferred a doctor of humane letters degree on Arnold in 1963.

Marshall Named

Kenneth Marshall, Twin Falls, was named chairman of the Twin Falls county potato advisory committee to succeed Duane Ramseyer, Filer.

The committee met at the Twin Falls county agent's office Wednesday afternoon.

Farm Exports Will Drop, Says Agency

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicts U.S. farm exports in fiscal 1964-65 will total 5.9 billion dollars. This compares with 6.1 billion dollars for fiscal 1963-64.

The department's economic research service said July-September exports were 11 per cent ahead of the same months a year earlier.

This gain, however, was brought on by larger shipments of wheat, feed grains, soybeans, vegetable oils, and animal products which reflected a continuation into 1964-65 of some of the impetus from the previous year.

ERS said the export picture for the whole of 1964-65 will be dominated by a sharp decline in wheat to a more normal level from the 1963-64 record. Wheat production in Western Europe has recovered considerably from the poor 1963 harvest and imports need not be as heavy as they were last year.

ERS said decline in tobacco, rice, tallow, lard, butter, cheese, wool, barley, rye, and oats are likely to be offset by advances in corn, grain sorghums, edible vegetable oils, protein meal, soybeans, non-fat dry milk, poultry meat, and hides and skins.

Net Farm Income to Hold Steady, Says University Staff

Net income for farmers of the United States in 1964 is likely to be about the same as it was last year, according to a summary this week by economists of the University of Idaho extension service, reports Donald Youtz, Twin Falls county agent.

Gross income is considerably higher than had been anticipated. This has resulted from the new wheat program and larger cash receipts from vegetables. At the same time there has been an appreciable slowing down in the rate at which production expenses have been rising.

Payments for hired labor in 1964 are down from a year earlier, and prices paid for items used in farm production have averaged a little below last year.

Looking ahead to 1965, federal economists see a number of trends. During the last 10 years, gross income of farmers has tended upward, but has been more or less offset by the continued rie in cost of froduction. As a result, net income has been stable—ranging from 12.4 billion dollars to 12.6 billion dollars. At the same time, net income per farm has gone up because there has been a continued decline in the number of farms.

These trends that have brought stability to net income are expected to continue in 1965. Gross farm income, including cash receipts, government payments and non-money income will probably continue at about the record level of 1964. Increases in production expenses are likely to be small.

In Idaho the situation is somewhat different, the Idaho economists commented. Lower cash receipts for beef cattle during most of 1964 reduce income from livestock. Poor growing weather for potatoes in many areas reduced yields.

Although higher prices for 1964 potatoes and the smaller increase in production expenses will partly offset the decline in cash receipts, Idaho net farm income for 1964 is expected to be smaller than it was in 1963

Favorable growing weather in 1965, the report said, will likely reflect an increase in Idaho net farm income in view of the favorable outlook for the general economy and the indication of stability in the U. S. farm outlook.

Needy Families Assisted Under Self-Service Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI) — Needy families in Washington, D.C., and the State of Washington now get food assistance through locally administered self-service centers.

The welfare recipients now can pick out what they need from available foods and carry them to a checkout counter, just as they would in a conventional grocery store.

Agriculture department officials said the self-service system permitted recipients to be more selective about the foods, choosing only the items they need. Officials said labor in handling the commodities was reduced because of the self-service. Accounting chores also were eased, they said.

Commodities, taken from the price support and surplus-removal stocks, are distributed to needy families through cooperative arrangements between the department's agricultural marketing service and state and local distributing agencies.

Since 1961, the state of Washington has been helping recipients in 38 counties by distributing the government-donated foods in 38 self-service units located throughout the state.

Families pick up food items they need from among available commodities. As the recipient enters a self-service center, his authorization card is checked. He then takes a cart, picks out the donated foods from shelves and bins, and checks out with the distribution clerk.

The District of Columbia began the self-service system in July, 1964, using the Washington state system as a model. A district official said the self-service system "is highly successful.

"Participation is high and people are pleased. Recipients can maintain their morale and dignity."

T.F. Youth Wins Green Giant Award

LE SUEUR, Minn., Dec. 18—The Green Giant foundation has announced that it will present $300 agricultural career scholarships-job opportunity awards to 10 outstanding high school graduating seniors who are members of F.F.A. chapters located in the Green Giant company's major agricultural crop growing areas in Idaho, Illinois, Minnesota, Washington and Wisconsin.

The Green Giant foundation established its agricultural career scholarship program in 1963 with the first scholarship presented in the spring of 1964. Purpose of the program is to encourage competent young men of rural background to seek professional training in agriculture. Recipient of the $300 Scholarship-Job Opportunity Award last year for Twin Falls high school, Buhl area, was Karl Klienkopf.

In addition to the $300 scholarship, recipients will be offered preferential Green Giant summer employment the summer prior to entering college and each year while a student in college.

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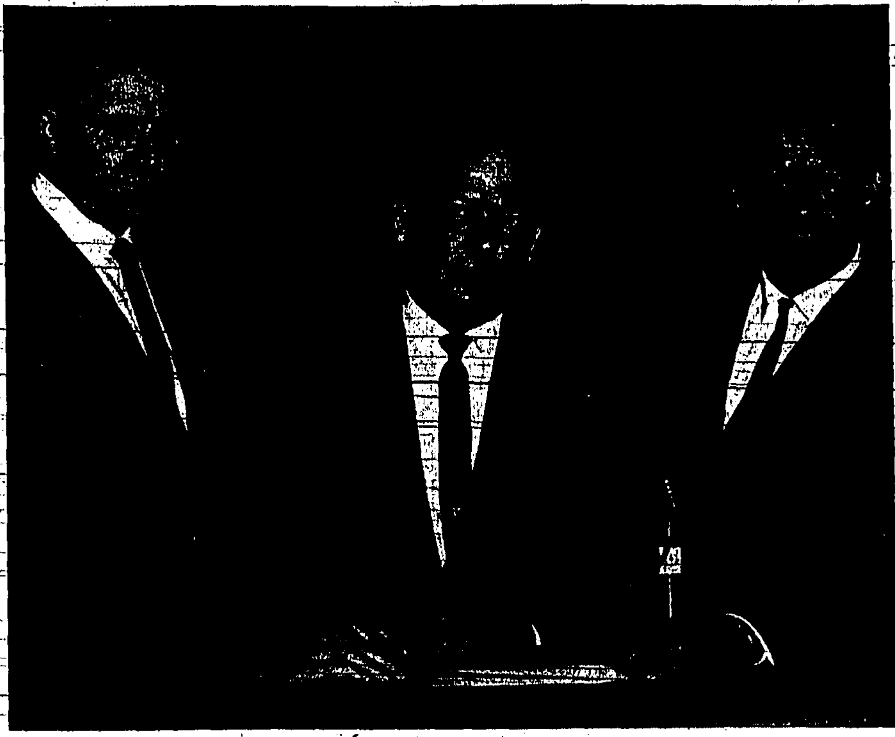

MEMBERS OF the state agricultural, stabilization and conservation committee met Wednesday to hear suggestions from growers and processors of Magic Valley sugar beets concerning acreage allotments. Members are, from left, Lewis Hargis, Ashton, chairman Aubrey Pratt, Craigmont, and Phillip Bare, Rupert. (Times-News photo)

Preservation of History Is Goal of Area Sugar Beet Growers at Parley

By G. H. CHAMBERS

After caucusing for nearly an hour, Magic Valley sugar beet growers and processors recommended to the state agricultural stabilization and conservation committee that growers be allowed to protect their history even though they don't plant their full allotment.

The state ASC committee met with an estimated 80 representatives at the Rogerson hotel Roundup room Wednesday in a day-long session to iron out some of the problems facing the domestic sugar beet industry in Idaho.

Since 1961 domestic sugar beet growers have had no restrictions on acreage. Domestic growers were asked to grow sugar to curb a slump in the world sugar market. That slump is over and the industry has asked for the return of acreage controls.

The Wednesday meeting was one of several steps back to acreage control.

Members of the state committee presented the recommendations set forth by the department of agriculture and past history of the program. Acreage control in sugar differs from wheat in that the industry must maintain a quota.

Production, while curbed under control, also must be maintained.

The national formula, as outlined, is an average of 1964, the last unrestricted growing season, and 1962. Some 30 per cent of the 1962 acreage and 70 per cent of the 1964 acreage are averaged together to arrive at the national allotment.

Growers and processors agreed to the 70-30 formula for use in Idaho.

In 1964, Idaho grew sugar beets on 183,707 acres. This will be pared to 152,021 acres. The 1964 figure included areas where reserves and special allocations were in effect.

The state committee told the group members they could recommend any formula on the state level to divide up the state's acreage but the area formula must agree with the state formula. Formulas from the area to the grower could vary.

The reason for the request to protect 100 per cent of grower history is that farm programs and rotations vary from year to year, said J. D. Claiborn, president, Idaho Sugar Beet Growers association. But under the recommendations, a farmer must plant at least 90 per cent of his allotment.

"This," said Claiborn, "gives the farmer a 10 per cent leeway in his operation."

The balance of the quota would go back into the area hopper or the county ASC hopper for reassignment to another farmer. The reallocation is good only for one year.

If an area does not plant its full quota, the unplanted acres could be subtracted from the area and it would be lost under the program as proposed.

In 1964 the Twin Falls area had some 30,113 acres under production. In 1965 the area will produce 27,043 acres. The Burley-Rupert area had some 45,249 acres under production and will produce some 38,725 acres of sugar beets in 1964. In other words, production will be about 85 per cent of the 1964 crop.

Robert Day, Twin Falls, and Ernest Blauer, Paul, both Amalgamated Sugar company managers, said the program is one they can live with and the cutback is not too severe.

The program has not been finalized yet. The state ASC committee still has several more meeting and the decision will come during the middle of next week.

Aubrey Pratt, state ASC committee chairman, pointed out the program is being started at the request of the industry and many problems will have to be ironed out. All the committee is doing at this stage is outlining proposals and taking recommendations.

"Perhaps some legislation is needed, but we don't think so now. It will depend on all of the recommendations," he said.

The program include areas for growth and some acreage must be allocated for new growers. Just what a new grower allotment consists of depends on the total state recommendations.

Allotments can be transferred until 30 days before the start of harvest without being lost. After the 30-day mark the allotment can be lost. The long lapse of time gives the local ASC committee time enough to match the over and under plantings.

The harvest date will be set by area and it looks like Oct. 4 or 5 will be the date in this area.

Meat Production Is Increasing

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department said total meat production under federal inspection for the week ended Dec. 5 was 597 million pounds.

This was 20 per cent above the 498 million pounds produced during Thanksgiving week, and eight per cent above the 554 million pounds a year ago.

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Tax Clinic Set

Income tax and estate planning will be the subjects of an all-day meeting for farmers on Jan. 14, according to Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room, with a no-host luncheon at noon.

The meeting which will be conducted by extension farm management specialist Virgil Kennedy, is designed primarily for farmers that are keeping and analysing their own records, and either filing their own tax return or taking their records to someone at the end of the year for tax service.

Idahoan Named Contest Winner

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 18—An Idaho apple grower is among 14 U.S. farmers, selected in cooperation with national, state and county agricultural experts, to receive Ford Motor company's sixth annual Ford farm efficiency awards.

Dewey Bowman, Emmett, was named winner in the food crop category. His achievement, for apple production, was a gross income of $4,500 per acre against a goal of $3,000 per acre.

Snow Boosts Idaho Soil Conditions

BOISE, Dec. 18—First snowfall of the year in agricultural areas about mid-November improved soil moisture supplies in most winter grain areas, according to the crop reporting service.

The additional precipitation also softened soils which aided remaining sugar beet digging operations and fall plowing.

Potato and apple harvests were completed by this date, however. Frequent rain and snow flurries late in the month brought most remaining field activities to a standstill.

By Dec. 1, only a few scattered acreages of sugar beets and dry beans, mainly in the southcentral area, remained to be harvested.

Growth of winter grains was slowed by the cool, wet weather in November, but emerged stands generally looked good. Some grain failed to emerge in the drier areas of southcentral and eastern Idaho by Dec. 1.

Heavy precipitation late in November broke the dry spell, but generally came too late to help those acreages of winter wheat "dusted in" earlier this fall. All areas had snow during November, although it generally melted as it fell in the lower valleys.

November milk production, at 111 million pounds, was down seasonally five per cent from the preceding month and was below both November 1963 and the 1958-62 average for the month. The 21 million egg output estimate for November was one million more than a year earlier, but was at the same level as the 1958-62 November average.

Early November weather nationally favored field work and most crops were harvested before late November cold waves halted outdoor work. Rain and snow at the end of the month partially relieved topsoil moisture shortages, but had little effect on subsoil reserves.

DIRECTOR NAMED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 — Election of J. Homer Remsberg, Middleton, Md., to a three-year term on the board of directors of the central bank for cooperatives was announced this month.

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NEW OFFICERS of R. N. Irving chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, were chosen last week during the chapter's annual meet. From left are Charles Case, councilman, Weiser; Richard Gooby, secretary-treasurer, Soda Springs; George James, councilman, Jerome; Doyle Scott, Boise, president-elect, and John Taggart, Montpelier, president. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

Highlight of Soil Meeting Is Talk Concerning Origin of Idaho Plain

Highlight of the annual meeting of the R. N. Irving chapter, Soil Conservation Society of America, was a talk given by Bruce Schmalz, representing the atomic energy commission.

The national reactor testing station at Arco is evidently located on a region which poses tremendous geological challenges. According to Schmalz, most of the research work done at the plant since its inception in soil and water study, is to pinpoint the problem and define it. In many cases the problem isn't defined as yet.

It boils down to this, there is no other place on the North American continent similar to the Snake river plain and the lava buttes around Arco. The base rock, believed to be basalt, absorbs and releases water like a sponge and the actual path and progress of the water for the main part is still a mystery.

At the present time the door is open to all kinds of theory and speculation on how the Snake river plain was formed.

One theory is that the three buttes which project from the surrounding lava flows are the tops of old mountain ranges. And yet, there is evidence that the two northerly buttes do not belong to the same time period, gelogically, as the big southern butte.

Another theory is that at one time the continent began to split and the split resulted in the Snake river plain. Comparisions between the plain and the Mediterrian sea have been drawn and they compare favorably.

This speculation and research is necessary for two reasons. First of all, the work at the station makes it mandatory that the agency (AEC) know what they are doing to the ground in the way of contamination.

Secondly, the area is believed to be the source gathering area for much of Idaho's underground water.

An analysis shows that the water originating in the area ranks with some of the best in the world as far as make up and physical properties can tell.

Test wells drilled in the area show an unusual pattern. Some have been "dusters" at 1,500 feet deep while only a mile or so away tremendous sources of water have been discovered within a few hundred feet of the surface.

It was the second time Schmalz has been invited to attend chapter meeting and according to chapter secretary George Welch, Rupert, "we intend to keep inviting him back until those in the group begin to understand the situation. His talks always provoke many comments among society members."

New officers were installed during the afternoon session. They are John Taggart, Montpelier, president; Richard Gooby, Soda Springs, secretary-treasurer; George James, area councilman; Doyle Scott, Boise, president-elect and Charles Case, Weiser, councilman.

The day long session was held at the Rogerson hotel Round-up room here a week ago.

Water Needed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department advises Christmas celebrants to give their trees plenty of water.

The department said a six-foot tree may take up as much as a quart of water a day when it is first brought indoors.

TRAINING will begin soon for "Camelot," a 3-year-old Appaloosa mare owned by Dean Hopkins, Buhl, for entry into performance classes. The mare has won 13 grand championships, 15 first place awards and 10 second place awards in halter classes. Training will begin soon with Wayne Peterson, Frontier field, taking charge of the animal. Hopkins has his eye on the National Fat Stock show and sale in Denver, which he will enter. (Times-News photo)

All Crop Production in Idaho Dips Below Average

BOISE, Dec. 18 — Prospective all crop production in Idaho declined three points to 150 per cent of the 1947-49 average, reports the United States department of agriculture crop reporting service. Although prospects were improved for potatoes in Idaho's 10 southwestern counties decreased prospects were noted in the other counties.

Also showing lower expectations were dry beans, sugar beets and apples. Prospects for the other crops were unchanged from a month earlier.

The index of crop production (1947-49—100) this month compares with 153 a month earlier and 158 for 1963.

Average temperatures were generally above normal throughout the state.

Some delay of harvest activities was experienced in north Idaho by rain early in the month but otherwise October was generally favorable for late season farm activities.

By Nov. 1, Potato harvest was nearing completion in southcentral and eastern areas while sugar beet harvest was past the halfway mark. Dry bean harvest was virtually complete on commercial acreages but some garden seed acreages remained unharvested.

Fall seeding activities were complete in nearly all areas although dry soils in some southeastern areas were unfavorable for seeding. Rains at the end of the month throughout the state, however, were beneficial.

Idaho's corn for grain prospects were unchanged during the month and a total of 1,638,000 bushels are still forecast for the state this year. A crop this size would be one per cent above last year but five per cent below the 1958-62 average. U.S. corn for grain prospects were down one per cent from October 1, to 3,541 million bushels—13 per cent below 1963 and four per cent less than the five-year average.

Prospective dry bean production in Idaho declined 11 per cent during October and production is now forecast at 1,875,000 bags (100 pounds clean basis). The decrease from a month earlier is due primarily to heavy cleanout brought about by intermittant frosts since early September.

The 1964 crop is expected to be 12 per cent below last year and 24 per cent below average. Dry bean production in the U.S. is estimated at 18.1 million bags, about the same as a month ago, but 15 per cent below the 1963 production and five per cent less than the 1958-62 average.

Idaho's potato crop prospects declined further during October and production is now placed at 42,280,000 hundredweight for 1964. Production estimates were increased 360,000 hundredweight to 5,320,000 hundredweight for Idaho's 10 southwestern counties but yields in the other counties did not reach October expectations.

Production in this segment was reduced by 1,155,000 hundredweight to 36,960,000 hundredweight for the Nov. 1 forecast. The 1964 crop would be 21 per cent below last year, 10 per cent below average and the smallest crop since 1957.

The state's average yield this year is expected to be the lowest since 1949. Fall potato production in the U.S. is estimated at 177 million hundredweight, 10 per cent less than the 1963 crop and seven per cent below average.

It it also the smallest fall potato crop since 1950.

The sugar beet crop in Idaho this year is now placed at 2,003,000 tons. This represents an eight per cent decrease from last month's estimate as yields failed to reach previous expectations.

A crop this size would be seven per cent below last year's record high but 46 per cent above the 1958-62 average. Although the cool season retarded beet growth, sugar content is expected to be above a year earlier. The U.S. sugar beet crop is estimated at 24,168,000 tons, two per cent less than the Oct. 1 forecast.

Production, however, is still 3.5 per cent more than the record high crop harvested last year and 43 per cent more than average.

Prospects for the Idaho commercial apple crop declined slightly during October and production is now forecast at 1,400,000 bushels. A crop this size would be three per cent below last year's crop but 33 per cent above the 1958-62 average production.

Quality and color are generally good but sizes are smaller than usual.

The apple crop in the U.S. is forecast at 138 million bushels—10 per cent above last year and 12 per cent more than average.

EARNINGS ANNOUNCED

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 18 — The J. I. Case company today announced earnings of 18.9 million dollars for its fiscal year ended Oct. 31. Sales in the year were up 30 per cent from those reported in the previous year and amounted to 217.9 million.

TRY TIMES-NEWS WANT ADS

Liberalized Loans Cause Concern

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department said some lenders believe mortgage loans are being made to farmers on a too liberal basis.

The farm mortgage debt, as of Jan. 1, 1965, is expected to be about two billion dollars greater than it was a year earlier.

The department said that in reports received from lenders this fall, increased concern was expressed about the amounts being loaned per acre. But the agency added that mortgage loan delinquencies and foreclosures are at near-record lows and payments on mortgage loans continue at a high rate.

This situation was obtained even in areas that have been hurt most by the lower prices for livestock early in 1964 and by drought, the department said.

"The larger amounts per acre being loaned and the continuous increase in mortgage debt, have raised questions about the mortgage debt situation for which no completely satisfactory answers have yet been found, despite the excellent collection record on mortgage loans," the department said.

It suggested the high repayment rate may result in part from the strong market for farmland, which has permitted borrowers with heavy debts to repay their loans by selling their farms.

The department said mortgage refinancing may be a factor contributing to the excellent repayment record on mortgage loans.

Consumption of Red Meat Climbs to Record; Raised 4 Ponnds per Person

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department estimated today that consumption of red meat in the United States this year would reach a record high of almost 174 pounds per person—about 4 pounds more per capita than in 1963.

In its review of the livestock and meat situation, the department said all of the increase will be in beef and veal.

Beef consumption in 1964 will average 100.4 pounds per person, veal consumption five pounds. The increase in beef and veal consumption from 1963 will be six pounds, compared with an increase of 4.8 pounds last year from 1962.

Pork consumption will be 64.1 pounds per person, down from 65.5 pounds in 1963. Lamb and mutton consumption will be about 4.2 pounds, compared with 4.9 pounds in 1963.

The department said the increase in red meat consumption reflects a large rise in domestic production which much more than offsets a sharp drop in imports.

The agency predicted consumption of red meats in 1965 probably will be a little smaller than in 1964.

A modest increase in beef and veal consumption is expected to be a little more than offset by a moderate decline in pork consumption and a small decline in lamb and mutton.

Cattle slaughter has been extremely high this year. Total meat production for the week ended Nov. 7 was estimated at 572 million pounds.

This marked the eighth consecutive week that total meat production had been above a half billion pounds. Of the huge total, 306.9 million pounds represented beef production.

Because of the increase in cattle and calf slaughter this year, the cattle and calf inventory on Jan. 1, 1965, is expected to be up only slightly from the 106.3 million head on farms and ranches at the start of 1964. The inventory increased about 2.7 per cent in 1963.

The department noted that fed cattle prices in October were about $5 per 100 pounds above the May low of $20.52.

The agency said factors in this higher price level have been reductions in live weights of slaughter cattle, slight declines in fed cattle marketings since spring, higher consumer incomes, and the government's beef purchase program.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman said at a recent news conference that the purchase program would continue "as long as necessary."

The department said cattle slaughter is expected to continue large into the winter.

Cow slaughter this fall is expected to remain substantially above last fall, and slaughter of other cattle off grass is likely to be up somewhat, the department said.

Hog prices next year are expected to average moderately above 1964, in response to lower per capita pork supplies, the department said. The hog crop for 1964 is expected to be considerably lower than in 1963.

Price Index Advances Two Points

BOSE, Dec. 18 — The Nov. 15 index of prices paid by farmers for feed advanced two points from October to 84 per cent of its 1947-49 average — reports the crop reporting service.

The index for this November is one point below the same month a year earlier but is one point above the 1957-59 average of 83.

Alfalfa hay, showing a $2 increase from last month, is largely responsible for the higher index, as prices for most other commodities in the index were below October.

Compared to a year ago stock salt, beef cattle concentrate, 18 per cent dairy feed and alfalfa were the only items showing higher prices than Nov. 15, 1963 while all others were unchanged or lower.

Average prices paid for feed nationally during the month ended Nov. 15 were below both the previous month and a year ago. Lower prices paid for corn, poultry feed, hog feed, beef cattle feed, dairy feed or supplement and soybean meal were principal contributors to the decline.

Higher prices paid for hay were partially offsetting.

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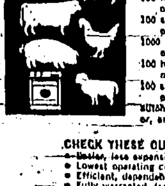

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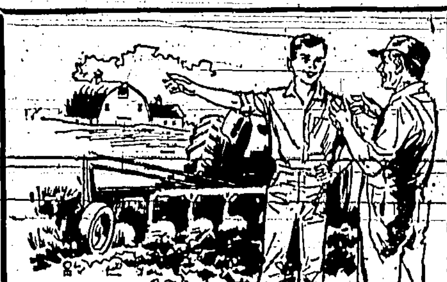

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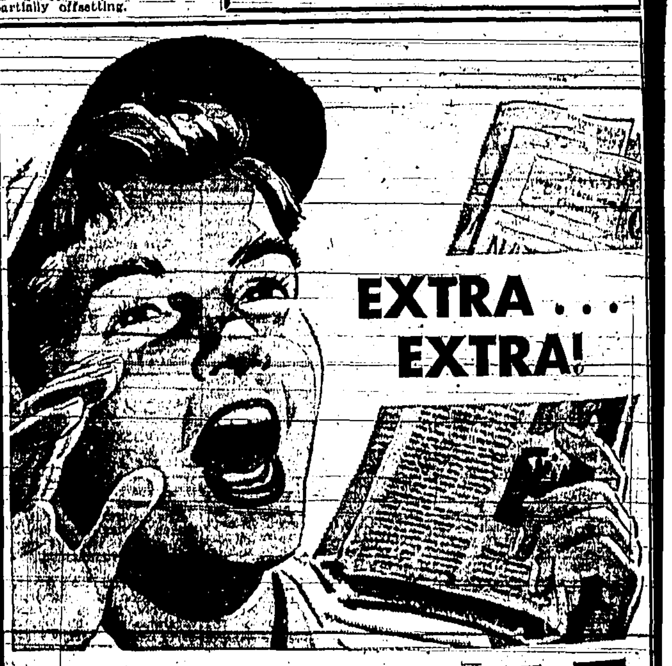

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New Farmers To Emerge, Aide Says

SPOKANE, Dec. 18 — There could be a silver lining to the long-hovering clouds over U.S. agriculture that have driven farmers and agricultural businesses from the countryside.

At least this was indicated here by a national farm credit official who sees "a new breed of farmers emerging from the painful process of agricultural revolution."

The spokesman was Glenn E. Heitz, deputy governor and director of cooperative bank service, farm credit administration, who says "both farms and farmers cooperatives are moving rapidly into stronger hands which are operating larger, higher-volume units, managing better and making more profitable use of their capital."

Heitz addressed farm leaders from the four-state, Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington, area whose farmer cooperatives share ownership in the Spokane bank for cooperatives.

He predicted that "to enhance their income, the 'new breed' of family-sized farm operators will use their off-farm businesses (cooperatives), more than ever" and urged cooperative officials to "gear up to meet and serve the new demands placed on them."

Heitz said, "the number of co-ops is declining along with the decreasing number of farms they serve, but like the remaining farms, they will be larger.

ALUMNI 4-H pins are examined following a banquet honoring Twin Falls county 4-H leaders held at the Filer Grange hall. Winners of the pins are, from left, Judy Mathews, Gary Grindstaff and Gene Sharp. Larry Askew, the fourth winner, is a student at the University of Idaho and did not attend the banquet. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

Average of 879 Pounds Is Reported for T.F. Herds

Dairy cows on production testing in the Twin Falls County Dairy Herd Improvement association during November, averaged 31.5 pounds of butterfat per cow and 879 pounds of milk, reports Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. Production figures include all cows on test, including dry cows. The November reports of testing supervisors Jack McCormick, Buhl, and Virgil Worcester, Twin Falls, showed that 2,977 cows were on test, with 2,445 in production, and 482 dry cows.

In the large herds of over 50 cows, *Calvin Graybeal, Castleford*, had the high production average of 52.7 pounds of butterfat, 1,364 pounds of milk, with 76 cows milking of a total of 82. Other large high producing herds with butterfat, milk, total cows, and number in production are: A. W. Tadlock and sons, Buhl, 44.3, 1,150, 60 and 56; Walter Kaes, Buhl, 43.3, 1,140, 58 and 51; Cothern and sons, Buhl, 42.0, 832, 104 and 90; Soren and Gerald Jensen, Buhl, 52.0, 1,104, 90 and 81; Lammers Dairy, Buhl, 41.1, 1,020, 118 and 96; Alvin and J. Stan Smutny, Twin Falls, 41.0, 1,001, 125 and 100; Irvin Ehlers, Twin Falls, 39.0, 1,061, 51 and 44; Cal Harper, Buhl, 38.8, 968, 73 and 59; T. W. Richmond, Buhl, 38.0, 905, 80 and 66; John and Jay Miracle, Buhl, 35.0, 930, 57 and 49; Carl Harder, Buhl, 34.8, 720, 111 and 100; Grindstaff's Dairy, Buhl, 34.4, 905, 52 and 39; Partin Dairy, Buhl, 33.9, 870, 166 and 141; Ernest Covey, Buhl, 33.0, 701, 62 and 57; Ray Meissner, Buhl, 32.6, 858, 69 and 56; and Erhard Dohse, Kimberly, 32.0, 862, 57 and 47.

In the medium size herds of 25-50 cows, Chandler and Reidasel, Buhl, topped the list with 45.6, 953, 32 and 32. Other high producing herds are: L. D. Major, Buhl, 45.3, 1,191, 29 and 24; Dean Smith, Buhl, 41.9, 706, 26 and 23; Blair Hall, Twin Falls, 41.0, 1,141, 31 and 26; Dallas Cox, Buhl, 40.8, 1,230, 38 and 33; Warren Hart, Buhl, 37.4, 945, 42 and 38; Lyman Engle, Filer, 36.9, 1,015, 30 and 26; Paul Shriver, Buhl, 36.5, 1,050, 39 and 36; Howard Myers, Buhl, 36.3, 950, 33 and 30; Russell Riggs, Murtaugh, 36.1, 858, 35 and 28; Glen Buckendorf, Buhl, 35.3, 922, 30 and 25; Bernard Hoffman, Twin Falls, 35.2, 970, 30 and 25; O. V. Hobson, Buhl, 34.7, 611, 37 and 31; Homer Willard and sons, Buhl, 34.7, 922, 32 and 28; Marion Tanner, Hansen, 34.4, 1,011, 37 and 31; Everett Andrews, Filer, 33.3, 939, 32 and 31; Bill Gregory, Filer, 33.1, 852, 26 and 21; Clyde Wright, Filer, 31.3, 901, 47 and 36; Leonard Albee, Twin Falls, 29.5, 823, 34 and 26; Marvin Duggan, Buhl, 29.5, 534, 46 and 37; Roger Stafford, Kimberly, 29.2, 853, 43 and 29; and James LaCrone, *Castleford, 29.1, 740, 31 and 27.*

In the small herds, under 25 cows, H. J. VanZante, Buhl, topped the list with 38.8, 783, 12 and 11. Other high producing herds are: Charles Tippett, Buhl, 36.4, 906, 23 and 18; Frank McMunn, Twin Falls, 36.0, 1,144, 16 and 12; Martin Holtzen, Buhl, 33.3, 916, 21 and 16; Carl Leonard, Filer, 32.8, 900, 20 and 17; Dale Jordan, Filer, 32.0 827, 20 and 17; Ray Cartee, Buhl, 30.3, 754, 17 and 15; and Delbert Alexander, Buhl, *20.9, 858, 16 and 15.*

Gem State Wheat Stocks Increase

BOISE, Dec. 18 — Stocks of wheat on farms and in commercial storages in Idaho on Oct. 1 totaled 33,907,000 bushels, according to the crop reporting service. Stocks at this level are 43 per cent greater than Oct. 1 a year ago and the highest for Oct. 1 since 1950. Of the Oct. 1, 1964 state total 11,326,000 bushels, 33 per cent were located in north Idaho.

For the Pacific Northwest, Washington, Oregon, and north Idaho, wheat holdings in all positions amounted to 132,521,000 bushels on October 1. Current wheat stocks are 34 per cent greater than last year's Oct. 1 stocks of 99,200,000 bushels.

Supplies of feed grains, corn, oats, and barley, in Idaho totaled 839,580 tons, compared with 734,-453 tons a year ago.

Feed grain stocks nationally, totalling 84 million tons, were three per cent greater than last year as a 12 per cent increase in corn stocks more than offset smaller holdings of oats, barley and sorghum. Rye stocks were nearly one-third larger than last year, but less than average.

All wheat in all storage positions on Oct. 1 totaled 1,806 million bushels, the smallest for that date since 1957. The Oct. 1 holdings were seven per cent smaller than a year earlier and 19 per cent less than the Oct. 1 1958-62 average. The decline in total stocks occurred in mill, elevator and warehouse, and government owned storages.

Slightly over half of the total stocks either was owned by the government or under government loan. Disappearance of wheat from all storage positions during the July-September quarter was 351 million bushels, three per cent less than the same period a year earlier.

Barley stored in all positions totaled 401 million bushels, six per cent less than a year earlier and 14 per cent below the average. Both farm and off-farm holdings were less than on Oct. 1, 1963, reflecting the smaller 1964 production and old crop carryover.

More than 10 per cent of the total stocks either were owned by the CCC or under government loan. Disappearance during the July-September quarter was 120 million bushels, about the same as for this period a year earlier.

Oat stocks in all positions on Oct. 1 totaled 884 million bushels, seven per cent less than a year earlier and 17 per cent below average. This is the smallest total of stocks for this date since records began in 1943 and reflects the downward trend in production.

Board Reports On Farm Labor

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI) — The crop reporting board said the number of persons working on farms during the survey week of Nov. 22-28 was 5,213,000. This was seven per cent less than in November, 1963, and a new low for the date.

Family workers during the survey week totaled 4,053,000, down six per cent from a year earlier. Hired hands totaled 1,160,000 persons, a decrease of 11 per cent from the November, 1963, number.

FORMER STUDENT Gene Sharp, left, presented Mrs. H. A. Childer, Filer, with a certificate honoring her for 20 years of volunteer work with the 4-H organization. One of Sharp's first 4-H instructor was Mrs. Childers. He is now vice president of the Twin Falls council. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

Fall Potato Production Decreases

BOISE, Dec. 18—Production of fall potatoes in Idaho is now estimated at 42,280,000 hundredweight, according to the crop reporting service.

This estimate is down 775,000 hundredweight (two per cent) from the Oct. 1 estimate. Yields in the "other counties" area did not reach earlier expectations. September frosts rendered considerable damage in southcentral and eastern Idaho. A crop the size of the current estimate would be 21 per cent smaller than the 1963 crop and 10 per cent smaller than the 1958-62 average crop.

Harvest was virtually completed by Nov. 1.

In the 10 southwest counties, production is now estimated at 5,330,000 hundredweight, up 380,000 hundredweight (eight per cent) from Oct. 1. Yields exceeded earlier expectations on nearly all of the new land.

Quality of the crop is generally good. A crop this size compares with the 1963 crop of 3,080,000 hundredweight and the five-year average 3,624,000 hundredweight.

The increase in production is due primarily to potatoes on new land. Yield per acre, now estimated at 280, is the highest of records dating back to 1940.

In the other counties, production is now estimated at 36,900,000 hundredweight—down 1,155,000 hundredweight (three per cent) from the Oct. 1 estimate and will be the smallest crop from this area since 1955. The decline in production is due primarily to frost damage incurred during September, which did more damage than was earlier anticipated.

Yield per acre, now estimated at 160 hundredweight, is the lowest since 1940.

Grower reports indicate at harvest time 52 per cent would grade No. 1; 18 per cent No. 2, and 30 per cent below 2's.

Twin Falls County 4-H Leaders Honored at Meet

FILER, Dec. 18 — The curtain came down on the 4-H club program in Twin Falls county for 1964 in the Grange hall here Saturday night.

A banquet for all 4-H club leaders was sponsored by Idaho Power company. Eighteen leaders received special recognition.

Vance Smith, Minidoka county agricultural extension agent, was the main speaker. His remarks centered around Biblical quotations and their relationship to 4-H club leaders. He compared 4-H club leaders to the phrase "The salt of the earth."

Mrs. W. E. McCoy, president of the Twin Falls county 4-H club council opened the meeting with remarks welcoming all leaders and guests. She introduced Jim Catterson, with the employment security office in Twin Falls, as master of ceremonies.

Catterson requested all present to introduce themselves. Introductions followed the invocations, offered by Ray Ohlensehlen.

Special honors were paid to Gary Grindstaff, Gene Sharp, Judy Mathews and Larry Askew for their outstanding work as young 4-H club leaders. They were each awarded an 4-H alumni pin by Olan Genn, Twin Falls county 4-H club agent.

The center of attraction was Mrs. H. A. Childers, Filer, who received a diamond-studded pin and certificate for 20 years of 4-H club leadership.

Mrs. Robert White, Filer, was awarded a pearl-studded pin and certificate for completing 15 years of 4-H leadership.

Ten-year certificates and pins were awarded David Chadwick and Mrs. Heber Loughmiller, Hollister, and to B. U. Brown from the Pleasant valley community.

Those receiving awards for five years of leadership were: Mrs. Frank Karel, Buhl; Ed Shaff, Filer; Mr. and Mrs. Loren Herzinger, Castleford; Eugene Griff, Mrs. Steve Pastoor, Hollister; Mrs. Anna Davis, Mrs. Roy Jesser and Mrs. Howard Ronk, Twin Falls.

Special guests were Miss Florence Schultz and Warren Daigh, both retired Twin Falls county extension service workers.

The banquet was served by the Filer Grange home economics committee, Mrs. Warren Stroud, chairman.

Foot Rot Can Increase in Cold Months

DES MOINES, Dec. 18—Foot rot can be an increasing and costly problem for cattle on many farms from now through spring, the American Foundation for Animal Health warned today.

During the cold months, cattle often injure their feet on frozen, rutty ground and the foot rot organisms can enter readily through these wounds. In the late winter and early spring, the feet of cattle may become softened by constant exposure to moisture, also making it easy for the bacteria to invade.

Foot rot cases often start in the deep tissues of the feet without showing immediate symptoms. The first warning sign may be lameness in one or more feet. Later, there may be a slight swelling and reddening of the skin just above the hoof. Affected animals are reluctant to move to feed and water, resulting in reduced weight and milk production.

There are a number of conditions which may resemble foot rot and the Foundation suggested that farmers consult with a veterinarian whenever any of their cattle appear lame. If the problem is foot rot, surgical trimming of the feet and medication may be necessary.

COMPANY ACQUIRED

RACINE, Wis., Dec. 18 — The J. I. Case company announces its entry into the garden tractor field through acquisition by cash of all the outstanding capital stock of the Colt Manufacturing company, Inc., of Winneconne, Wis.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 18 —John W. Jones, Brady, Tex., field representative for the American Hereford association in Texas, New Mexico and Mexico, has been transferred to Association headquarters effective Jan. 1.

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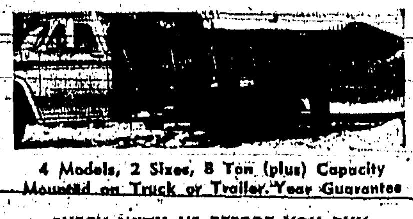

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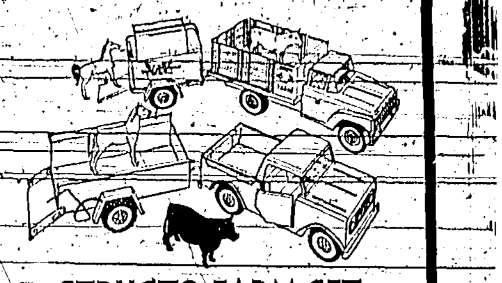

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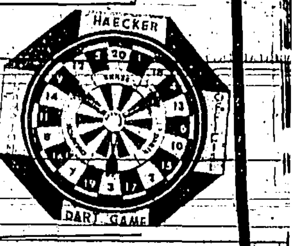

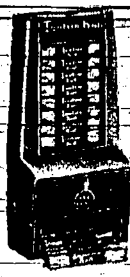

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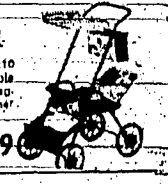

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Pesticide Situation Explained

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18—The current situation on pesticides as they relate to dairy farmers and their cooperatives was the subject of a special panel at the National Milk Producers federation, as well as a workshop session on techniques of residue detection.

J. Kenneth Kirk, food and drug administration assistant commissioner for operations, reported that the problems of pesticide use in and around dairy barns have been *minimized* but there is still a problem of controlling feed to avoid contamination.

Kirk explained that law provides for safe, legal tolerances for residues of pesticides in or on food products. So far no such tolerances have been established for residues in milk, in which tolerances are automatically set at zero.

"It is gratifying," he continued, "that such organizations as the National Milk Producers federation have taken the lead in planning programs which will assist the dairy farmer in avoiding contamination of his output with pesticide residues."

"While the pesticide tolerance in dairy products should be much *lower than in other foods*, it is generally felt that some residue level should be set below which milk is considered safe," said Louis Arrigoni, Seattle, vice president, Consolidated Dairy Products company.

"Present testing methods for pesticides are *so* accurate that a few parts per billion can be detected," he stated.

"As distinguished from many food crops which have definite tolerances for pesticide chemicals established by laws—such as fruits, vegetables and meat — there is no tolerance in dairy products. The zero tolerance, literally interpreted, means that the mere presence of pesticides renders the product illegal for sale in normal channels. Tolerances allowable in other food products are far above those which now result in barring milk from market."

Dairymen—probably more than any other group—must use extreme caution in the use of pesticides, warned R. J. Anderson, deputy administrator, agricultural research administration. At the same time, pesticides are essential to agriculture to assure the consumer an adequate supply of high quality food, feed and fiber, Anderson stressed. "The dairyman is dependent upon chemicals to assure a supply of grain and forage at reasonable cost," he added.

Idaho Apple Production Is Declining

BOISE, Dec. 18—The production potential of commercial apples in Idaho declined three per cent from last month to the present Nov. 1 forecast of 1,400,000 bushels.

This compares with a commercial apple crop of 1,450,000 bushels in 1963 and the 1958-62 average production at 1,050,000 bushels.

Weather conditions throughout the growing season have resulted in a shorter crop than was in prospect earlier in the season. A late spring and cool, wet weather during June set the maturity of this crop behind about 10-14 days. Continued cool, wet weather in late August and early September retarded the sizing of the apple crop further.

The harvesting period varied from one to two weeks late, depending upon the area. Although coloring was generally excellent the sizing was well below normal with very few extra large sizes.

The 1964 apple crop nationally is estimated at 138.2 million bushels, 10 per cent more than last year and 12 per cent above the 1958-62 average. Small sizes and a heavier than usual fall drop has resulted in a shorter crop than was in prospect earlier *in the season.*

The heavy set of fruit in most major commercial areas, followed by an unusually dry summer and fall reduced sizes. Frost around the first of October caused a heavy drop in several of the Eastern states.

Weather has been favorable for harvest in all commercial areas.

In the Western states, production is estimated at 43.4 million bushels, nine per cent below last year's crop, but 17 per cent above the 1958-62 average. A shorter crop than last year is expected in all Western states except California, Colorado and New Mexico.

In Washington, cool weather and smaller fruit than last year are the major factors contributing to the reduction and have prevented the crop holding up to early season expectations.

Color and quality are excellent. In Oregon, rainy weather and a shortage of labor slowed harvest. Frost damage during spring bloom caused production to be below last year.

Harvest of the California apple crop is still active with Rome and Newtons comprising most of the volume. Recent rains are expected to increase sizes.

In Colorado, picking was nearly 80 per cent complete at the end of October.

In Colorado, picking was nearly 80 per cent complete at the end of October.

In Montana, Idaho and Utah, harvest is nearing completion. Quality and color of fruit in these states are generally good but sizes are running somewhat smaller than usual.

FIVE 4-H YOUTHS from Idaho have been named national winners at the National 4-H club congress in Chicago. Shown with the Idaho youths is Maurice Johnson, assistant state 4-H club leader, University of Idaho, left. The winners are, from left, Alice Ulmer, Hiltes, winner of a $500 scholarship given by the Hercules Powder company in entomology; Diana Weller, Coeur d'Alene, a $500 scholarship winner in leadership, a program sponsored by the Sears-Roebuck foundation; Susan Noble, Nampa, a $500 scholarship winner in safety, sponsored by General Motors; Allan Ravenscroft, Tuttle, winner of a $400 scholarship in the 4-H forestry program sponsored by American Forest Products Industries, Inc., and Dan Brown, Orofino, winner of a $500 scholarship from the American Oil foundation for his work in the tractor program. (U of I photo)

Concept of Great Society to Cause Changes in Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The administration's concept of a great society is causing changes in the agriculture department.

The war on poverty is broadening the focus of the department on commodity programs to include programs concerning people. The department has been given the job of providing rural areas with some of the same sort of opportunities that exist in urban areas.

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman said the job ahead for the department's rural areas development program is to find the means of overcoming *the disparities between* rural America and urban America.

"Where we have been concerned with people," Freeman told the national advisory committee on rural areas development, "And where we have been concerned only with agriculture as an industry — with the production, marketing, and consumption of the produce of the land — we must be equally concerned with the non-farm rural economy.

"We must remember that farming, as such, can provide a decent income, under present circumstances, for only one out of eight to 10 of the families now living in rural America. Either non-farm opportunities must be developed in rural America for the other seven to nine families, and their children or rural communities will continue the slow decline that so many of them are experiencing."

Freeman said President Johnson has given the department a "clear and compelling mandate" to "assume a full leadership role within the federal government to help rural America, as a whole, attain its rightful place within the Great Society."

The secretary touched on development of this mandate in a speech recently at Atlantic City. He said:

"The next four years will be marked by the struggle to place new muscle in the programs and policies which are designed to raise the level of opportunity in rural America and the rural community."

Freeman said that there are great values in life in rural America, such as the open air, the nearness to the beauties of nature, the relief from congestion and traffic, and the neighborliness of the rural community.

But he added that these advantages "are more than offset by the lack of economic opportunity, the lack of educational opportunity, the higher proportion of underemployment, the prevalence of poverty, sub-standard housing, and the absence of the fundamental amenities of community life like pure water and decent sanitation facilities."

USDA Analysis Seeks Data on Reason For Dropouts in Urban, Rural Areas

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—An agriculture department analysis of the factors affecting school attendance shows that more than one-fourth of the nation's youth between 16 and 24 were school dropouts in 1960.

The department's economic research service based its study on data derived from the 1960 general census. ERS sought to determine social and economic factors behind school dropouts among the 21 million farm and non-farm youth.

ERS said the dropout rate was higher among rural than among urban youngsters.

The dropout rate was higher for both farm and non-farm areas among the non-white than among the white school age population. ERS said the rates were 48 per cent for American Indians, 44 per cent for Negroes, 25 per cent for native whites, and less than 10 per cent for youths of Japanese and Chinese heritage.

ERS said dropout rates among the white youths whose parents were born in the United States were substantially higher than among those whose parents were born in northern, western or eastern Europe, and about the same as for youngsters whose parents were born in southern Europe.

School retardation was listed as one serious factor hampering continuation of schooling. ERS said dropout rates were very high for youths enrolled in grades below those normal for their ages. ERS said other factors contributing to dropouts included low income homes, low educational attainments of parents, and homes where the father was employed in a low level occupation.

ERS said information on the marital status of dropouts and high school graduates showed that the proportion of young women who were school dropouts and who had married and borne children was relatively high. The agency concluded marriage and child-bearing were probably important reasons why young women dropped out of school.

Cattle Group Declares War On Migratory Starlings

BOISE, Dec. 18 — Migratory starling flocks are again invading the feedlots of southern Idaho and plans are well underway to combat these predators, it was announced at a meeting of the Idaho Cattle Feeders association, held at the Boise Hotel this week.

President Ed Arnold, Gooding conducted a joint meeting of the association members, the U. S. fish and wildlife service predatory animal control division and the state department of agriculture at which plans were reviewed for setting up a population reduction program similar to those conducted during the past several years.

Homer Ford, district agent U. S. fish and wildlife service explained to the group how the successful program for the placement of bait was conducted last year by agents of the division. It was agreed that the Cattle Feeders association and the state department of agriculture would again this year cooperate with the wildlife service to implement a new program.

Arnold pointed out that the starling is now considered a predatory bird in Idaho, due to legislation introduced by the association four years ago.

Starlings migrate to Idaho by the millions, probably from Washington, Oregon and California, with the beef cattle feedlots as their targets.

They are particularly susceptible to the prepared feeds such as rolled barley, potato by-products and other rations used for the finishing of cattle.

In research work conducted in Idaho by representatives of the fish and wildlife service from all over the United States, it has been fairly well determined that the starlings select roosting areas such as barren island in the Snake river, marshy areas in lakes and reservoirs and then proceed from these roosting areas to feedlots where they spend the day devouring and spoiling cattle rations which have been placed in the feed bunks.

Ford pointed out that much of the developmental work in determining selective chemicals for the control of the birds has been accomplished through research in Idaho feed lots and that Idaho is one of the only states in the country in which an operational program for the control of starlings has been authorized.

An advisory committee who will act as representatives for the Cattle Feeders association in the field was appointed by Arnold. These men can be contacted and they, in turn, will forward necessary information either to the office of the U. S. fish and wildlife service or the Cattle Feeders association.

Schedules will be set up for agents to survey damage and to arrange for prebaiting and placement of bait for control. The Committee consists of William Richardson, Caldwell; Wayne Bower, Caldwell or William Shipley, Meridian.

In the Magic Valley area, John Falen, Norland; Mark Moorman, Murtaugh; Robert Fields, Gooding.

Arnold pointed out that the program for treating feedlots is financed by the individual feeder with the state agriculture department and the U. S. fish and wildlife service participating on a cooperative cost basis.

Anyone interested in the program is urged to contact any one of the committeemen or the Idaho Cattle Feeders association office in Boise.

Idahoan Wins Regional Honor

BOISE, Dec. 18 — Victor Yamamoto, Caldwell, is western regional champion in vegetable processing. He received the award Dec. 10 at the annual meeting of the National Junior Horticultural association in New Orleans. Tony Horn, horticulturist of the University of Idaho extension service, said Yamamoto has been outstanding in growing and processing for several years. He won first place in Idaho before entering the national contest.

Ray E. Peterson, Buhl, was Idaho's first place winner in vegetable canning.

As a regional winner, Yamamoto received a watch, gold pin, a blue ribbon, and a lettered jacket of the horticultural association.

Citrus Harvest Will Be Larger

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicts the 1964-65 citrus output will be 18 per cent larger than a year earlier with prospects for larger crops of oranges, grapefruit, tangerines and limes. Fewer lemons and tangelos are expected.

The crop reporting board's December estimates indicated the orange crop at 113,210,000 boxes would be 23 per cent larger than the 1963-64 output.

Idaho Range Condition Levels Off

BOISE, Dec. 18—Condition of Idaho range feed on Dec. 1 was the same as a month ago and slightly below average, according to the crop reporting service.

The current condition of 77 is two points below the 1958-62 average for Dec. 1. Forage growth this fall was good but ranges were matured earlier than normal by frosts. Snow during November covered most high elevation ranges throughout the state and many lower elevation ranges in eastern areas were covered by Dec. 1.

Supplemental feeding has begun in those areas. Recent precipitation *has improved* palatability of forage feed on lower elevation ranges which were still open, and these ranges continue to furnish adequate grazing.

The condition of Idaho cattle was unchanged from a month ago and is the same as the five-year average for this date. The condition of sheep improved one point from a month ago, and is also equal to the five-year average for Dec. 1.

Both cattle and sheep remain in good condition and are entering the winter in firm flesh. Marketings of both classes of livestock were moderately active during the past month.

Moisture received in the form of rain or snow was beneficial in many of the Western range *states but supplies of grazing* feed continued relatively short over much of the western range area.

On Dec. 1, the condition of range feed was 74, the same as a month earlier, but one point below a year earlier, and four points below the 1958-62 average.

Cattle and calves are entering the winter season in firm flesh. Cured forage, crop residues, and early supplemental feeding helped maintain cattle in good condition.

Some light shrinkage was reported by stockmen during November in those areas experiencing unusually cold weather. The condition of cattle and calves on Dec. 1 was 81, the same as a month and a year earlier, but three points below average.

Sheep and lamb condition on Dec. 1 was 83, up one point from a month and a year earlier, but one point below average.

Booklet Available to Aid Farmers in Preparing Tax

Do you pay the correct amount of federal income tax?

A booklet that will help you prepare an accurate return for 1964 has recently been published by the internal revenue service. Free copies are available at the Twin Falls county agent's office. The title is "Farmer's Tax Guide, 1965 Edition."

Careful study of the guide can be helpful in several ways, says Virgil Kennedy, farm management specialist of the University of Idaho extension service. The guide explains new provisions of the tax law. It gives a sample return of farm income and expenses, explains depreciation, and tells how to report gains and losses from sales or exchanges of property.

Accurate records are important, the specialist pointed out in calling attention to a section on that subject. If your income tax return is audited by the internal revenue service, you may be asked to explain the items reported. Adequate records are substantiated by sales slips, receipts and canceled checks. They are essential. Audits are sometimes made several years after the return is filed.

There is a new minimum standard deduction if adjusted gross income is $5,000 or more. The guide explains this and gives the answer to many other common tax questions asked by farmers.

Survey Shows Increased Participation in Program

WASHINGTON, Dec. 11 (UPI) — An agriculture department survey shows that most farmers participated in the cropland conversion program in 1963 because they expected a larger or more certain income than they had been earning from cultivating their farms.

The 1963 dropland conversion program authorized up to 10 million dollars in payments annually to aid farmers in converting cropland, including tame hay land, to conserving and less intensive agricultural and recreational uses.

These uses include pasture for livestock, trees, wildlife habitat, and recreation. Agreements provide for maintaining the land in conservation use for five or 10 years. Farmers received adjustment payments to help change their farming systems while shifting cropland to other uses.

They also received payments for part of the costs of seeding, fencing, building water storage facilities, developing limited recreational facilities, and other approved conservation practices.

The department studied results of the first year of the program in five areas—one each in North Dakota, Iowa, and Mississippi, and two in Georgia.

The agency said nearly half to three-fourths of the participants said they would extend their agreements for another five years on the same terms as offered for 1963.

More than 90 per cent in North Dakota and Mississippi would extend their contracts if payments were raised 25 per cent, but very few would extend them if payments were lowered 25 per cent.

Payment for conversions ranged from $8 an acre for the poorest land in the program in North Dakota to $70 an acre for the best land in the program in Iowa.

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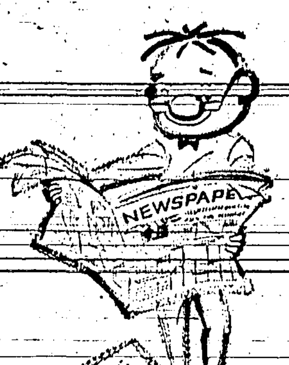

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Row and stock farm located in the Buhl area. 160 acres, full water right, modern home. Priced right at $345 per acre.

THE LAND OFFICE
OF IDAHO
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Dave Lutz, broker
Dudley Rutherford 733-5060

100 ACRES
Sugar Loaf area, 3 bedroom mod- ern home, good well, corrals and outbuildings. Sacrifice price at only $52,000, low down and easy terms. Would consider some trade.

JEROME REALTY
324-4388
Eldon Hardy, Broker. 324-2877

80 ACRES, full shares Twin Falls water, 3 miles from Kimberly, 3 bedroom home, milk barn, spud cellar and corrals. Price $40,000. 20% down, good terms on balance. Lynwood Realty, 733-0211. Harley Mathers 733-8478, Lee Mathers 423-5942.

100 ACRES just 8 miles from town, 160 shares American Falls water, 75 inches of well water. Large fields, good land, corral room for 500 head cattle, large steel granary and machine shed. New Gold Medal- lion home. All for $380 an acre. By owner. Phone 536-2215, Wendell.

100 ACRES, 100 shares northside wa- ter, 95 acres cultivated. Good heavy soil. Fine modern 3 bedroom home, 10 stanchion cinder block barn, other good outbuildings and corrals. $42,- 000 with 20% down. Clyde Petersen Agency, Wendell, 536-2071.

120 ACRES on Southside with 2 com- fortable homes. Full water shares, plus year around stock water. Ex- cellent corrals and outbuildings. Good combination place. $60,000, terms. Farmers Realty, Buhl, 543-4680.

80 ACRES—4 bedroom home, excellent outbuildings, full water right, could sell in 2 parcels. 1½ west, ½ south of freeway underpass in Jerome, phone 324-4051. W. A. Bailey.

40 ACRES, edge of Hazelton, 41 shares water. Highly fertile heavy deep soil. All modern home, good outbuildings. Low down, terms. By owner. 829-5339 Hazelton.

320 ACRE brush ground, Jerome coun- ty, priced at $50 per acre. Some cash and assume 40 year contract at 4% interest. Dryden Agency, Jerome, 324-5232.

ALEX COLEMAN says "See me for the finest farm and ranch listings. If you want your farm and ranch sold" Twin Falls Realty & Insur- ance, 733-3662.

300 COW RANCH, 10-11 month range right, close in. Good home and cor- rals. $75,000. Consider income prop- erty as trade and leasing 300 cows. Wendell Realty, 536-2374 or 536-2049.

40 ACRES with very nice modern home located on oiled highway. Will take home in Gooding or Wendell on trade. Iverson Realty, Gooding, 934-4621.

ARE YOU looking for good farms or ranches, large or small? Phone Blaye Realty 733-7064.

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GIFT IDEAS

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ENTER NOW!

$30 Cash Weekly — Free Theater Tickets Daily

Every day 'til Christmas 2 guest tickets to the Motor Vu and 2 tickets to the Orpheum or Idaho will be awarded as prizes in the Chuckle Contest together with $30 CASH weekly prizes—$15, 1st prize, $10, 2nd prize, $5, 3rd prize.

All you need to do to enter is to clip 2 COMPLETE LINES from the Gift Idea Section and the balance of the complete lines (up to 6) from any other part of the Classified Section in the paper to make up a funny sequence. Paste up the lines in the most humorous combination possible and mail or bring it to the Kris Kringle Editors, Classified Department, Times-News. Winners will be announced in this section daily. Tickets and money will be mailed to winners.

Weekly Kris Kringle Winners

1st PRIZE—$15	2nd PRIZE—$10	3rd PRIZE—$5	2 TICKETS MOTOR-VU	2—TICKETS ORPHEUM
Agnes Lyons P.O. Box 897 Twin Falls	Mrs. Sam Parker 1108 North Fillmore Jerome, Idaho	Mrs. Lyle Schneider La Habra Drive Twin Falls	Ernest E. Romans Route 1 Twin Falls, Idaho	Mrs. E. H. Rise Box 415 Eden, Idaho
The Perfect gift for M'Lady Skin care and make-up items. Truly an amazing opportunity in Removal of Dead and Useless Idaho Hills	Give Mom Ketchum-Sun Valley area home '64 Pontiac $3395 Chickering small grand piano. Dad's present? And assume 40 year contract at 4%	Man If you have no credit or if you Are still South of the Border on Christmas Day Bring this ad for a free white rat.	Car Salesman Riding the range With No horse and buggy In Pocatello to trade for a good Reindeer?	Beauty Counselor Fast and dependable service on all Idaho hide Don't wait 'til after Christmas to Repair Come and see for yourself!

Gifts for WOMEN

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GIFT
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FROM
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CARROLL'S
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Hush Puppies
SNOW BOOTS
For M'Lady's Christmas Gift. Warm, breathing brushed pigskin in 2 styles. $12.95 and $14.95
HUDSON'S
LYNWOOD — Open 9-9 weekdays

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Christmas shopping can be fun! Save your energy for holiday pleasures. Gifts for everyone on your list — At prices to fit every budget and — Shop in the comfort of your home. For BEAUTY COUNSELOR service.
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Deck Your Dear with Delightful Femininity, choose this . . .
LOVELY NEGLIGEE
Sheer frosty gown with match- ing underslip, accented with ruffles encircling the neckline and all the way down to and around the hemline $12.95
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DEPARTMENT STORE
Lynwood — Shop 'til 9, weekdays

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She'll love a gift of
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- A Lovely Dress or
- A Handsome suit

You'll find them all at . . . .
the MAYFAIR

SHORTY PAJAMAS
$4 and $5
Free Gift Wrapping
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ONLY $3.30 at
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Here's a gift the whole family can enjoy! Make it your winter project. Stereo, tape recorder kits and components available to you at the SAME price as the "send out of state" catalogs! See our selection first! We are always happy to help you in any way.
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CHRISTMAS
SPECIAL
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
Super Sport, 4-speed transmis- sion, Positraction rear-end, ra- dio, heater, loaded with acces- sories. The slowest fast-back in America.
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WATCH MOM GLOW
When you give her a new
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on Christmas Day
A present she'll enjoy all year
M & Y ELECTRIC
441 Main Ave East 733-8313

Gifts for FAMILY

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GOOFED
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1963 DODGE DART
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio and heater.
JUST $1495
GLEN JENKINS
CHEVROLET, INC.

Christmas Puppies
—Border Collies —Pekingese
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HUGE SAVINGS
at Used Car Prices
Just in Time For Christmas!
CHOOSE FROM
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1964 FORDS
All have very low mileage, your choice of tudors, fordors, con- vertible, Falcons, etc., and all carry factory guarantees.
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REPAIR CENTER suggests
"Make this a Wright Saw Christ- mas for Dad" . . . NEW! 4-h.p. 15-in. chain saw—Used saws, too "Let this be a Huffy Bicycle Noel for Mom and the Kids" . . . All sizes and speeds—Huffy Bikes, parts, too.
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ECONOMY
COMFORT
Of course we mean the
'65 TEMPEST
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The Special Christmas Gift!
STEREO
FOR THE CAR
His or Hers
45 RPM Record Players, too!
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RACE
SETS
ELDON and AURORA brands From the small sets to the very elaborate. Prices start at $10.95 at
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for Something?
Then purchase a Honda motor bike for Christmas for your boy or girl. Special low price, $229.75.
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Downtown
Filled with toys, games, dolls and a complete assortment of wonder- ful gifts for children of all ages. Come in today and check our many outstanding values.

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Complete kits with plane, engine, glow fuel, controls, etc. Ready to fly. Pee Wee Warhawk — PQ-10 Trainers or Navy Hellidivers. Regular $12.95 — ONLY $7.88
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4-piece MATCHED LUGGAGE SET. Train Case and Zippered Hat Box and both pieces dup- licated in miniature for child's favorite doll. ONLY $2.35 at
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COWPOKE
Moccasins—shirts
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Sheepskin Jackets
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Western Wear
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Have a Merry Music Christmas with
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- Admiral - Emerson RECORD PLAYERS

WARNER'S MUSIC
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High Intensity
LIGHT
Makes an Ideal Christmas Gift
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The Standard of Comparison give a Hammond Organ for Christmas, the gift for a life- time. Complete selection in stock. All models, finishes and prices. Financing up to 5 years.
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Get a Color TV from the Camera Center Emporium
Won't even dent your bankroll
Only $349.50 and she's a beauty
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Buy something for the home this Christmas
SMOKING STANDS
with self cleaning whirl-away disposers
CLAUDE BROWN MUSIC
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BIG SELECTION
Radios, Translators, Record Players, Stereos and Portable TVs by Zenith, Admiral, Emer- son and Curtis Mathes.
Christmas Wrapped.
CAIN'S

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CULTURED PEARLS
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From $20.95 to $150
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BLOUSES
With the lacy eyelet look
$3.98 — $5.98
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ART ASSORTMENTS
at 10% OFF
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A present she'll enjoy all year long. A
GARBAGE DISPOSAL
as low as
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2"—32", tall, star shaped, oval, hexagon, etc., floral arrange- ments or alone, decorated or plain, container, scented, hurri- cane types. $1 up to $12. CON- TACT: Marie Curl, 1935 San La Rue. 733-7023.

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Tachometers - Compasses
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We're dreaming of a bright Christmas for our many friends and patrons. Thank you for your generous support.
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TRY the MOON'S
- Everyone Loves Genuine Jewelry
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- Tumblers for Polishing, $14.95 up

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Don't Sign 'em—Stamp 'em
Be a
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Large, lovely selection to choose from.
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For men, for women. Shock pro- tected movements, unbreakable main springs, anti-magnetic hair springs, expansion bands.
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From our complete line, many shapes, gift packed, and then re- lax and have the
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For soldering, heating, etc. Tool of 1001 uses. Regular $7.69 value
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Men's Full Fashion
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Give Him . . . .
AUTO ACCESSORIES
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—Brief Bags—
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CLOS BOOK STORE

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¼" DRILLS
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MACIE'S
- Ladies Fold Flatties - White Satin Shoes (dye them to match your attire) - Romeo House slip- pers - Beautiful selection Cow- boy Boots.

Choose his gift from our big selection of . . .
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SELL Those DON'T NEEDS For CHRISTMAS CASH With A WANT AD!

Farms for Sale 52

SOUTHSIDE 160 ACRES
5 miles from town. School bus, mail route and milk truck at door. Twin Falls Canal Company Water. 1 head gate on farm. Big room house, plenty of outbuildings. Good fences and for the low price of $62,000 with 29% down. Would consider acreage on trade.

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NO HORSE & BUGGY
This operation is a dream to see and operate. $37,500 home, machine shed, corrals, barn, loafing sheds plus 2 bedroom tenant house. 240 acres land, Twin Falls Canal Company Water. Many other advantages too numerous to mention. Come and see for yourself!

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HAGERMAN VALLEY STOCK RANCH
Running 450 head of stock cows. This ranch has new 4 bedroom home, Fish pond, and lots of potential for subdivision growth development. Cows could go with ranch deal.
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Phone 733-6008, 934-5171; Chuck Peterson, 733-3638; Cliff Peterson, 324-5072.

IMPROVED 120 ACRES
Heavy soil very productive. 100 shares water plus 38" irrigation well, $52,500 with good terms.

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60 ACRES Twin Falls Tract, good improvements, productive land, full water right. $39,000. See or call Lynn Stewart.

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145 ACRES, A-1 land, large fields, Portneuf soil. 25 beet allotment, 3 bedroom home. $45,000 with $6,500 down. Heiss Investment Company, 324-2324, Jerome.

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300 ACRES, 170 cultivated, stock and row crop. 3 bedroom, modern. $50,000. Gooding, 934-5154.

WE NEED listings on 200-500 head stock ranches. We have the Buyers! Call 324-2389, Jerome Realty.

Lots and Acreage 54

20 ACRES
Very choice acreage located 3 miles from town, 10 acres good pasture, 10 acres in grain and alfalfa. 2 bedroom home. $14,000.

HAROLD'S AGENCY
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CHOOSE your location in beautiful Canyon Crest subdivision. Curved paved streets and spacious lots, featuring deep sewer, curb and gutter, natural gas. Wonderful view and 30 acres in size for maximum protection. Lynwood Realty, phone 733-8211.

WE TRADE for lots in any part of the state. 75 cars in stock, priced from $99 to $999. Discount Auto Sales of Idaho, 678-7574; evenings phone 733-9225. 1051 East Main street, Burley.

CHOICE acreages and river frontages, Hagerman Valley. Ivan Dunham, salesman for Schmitt & Muffley, 837-4402, Hagerman.

Vacation Property 58

VACATION PROPERTY
Ketchum-Sun Valley area homes, commercial property, lots. Spacious lots in Alturas Subdivision 6 miles south of Ketchum. Water and electricity on site. $1995—$2,395, $100 down, $25 month. See or call

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THE PERFECT setting for fun and leisure. Investigate Swiss Villa! For information phone or write 426 Main North, 733-0716.

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TWO bedroom furnished apartment, 380 5th Avenue North, $65 month. Light and heat included. Phone 733-3940.

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THREE nice rooms on 1st floor, front and back entrance. Senior citizens only. Just-a-Mere Inn. Call 733-0244.

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FURNISHED apartments, 2 and 3 rooms. Utilities. Adults only, no pets. 1550 Kimberly Road.

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FURNISHED apartments, 540 North Main.

Apartments—Unfurnished 71

SMALL deluxe apartment. Wall bed, range, refrigerator, heat, water, sanitation furnished. Lots of built-ins. Suitable for single adult. Close in. Phone 733-1170.

TWO BEDROOM brick duplex, water, sanitation furnished, garage, gas furnace. Days, 733-7957, evenings, 733-8363.

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CLEAN spacious 1 bedroom unfurnished apartment. Ace Realty, 733-5217.

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Houses—Furnished 73

SMALL one bedroom house, water and sanitation furnished. No children, no pets! 733-2885, afternoons.

ONE and two room houses, $20-$25 per month. Two-three room apartments. 733-8514.

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Houses—Unfurnished 74

MOVING or STORING?
Call
WARBERG'S
Agents for Allied Van Lines
Free Estimates
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IN TWIN FALLS: Three bedroom, carpeted, draped, dishwasher, oil furnace. Would give option to buy. 733-2016.

MODERN one bedroom house, stove and refrigerator, nice yard, $45 month. One mile north of Bus House. 733-1818.

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OR Furnished 3 bedroom, wood paneled family room, with fireplace, fenced back yard, new gas furnace. 733-0602 or 733-7444.

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FOR RENT or sale: Newly remodeled one bedroom home, fenced yard. Phone 733-2362.

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MODERN 2 bedroom house, newly decorated. Adults or 1 baby. Call at 135 5th Avenue North.

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TWO BEDROOM, full basement, completely modern. Also 10x45' wide trailer house. 733-8952; 733-8061.

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JEROME: 4 bedroom farmhouse, barn, corral, chicken house, 1 acre pasture included. Call 324-2487, Jerome.

MODERN, three bedroom home. Well located. $65.00 per month. Call 733-2848 or 733-1618.

THREE bedroom home, close in. Business potential. Call 733-2981.

Rooms—Board and Room 76

CLOSE-IN, nice, clean, warm, private entrance. Weekly and monthly rates. 321 2nd Avenue North.

CAMERA Center Hotel: Clean comfortable rooms. Modern showers and baths. Weekly or monthly rates.

EXCELLENT rooms, furnished, warm, clean, private entrance, close-in, air conditioned. 137 4th Avenue North.

Business—Office Rentals 80

ONE or two room office. Utilities furnished. Excellent location. Twin Falls Feed & Ice, 733-1207.

PROFESSIONAL offices for rent, across from courthouse. Phone 733-8007.

Farms for Rent 84

FOR RENT: Owner retires. Good farm, 160 Acres, 125 cultivated, 15 acres pasture. One of the best farms. 50 acres fall Gaines wheat planted. Also 145 acres, 110 acres cultivated, 25 acres pasture. 20 acres in Gaines Wheat. Phone 934-4874, 1041 California Street Gooding.

440 ACRES, 150 cultivated, 52 head Taylor right for cattle, nice two bedroom home, good outbuildings. 487-2171, Richfield.

FOR RENT: 165 acres, rock free. Must have references and finance. Phone 733-8565.

FOR RENT: Southside 40. Plenty of water. Good land. Write Box 14-B, c/o Times-News.

Other Rentals 86

WAREHOUSE 20x50', good location, rent reasonable. B. F. Hoover, 733-1522, Apartment 1, 171 Blue Lakes South.

Wanted to Rent 88

WANTED: Good 160 to 200 acres, southside. References, financing equipment. Write Box 15-C, c/o Times-News.

Farm Implements 90

CHRISTMAS SPECIALS!
—Tractors—
MASSEY - FERGUSON 65 diesel standard with dual wheels.
MASSEY - FERGUSON 65 diesel, high arch.
MASSEY - FERGUSON 65 gas, standard.
MASSEY - FERGUSON 35 diesel with multi-power, like new.
FERGUSON—TO—30, overhauled.
FORD 961 diesel.
INTERN'L 300 with cultivator and back bar.
INTERN'L Super C with cultivator, bean cutter and manure loader.

TWIN FALLS TRACTOR & IMP.
"Your Massey-Ferguson-Hesston Farmhand and New Holland Dealer"
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We REPAIR
All Makes
Tractors — Farm Implements
Molyneux Machinery
733-7547 Twin Falls

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POTATO ELIMINATOR
3 Ft. wide — 14 rolls long
BALDWIN MFG. CO.
409 2nd Avenue South

75 CARS in stock. Priced from $99 to $999. We trade for tractors, trailer houses, lots in any part of the state or most anything of value. Discount Auto Sales, 1051 East Main, Burley. Phone 678-7574. Evenings phone 733-9225.

COMPLETE line of automatic self-feeder wagons. One to fit everyone's needs. Twin Falls Tractor and Implement. 733-8687.

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AUGER elevator, potato and beet chain is best. Buy it and save. Made by Armer-Pilan.

C-R EQUIPMENT CO., Highway 27, South of Paul. J. I. Case farm machinery sales and service.

MASSEY-FERGUSON 85 diesel. Ready to go. Zittau Motors, Wendell, phone 536-6111.

WE OVERHAUL all makes of tractors. Call Mountain States Implement, 126 2nd Avenue South, 733-2432.

—COME IN—
WE'LL DEAL
4—IHC 460 Diesel Tractors
3—MASSEY FERGUSON 85 Diesel Tractors
3—CASE 830 Diesel Tractors
2—JOHN DEERE 630 Tractors
1—JOHN DEERE 820 Diesel tractor with cab
and MANY MANY MORE

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ORDER NOW and SAVE!
- Furrow openers
- Alfalfa crowners
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- All new Bauer potato harvesters
- All metal beet beds
- All metal potato beds

"Complete machine shop and blacksmith facilities also available."

PAUL EQUIPMENT & WELDING SHOP
Paul, Idaho Phone 438-4372

400 CASE Diesel tractor with single wheel front end and power steering. 12' Acme tool bar with depth gauge wheels. Excellent condition. 423-5105, Hansen.

REDUCED prices on used tractors and implements. No finance charges until April 15th. Gem Equipment, 733-7272.

THREE 830 Case diesel tractors. Three IHC 460 diesel tractors. Elliott's, Burley, 678-5585.

Earth Moving Equipment 93

1—IHC TD9 crawler with angle dozer $2,250
1—IHC T9 with angle dozer $2,500
1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $10,500
1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $8,500
1—JOHN DEERE 840 diesel tractor with 72-E Hancock elevating scraper $10,000

ELLIOTTS
BURLEY CALL 678-5585

WANTED: Dozer blade and controls for TD6 cat. Phone 733-3568.

Hay, Grain and Feed 94

DAIRYMEN and CATTLEMEN, why buy straw when you can have wood shavings delivered for $9 ton. Weed free, more absorbent than straw. Idaho Shavings, 733-2388.

APPROXIMATELY 80 ton, 1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting baled hay for sale. 324-4009, Jerome.

WANTED to buy: Good quality first and second cutting alfalfa. Call evenings, 733-5968, Willis Smith.

BALED straw for sale. Any amount, weed free. Can deliver. Phone 432-2772 Murtaugh.

GRAIN rolling: Dry or molasses mix. Tilley's Milling, Hansen, phone 423-5634.

MORELAND Milling Service: Feed grinding, or molasses mix. Phone Filer 326-4449 or 326-4805.

HAY FOR SALE, good, 80 ton, second and third cutting, some chopped first. 324-5012, Jerome.

WANTED to buy good quality hay. Frank Newberry, 733-2488.

WANTED good mixed grain, barley or wheat 5 ton lots up. Call 733-5809.

GRAIN rolling, steam or dry. McMillan's, Jerome. Phone 324-2077.

TOP QUALITY baled hay, delivered. Load lots. Phone 536-2511, Wendell.

ATTENTION FARMERS—STOCKMEN
Barbed Wire and Steel Posts
Calf Creep Feeders and Hog Feeders
ALBERS MILLING
Truckiane 733-3241

BUY or SELL
Hay and Grain
Bonded Dealer
Vern Blakesberry Buhl 543-4553

WANTED
Custom Steam Grain Rolling
New portable roller with molasses
Haskell's 423-5880

MAGIC VALLEY Milling Service: Feed grinding. Walter Larson, Kimberly 423-5604. If no answer, 423-5118 until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

CHOICE AREA available for individual interested in the fastest growing Breeding Organization. Inquire Odell Smith, Route 4, Rupert.

WANTED to buy: Good quality hay, baled. Merlin Askew, Wendell, phone 536-2511.

FEED grinding and mixing, Molasses. Bulk tank. Daffin Mill. Thelllen Milling Service. 733-6275.

Animal Breeding 100

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING to ABS great proven sires, the nation's highest type production sires. Also all breeds of beef available. Buhl collect, 543-6102; Jerome 324-2662; Hazelton 829-5554; Burley 678-8660.

CACHE Valley Breeding Association, Noel Gwartney, 733-2914.

Cattle 102

FOR SALE or trade: 60 head Holstein springer heifers, weighing from 1,000 to 1,350 pounds. A lot of artificial heifers, some close up. Can Finance: $10 down and $10 month up to four years; or cow for calf or 20% down for 2 years. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2415.

DAIRY COWS and heifers, fresh or springers, 100% guaranteed. Will buy or trade for all kinds livestock and springers for California. Phone Hap or Clyde Hughes, Buhl, 543-5437 or 543-5298.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 12 months to 2 years; One proven herd sire, 5 years. Robin Dale Angus Farm, Kimberly, 423-5724 or 423-5884. Visitors welcome.

FOR LEASE: About 50 head whiteface and black stock cows on share calf basis. Have always been profitable for both parties. See or write Sam R. Gardner, 721 Main, Gooding.

REGISTERED Angus bulls, 18 months or older. Enough to choose at present time. Call Kimberly, 423-5060 or 423-4014, after 5 p.m.

100 HEAD HOLSTEINS springer heifers, some close-up, guaranteed sound. $175 up. Phone Buhl 543-4760, 543-4180.

FOR THE 1st in breeding service, your Curtiss man has the top sires in the nation. See him in your area.

DE-HORNING, have portable chute. Phone Clair Downing, 324-2232, Jerome.

FOR SALE: Registered Angus bulls. Call Bill Vandeventer, phone 678-8034, Heyburn.

HIGHEST quality registered Angus bulls; also some registered cows with calves. Call Filer 326-4755.

WANTED TO BUY: 3 carloads big Holstein springer heifers. Eugene Hughes, Jerome, 324-2415.

30 HEAD Whiteface cows coming with 2nd and 3rd calves, 10 calves by side. Jerome, 324-4057.

9 SPRINGER Heifers, 4 generations artificial breeding. Ted Johnson, 326-4891, Filer.

Swine 103

30 WEANERS. Buy that boy a pig for Christmas, $7.50 each. Buhl 543-4144.

Horses 104

FOR SALE—REGISTERED QUARTER HORSES
2—Registered mares (in foal)
1—2-year-old filly (broke)
1—Stallion "Poco Freddy Doll", well broke, (well started in cutting)
2—Weanlings (stud and filly)
F. O. HODGIN
Phone 326-4268 — Filer

BLACK Rock Ranch announces L. K. Monroe standing at stud in Fayette, Idaho area, 642-2822.

HORSES FOR SALE: 3 miles south of Port of Entry, Highway 93. Phone 655-4358, Neal Pastoor.

PASTURE for rent: Horses approximately 5 acres inside Twin Falls city limits. Phone 543-6151, Buhl, Idaho.

Sheep 106

150 RANGE Ewes, mixed ages, lamb January 1st. Phone Jerome, 324-2203.

Pets and Pet Supplies 110

PART-COLLIE and Chow pups, born November 15. Will make some boy or girl happy Christmas morning. $5 each. Phone 733-2704 or see 743 DelMar Drive.

CHRISTMAS puppies! Dachshund, Toy Terrier, Pekingese. Boarding for small dogs in heated kennel. Stud service. El-Ray Kennels, on Truck Lane, Buhl, 543-6445.

POODLE Puppies for Christmas. Free trim and bath. White or silver studs. Cheri Miller Kennels, ¼ west Redcap Corner, Highway 30, Kimberly, 423-5103, 423-5186.

FEMALE Miniature Schnauzer puppies, AKC registered. Champion sire. George W. Frasier, 733-6094, Route 1, Kimberly.

CHRISTMAS Special! AKC registered Toy Chihuahua puppies, Terrier Cross puppies. 733-2886, 733-4116, 556 Madison.

PUREBRED Cocker Spaniel puppies, 2 months old. Male Chihuahua puppies, $10. 423-5047 — 423-5750, Kimberly.

FIVE month old puppy needs nice young master for Christmas. Mother is Samoyed. Pick her up at 452 Tyler, no charge.

SIAMESE Kitten, female, 2½ months old, $15. Call before 4:30, Kimberly, 733-5083.

SPECIAL for Christmas—Guinea pigs, 50c - 75c, mixed colors, males and females. 165 Ash.

CHIHUAHUA puppies, just in time for Christmas. Call 655-4307, Hollister, for information.

AKC POODLE puppies, small miniatures. Will hold for Christmas. Phone 733-1176.

TINY TOY Manchester puppies, 9 weeks old, $10 each. Phone 543-4880, Buhl.

WHEN Santa gets Christmas puppies from Jeannie's Pet Shop in Wendell. Order yours now. 536-2542.

BEAGLE Puppies. Also stud service. William Heard, 100 Grandview Drive.

TROPICAL FISH: Christmas special on Aquarium gift sets. 253 7th Avenue East.

AKC miniature poodles, black males, 10 weeks old. Two to choose from. Phone 886-2207, Shoshone.

DACHSHUND, female, 3 months old for sale. Housebroken. Phone 543-5462, Buhl.

JUST IN time for Christmas, registered Pug puppies. Phone 678-2040, Burley.

CHIPMUNKS for sale and cages. Make nice gifts. 1201 Kimberly Road.

SEE PUPPY AD IN KRIS KRINGLE CORNER.

Livestock Wanted 114

For Prompt
REMOVAL
of Dead and Useless
LIVESTOCK
PHONE COLLECT
Twin Falls 733-0835—678-8411 Burley

IDAHO HIDE & TALLOW CO.

WANTED: Your dead and worthless animals. Prompt removal. Call collect, Pete Chandler, 543-4759 or Rim View Trout Farm, 543-5804, Buhl.

Appliances & HH Equip. 120

KENMORE 1961 washer, apartment size, $55. Small refrigerator, $25. Both in good condition. 733-8417.

WESTINGHOUSE 1964 12 cubic foot refrigerator. Take over payments. See at Greenawalt's.

RANGE, apartment size, with pigtail, $35. Good condition. Phone 733-3862, after 6 p.m.

SMART SANTAS shop at The Emporium and save! Save! Save! 209 Shoshone South.

30" HOTPOINT range, good condition, $35. Call 733-3622.

1956 GE Washing machine, good condition. Phone 733-5661.

REFRIGERATOR, 5 piece dinette set, in very good condition. Call 733-5074.

Furniture & HH Goods 122

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION
Sale Every Saturday 11 A.M.
CALL 733-7754
Free Pickup of Salable Items
1979 Kimberly Road
Used furniture store open everyday

SPOT CASH
For Furniture — Appliances
Things of Value
BANNER FURNITURE
127 2nd Avenue West 733-1421

BUY — SELL — TRADE
Anything of Value
WEST SIDE FURNITURE
602 4th Avenue West 733-3047

WANTED: Used furniture, appliances, antiques, baby things. We go to neighboring towns. Hayes Furniture, 733-4010.

REPOSSESSED automatic Bernina openarm sewing machine, like new. A real buy. Take over payments. Phone 733-1804 or see at Blackers.

BUY, SELL or trade. Cash for used furniture, appliances or anything of value. Buhl Bargain Center, 119 South Broadway, 543-6221.

VERY nice round maple drop-leaf extension table with four chairs, $79.95, terms. Wilson-Bates.

TWO extra good, clean, beige, living room sets. Reasonable. Claude Brown Music and Furniture.

GIFTS fit to be "yule-tied" from The Emporium. Get home gifts now! 209 Shoshone South.

REPOSSESSED sewing machine, take over small payments. Phone 733-8825.

DELUXE Foamtweed 100% rayon rugs 9x12, $29.95. Also available in yardage. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

100% PLYWOOD portable wardrobe, 30" wide. Only $29.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Musical Instruments 124

BEAUTIFUL refinished and restyled mahogany upright piano and stool, new keys, mirror, value $400, sacrifice at $250. Also good used Baldwin piano, $125. 252 Madison. 733-8494.

GIVE A new Kimball or Yamaha piano for Christmas. Also used pianos. Warner Music, 131 Shoshone North.

HAMMOND ORGAN trade-ins. Thomas, Baldwin, Hammond, slightly used organs. Special prices. White's Music Center.

NEW GIULIETTA Accordions, Epiphone Guitars. Shown by appointment. Call Wayne Wynkoop, 733-7365.

ACCORDION, 120 bass, 3 switches. Like new. Will sacrifice. Call Jerome 324-5010; after 4 p.m.

WE ARE moving and have cut the price of many items to cost. Buy now and save. Music Box, Lynwood.

USED Selmar Clarinet for sale, perfect condition, used 4 months. Phone 733-7405.

USED Accordion, 120 bass soprani. Like new. Call 829-5067, Hazelton.

UPRIGHT C. Hinse piano in very good condition. Call 733-0602 or 733-7655.

EPIPHONE Guitar and amplifier, like new. Call 733-5308.

Radio and TV Sets 125

DELUXE console combination radio and Hi-Fi set, excellent condition. Price reasonable. Call evenings, 733-8470.

NEED 2nd TV for kids room or recreation room? TV's as low as $39.50 at M & Y Electric, 441 Main East, open Friday till 9.

THE BEST TV, radio, stereo, transistor service! Also check tubes free at Joe's TV, 733-6278.

WE ARE moving and have cut the price of many items to cost. Buy now and save. Music Box, Lynwood.

CLOSE-OUT on 19" Portable TV's all channel, was $139.95, Western Auto, Twin Falls.

USED Dumont 21" TV, table model or console. Twin speakers, good condition, $25. 733-8417.

Good Things to Eat 133

SUN dried fruits, Spanish raw peanuts, Christmas Specials on liquefiers and other items. StaWell Health Food Store, 827 Main West, 733-8811.

JONATHANS, Delicious, Golden Delicious, Rome apples. Greenridge Orchard, formerly Kenyon Green's, 733-0618.

FRESH Apple Cider. Nice double-red Delicious and Romes. Red Spuds. Irvin Bodenstab Orchard, 2 north, 1 west of West 5 Points.

CARROTS, Beets, Turnips and carrot juice. 608 Jackson, 733-3607. No Sunday sales.

WHOLESALE beef for sale. Custom cutting, double wrapped. North Main Locker, phone 733-4082.

RED and white potatoes; carrots. 1 mile east, 1½ north of Washington School. 733-8635.

BEEF by the half, direct from feed lot to you. Cut and wrapped free. Phone 733-9500, evenings.

MUSCOVY ducks for sale. 1710 Falls Avenue East, phone 733-2678.

Flowers 138

POINSETTIAS, Cut Flowers and Mums. Lang's Nursery, 405 Gardner avenue. Phone 733-4291.

Miscellaneous for Sale 140

REBUILT TV's, the best ever. Some look like new. All warranted. Joe's TV, 1112 Kimberly Road. Phone 733-6278 for home service, 9 A.M.-9 P.M.

LARGEST SELECTION of toys in Magic Valley at Wholesale and Discount Prices, 20% to 50% off! Save at D & B Supply Company, 250 Main Avenue North.

SMITH-CORONA cash register-adding machine combination, $45. Burroughs adding machine, $35. Both in perfect condition. Call 733-1094.

RANCH lumber-cedar posts. Reasonable. McKitrick Trucking — Building Contractors, Box 83, Bellevue, Idaho. Phone 788-2281.

DECORATING problems? Let L'Herisson's help you brighten a problem room. Free consultation. L'Herisson's Jerome, 324-5361.

HIAWATHA needlepoint and yarn, large assortment. Stools for mounting needle point. Hruley's Floor Covering, 130 2nd Street East. 733-1084.

WINDOW SHADES, 98c up. Sizes to 84", odd sizes cut free. All M. H. King Stores and King's in Lynwood Shopping Center.

TWO-WAY radio, reduces operating cost. $114.75 and up. United Electronics, 733-7324, 217 2nd Avenue North.

MAGIC VALLEY'S leading farm discount store. Farm & City Distributing, Inc., Twin Falls - Burley, 733-2113.

PUMPS: Irrigation and domestic. Any size. Power poles. Quick installations. Killinger Electric, phone 733-5798.

DRAPERIES: Complete draping department. Large selection. We install. Call us for free estimates. Cain's, 733-7111.

BATTERY repairing and rebuilding. All types. Reasonable. Idaho Battery Sales, 1600 Kimberly Road, 733-7436.

TAPE recorders; 16 mm movie camera; bowling balls; Revere slide projector with screen; transistor radio. Joe's Economy TV, 1412 Kimberly Road.

FILE is soft and lofty . . . colors retain brilliance in carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Craig's Paint Store.

FROM wall to wall, no soil at all, on carpets cleaned with Blue Lustre. Rent Electric shampooer $1. Krengels.

FOR TOP QUALITY and lower prices on batteries, see Abbott's Auto Supply, 131 3rd avenue west.

RIDE to the high country and bring the big ones back on a CUSHMAN Trailster from McVeys, Inc.

LIKE NEW boy's ice skates, size 7, worn one season, $8. Phone 733-4360.

SHOP the store with the just-right gift for the home. The Emporium, 209 Shoshone South.

KENMORE portable, sews forward, backward and darns, $30. 128 12th avenue east, after 4 p.m.

Everything to Start Your Car!
Dip stick Heaters
Head bolt Heaters
Tank type engine heaters
Jump cables
Starting Fluid
Gas line Anti-freeze
Batteries

FARM and CITY DISTRIBUTING CO.
663 Main East Phone 733-5211

SPECIAL!
Heavy duty SNOW FENCING or CORN CRIBBING, 200 rolls.
$15 PER ROLL
WHILE IT LASTS
Contact: Vern Schutte & Sons, Eden, 825-5286.

SAVE 50%
FOAM RUBBER AND LEATHERETTE
For all your upholstery needs.
KOPPEL'S
SUPER SURPLUS SALES
157 Second Avenue South 733-7441

2x4' Pegboard	80c ea.
2x4, Wood Grain Panel	79c ea.
4x8' Walnut Print ¼"	$4.08 ea.
4x8' Walnut Vinyl ¼"	$6.00 ea.
4x8' Palomino ¼"	$3.84 ea.
Doors, Paint Grain from	$4.49 ea.

PLYWAY COMPANY
"Pay the best in wood — Get plywood from Plyway"
124 Blue Lakes South 733-0580

OIL STOVES
$8.50 and up. Guaranteed
BANNER FURNITURE

NEW IDEA MUFFLER
Works on any car or truck
Guaranteed 3 years
BALDWIN MFG. CO.
409 2nd Avenue South

HOLIDAY CANDLES — Inexpensive decorations or gifts. Many shapes and sizes, any color. 423-5782, Hansen.

6.70 x 15 GRIT and Go Snow Tires, $12.00 with tax, no trade-ins needed. Western Auto, Twin Falls.

NEED extra Christmas money? We make loans on guns. Red's Trading Post.

WE WILL loan the most money on anything of value. B & B Loan, 110 Shoshone West.

DRIFTWOOD Paneling, Prefin, $3.78. LNA Paneling, Prefin, 4x7' $3.38. PLYWAY CO., 124 Blue Lakes South

BARBIE, Tammy, Skipper and Pepper clothes, reasonably priced. 309 3rd Street North, 733-2681.

ANTIQUES, Pedal organ, China cabinet, other items. Call 324-5456, Jerome, evenings.

DON'T WAIT till after Christmas to visit The Emporium, shop now and save! 209 Shoshone South.

BARRACKS buildings for sale, size 20x80'. Moved to your location. D. G. Miller, phone 733-5075.

ELECTRIC fence posts, 10c each 'till spring. 3¼ west of South Park, 733-8510.

THE HAPPIEST place in the world to buy a car. Thelsen Motors, phone 733-7700.

DOUBLE SINK and lavatory with Faucets. Both good condition. Phone 733-8041 mornings.

SKIPPER and Barbie doll clothes for sale. 50c per item. Phone 733-8152.

9x12' Thriftex linoleum rugs. Special $4.95. Banner Furniture, 733-1421.

Miscellaneous Wanted 141

TELEVISION tower. Want to buy TV antenna tower. Phone 733-1414, evenings.

WANTED TO BUY: Milk cooler, six or eight can, side door entrance. 326-4678, Filer.

WANT TO BUY: Curved glass china closet. Phone 733-3670.

WANTED: Furniture, appliances, anything of value. Call 733-7754.

Fuel and Wood 143

APPLE—also mixed wood, delivered and stacked. Trading stamps. Phone Mike, 324-4111, Jerome.

FIREPLACE wood, $12.50 a ton delivered. Phone 733-2618.

DRY fireplace wood for sale. Phone 733-2665.

Heating Equipment 144

STOKERMATIC parlor furnaces. Call your dealer, J. L. Mondragon, 444 5th Avenue West, phone 733-8126.

Aircraft For Sale 165

REEDER FLYING SERVICE
For the best deal in Aircraft. For low cost Flight instruction!

Boats for Sale 169

—BOAT OWNERS—
We will check, clean, winterize and safely store your boat motor for the winter.
BUD & MARK'S
847 Main East Twin Falls

FREE
Winter storage with tune up of outboard motor — any make.
DEAN MOTOR
Auto & Marine Supply and Service
126 2nd Avenue West 733-3032

Motorcycles 180

See the All-New
1965 TRIUMPH
Bonneville Speedmaster
Choice of the experts for Style - Quality - Comfort - Performance
BLUE LAKES CYCLE SHOP
1115 Blue Lakes North

HELMETS, windshields, goggles for the cyclist for Christmas. Blue Lakes Cycle, 1115 Blue Lakes North.

RED Honda 50, good condition. Call 423-5748, Hansen.

Accessories and Repair 182

FAST and dependable service on all makes and model cars and trucks. Bob Reese Motor Company.

TUNE - UP—Alignment—Transmission service by factory-trained men. Mittaney Buick-Olds, 733-8721.

TAKE your Ford back home for service. Union Motors, Inc.

Campers 193

1965 KAMP AWAY Campers now on display. Factory delivered at factory prices. Custom building and repair work on campers and trailers. Parts and supplies. Financing available. G & G Manufacturing, Paul 438-4380.

HOME-MADE camper, cover, windows, excellent condition, fit Chevrolet Fleetside 1960 on up. $35. 733-4710.

Mobile Homes 194

Christmas Gift Suggestions For Trailerists
Heater - Gas Lights
Steps - Fire Extinguishers
Gas Ranges - Spot Lights
Sportsmans Lanterns
Lil' Johns - Pumps
Ice Boxes - Water Tanks
Towing Mirrors

BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Honest prices — Fair dealings
412 Addison Avenue West 733-3311

FOR CHRISTMAS
— Give Your Family a
NEW HOME
We have a fine selection of
10x60 - 12x60 - 17x54 - 20x56
and EXPANDOS in stock
Financing up to 10 years
SIMPSON'S MOBILE HOMES
Rupert Phone 436-4411

PARTS—SUPPLIES
Heating tapes—Roofing compound
Light fixtures — Gas equipment
Everything for your Mobile home, Camper or Travel Trailer
See Our New '65
AMERICAN — NEW MOON
TRAIL-WIDE — KIT
BAKER'S MOBILE HOMES
Honest Prices - Fair Dealings
Friendly Service
412 Addison West 733-3311

WE TRADE for trailer houses or campers. 75 cars in stock, priced from $99 to $999. Discount Auto Sales of Idaho, 1051 East Main Street, Burley, phone 678-7574; evenings phone, 733-9225.

TRAILERS for rent, lease or sale. Three 10x55; two 8' wides; one 8' wide expando. Grand View Trailer Villa.

WANTED: Good used mobile homes, campers, trailers, any size. Snake River Trading Center, 1839 Kimberly Road.

TRAVEL trailers — Campers — Mobile Homes: Silver Streak — Terry-Bel — New — used. We trade. H & W Trailer Sales, 250 Overland, Burley.

30' TRAILER House, with or without furniture. Good condition. 1441 Addison East, Phone 733-8080.

FOR TRAILER parts and service, contact Simpson's Mobile Homes, 436-6356, Rupert.

WANTED: 25 mobile homes. Cash. 1956 up, 8' wide, some 10'. Buhl Motel, 543-4567.

8x25', 1950 Model Spartan trailer, sleeps four, aluminum siding. Phone Murtaugh. 432-2035.

Trucks 196

DODGE 1960 ¾-ton pickup with camper, good tires. Excellent condition, one owner. See at Holiday Motel, Jerome.

INTERNATIONAL KB11 and 17' holder with grain bed, 11x20 tires, good, clean. ½-ton 1953 Dodge, good, clean. Phone 733-8047.

FOR THE lowest priced and highest quality pickups, see Andy and Bob's Buhl.

CUSTOM truck-frame lengthening. For appointment call Twin Falls Equipment Co., 733-4130.

FORD, 1946 ½-ton pickup. V-8, all new 6 ply tires. Perfect condition. $145. Call 733-1094.

FORD 1954 ½-ton, new automatic transmission, good tires, $400. Phone 733-4941.

CHEVROLET 1961 pickup, 6 wheels and tires, trailer hitch. $1000 cash. Call between 8-5 p.m., 733-0104.

GMC 1953 ½-ton pickup, 4-speed transmission, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m. 733-0445.

FORD 1959 F-100 Deluxe cab pickup, good condition. Phone Don Brown, Deagle's Safety Service, 733-8211.

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24 Hour Answering Service.

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To Place Your Business Service Ad, Dial 733-0931. Three lines, one month, only $6.30

Aluminum Service

Aluminum Storm Windows—Storm picture windows — Casements — Storm Sliders — Storm doors. Porch Enclosures; Aluminum siding; aluminum awnings — carports — patios — doorhoods — marquee's. Free estimates. Easiest terms. No down payment, up to 60 months. Call Joe Corrigan, 712 Main Avenue South. 733-9422, day or nite. Low, low prices.

Battery Service

No more battery trouble for life of your car with VX-6. Marion F. Kilox, 604 Monte Vista Drive, 733-1196.

Carpenters

Carpenter: Patios, remodeling, new work, cabinets, cement finishing. Free estimates. 733-8400.

Chain Saws

Wright Saw Dealer. Service all makes. Used saws. Machine sharpenings. Hammonds Repair Center, 699 Washington Street North, 733-6099.

Concrete Forming

Concrete forming: basements, foundations footing: Residential or commercial. Merlin Deahl, 733-3138.

Custom Gun Making

Blueing. Stock finishing. Expert handloading. Reloading supplies. Richard Hunt, Kimberly, 423-5890.

Custom Upholstery

Roger Thompson's Western Upholstery. Free estimates, budget terms, guaranteed workmanship. 240 North Locust 733-9691.

Excavation

Backhoe, tractor mounted, radio dispatched: trenching, back filling, basement diggings, complete septic systems. Satisfaction assured. Glen Fairbanks & Sons, 733-3041.

Backhoe work. Excavating for basements, foundations, septic tanks, etc. Free estimates. 423-5888, Kimberly.

Backhoe work, specializing in septic tank and drain field installations. Haken Sewer Service, 733-2541.

Fertilizer - Lawn Care

Greenleaf Gardening: Pruning, trimming, fruit trees, ornamental trees, Evergreens, hedges, complete yard care. 733-4481.

Fuel Oil

For Stove and Furnace Oil, call Gem State Oil, 733-5962. Our Fuel Makes More Friends.

Mobile Home Transport

Transit Home, Inc.: Insured, bonded. Nationwide, Everett Hughes, Eden, Enterprise 238 or Terminal 825-5140.

Painting

Stuart Brothers: Interior and Exterior; Commercial and sand blasting. 733-1132 or 733-1948.

Earl Grammitt: 24 hour service, commercial and residential painting. Call 733-8047.

Plumbing

If you're mad at your plumber—Call 733-5922—Rim Rock Plumbing and Heating, 1240 Blue Lakes North.

Milt's Plumbing Service, 24 hour service. All work guaranteed. Milton Spefried, 733-5090, 733-6954.

Radiator Service

Clyde's Radiator Shop, 245 Washington, 733-6086. Radiators our business, not a sideline. Many years experience.

Cliff and Jack's Service: Tune-up and brake service. 761 Main West. Phone 733-5365.

Rentals

Folding chairs, tables, any number for all occasions; also trash hauling. Intermountain Fuel, 733-6631.

1001 items for rent. "Rent-Alls" Company, across from Fire Department, phone 733-6387.

USE THE TIMES-NEWS
BUSINESS—DIRECTORY
ONLY $6.30 PER MONTH

Septic Tank Service

Roto-Rooter sewer service for any drainage failure. Also septic tank cleaning. A. O. Haken, 733-2541.

Septic tanks cleaned, repaired and installed. Free inspection. Lloyd Cravens, 733-3053.

Septic Tank cleaning. Call Chester Talley, Dial 733-2104.

Telephone Answer Service

Your Telephone is never alone. 24-hour service. Phone 733-2386.

Television Repair

Unusual care and time taken in the repair of your TV. Malberg Radio & TV Service, 733-7945.

Towing

Sligar Wrecker Service, Addison Avenue West. Phone 733-1254.

Tree Service

J. C. Welsh Tree Service. Trained tree experts, 8 years training & experience. Local-insured. 733-2388.

Don't be misled—Deal with a local, insured Tree Service. References. Bob's Tree Service, 733-2398.

Trees and shrubbery — trimming, topping, removal. Dependable work by reliable men. Call 733-2388.

Wanted: Tree topping and removal; shrubbery trimming. Free estimates. Wood's Tree Service, 733-4840.

Trees topped, trimmed and removed. Topping is our specialty. Valley Tree Service, phone 733-1088.

Tree Topping and Removal. Free estimates. Phone 733-4238 or 733-3138.

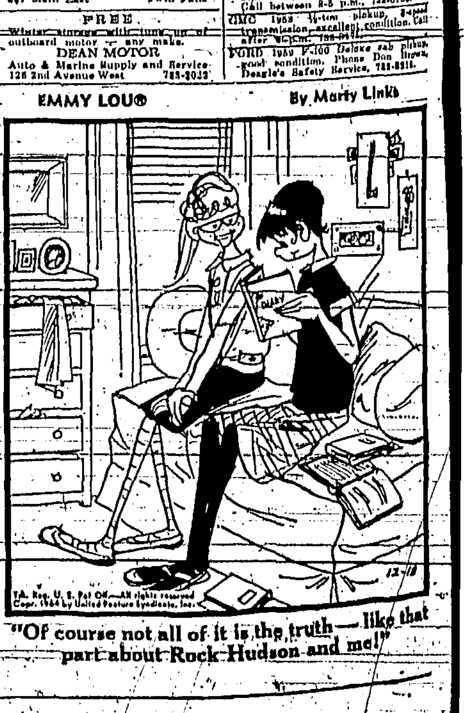
Upholstery

We offer complete service on all types of furniture. Recovering, rebuilding, refinishing, redesigning. Free estimates. Cain's Inc., phone 733-7111.

Vacuum Cleaners

Repair all makes; supplies; Hoover Sales and Service. Corner Blue Lakes, 2nd Avenue East, 733-1027.

EMMY LOU® By Marty Links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1961 CHEV ½ -ton, long wheelbase, 4 - speed, 6-cylinder.
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1951 GMC, 4-speed, 2-speed.
1951 FORD, 4-speed, 2-spedd.
1953 CHEV, 4-speed, 2-speed.
1959 F-750 FORD, 5-speed, 2-speed, 18' stock rack.
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Radio, heater, automatic transmission, big '6' engine, white side wall tires, tinted glass, 18,000 actual miles.
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4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, excellent tires. Real nice.
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'59 FORD Fordor. Immaculate.	$895
'64 FORD Galaxie 500 hardtop.	$2795
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'61 FORD T-bird. Luxury equipped.	$2395

COMMERCIALS

'62 FORD ½-ton, V8, 4-speed, long.	$1695
'61 FORD ½-ton, V8, 4-speed, long.	$1495
'40 PLYMOUTH Pickup, 4-speed, good.	$95
'50 STUDE ½-ton, very reliable.	$295

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'63 COMET $1795
Custom 4-door in Sultans white with beautiful fawn interior. Radio, heater, V8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering and tires are like new.

'62 VOLKS $1295
Beautiful fine red with white vinyl interior, radio, heater, bucket seats and 4-speed.

'59 FORD Custom $590
Practical Sultans white with constrasting blue interior. Radio, heater, big 6 engine with overdrive. Real good tires.

'59 MERCURY $590
Monterey 4-door in maize with matching interior, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmision, padded dash and tinted glass. One owner car.

'60 DODGE $895
Nice white 4-door with radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes. Extra clean. Very low mileage.

'57 FORD $495
Club sedan with V8 engine, radio, heater and standard transmission.

'57 PONTIAC $295
Super Chief 4-door. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, good tires and very clean.

'53 PLYMOUTH $65
4-door.

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It's Time For Christmas Swappin'

1964 FORD Galaxie
4-door sedan. Radio, Fordomatic, power steering, seat and brakes. A local one owner low mileage car.
$2695

1963 CHEV BelAir
Station Wagon. V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering and power brakes.
$2395

1963 CHEV Biscayne
V8 2-door. Radio, heater and overdrive.
$1695

1961 CHEV Biscayne
4-door 6 cylinder with standard transmission.
$1195

1961 FORD Fairlane
4-door "500". Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
$1395

1959 FORD Wagon
Country Sedan 4-door 6-passenger station wagon. Radio, heater, automatic transmission and power steering.
$895

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300 South Lincoln Phone 324-4312

DESOTO, 1956, good, $450; 1954 Chevrolet Stationwagon, good, $225; 1953 Mercury hardtop, $65; 1953 Buick Super, $65. $50 down, finance balance myself. Will take good gun as down payment. 110 Midway, Filer.

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WILLS

Year End Inventory Clearance

1961 RAMBLER 4-door Station Wagon.
Radio, heater and overdrive. Was $1395
NOW $1295

1961 RAMBLER Custom 4-door Sedan
Radio, heater and overdrive. Was $1195
NOW $1095

1960 CORVAIR 4-door
Radio, heater, standard transmission.
NOW $795

1960 DODGE 2-door Hardtop
Radio, heater and automatic. Was $895
NOW $795

1960 RAMBLER American 2-door
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
NOW $695

1959 FORD 2-door V8
Radio, heater and automatic. Was $795
NOW $650

1959 CHEVROLET Impala Convertible
V8 enginge, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, 348 engine and Powerglide.
NOW $1095

1959 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-door
V8, heater and automatic. Completely reconditioned.
NOW $695

1959 CHEVROLET 2-door Sedan
Radio, heater and standard shift. Was $795
NOW $700

1958 PLYMOUTH Belvedere Hardtop
2-door V8, power steering, radio, heater and automatic.
NOW $500

1958 CHEVROLET V8 Impala Convertible
Power steering, power brakes, radio and automatic.
NOW $695

1958 FORD V8 Station Wagon
Country Sedan. Radio, heater and automatic.
NOW $695

1958 RAMBLER 4-door Sedan.
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
NOW $695

1957 PLYMOUTH V8 4-door Sedan
Power steering, radio, heater and automatic.
ONLY $350

1956 CHEVROLET V8 4-door
Radio, heater and automatic transmission.
NOW $350

1956 FORD V8 Fordor Fairlane	NOW $295
1956 FORD V8 Station Wagon	NOW $300
1955 BUICK 4-door	NOW $250
1955 CHEVROLET 2-door	NOW $150

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254 4th Avenue West—Trucklane (across from Sopers Trailers)
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"VALUE RATED" USED CARS

"Action Corners — TWO LOTS — "Action Jr."
202 2nd Avenue North 733-8721
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'64 FORD $2095
Wagon. Beautiful bronze 4-door Country Sedan. Radio, heater, automatic, power steering and brakes. One owner.

'63 OLDS $2495
Dynamic 2-door, 88 in Verde green. Radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

'63 OLDS $2295
Cutlass. Silver blue 2-door coupe. Radio, heater, automatic transmission.

'62 CHEV $1295
4-door Green Biscayne. Radio, heater and straight back.

'60 CADILLAC $2495
Beautiful light blue 4-door hardtop. All power, air conditioned. Local one owner.

'62 STUDE $795
4-door Regal. Radio, heater, overdrive and 6-cylinder engine.

'59 CHEV $795
V8, radio, automatic.

'59 OPEL $195

'58 RENAULT $195
2-door, heater.

'57 PLYM $195
4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic.

'56 MERCURY $195
4-door. Radio, heater and automatic.

'56 PONTIAC $145
4-door sedan.

'55 BUICK $145
2-door. Radio, heater and automatic.

'53 FORD $95

'51 CHEV $95
2-door. Radio and heater.

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1965

Good Selection of Pickups and Trucks,
Thanks to Volume Buying . . . Savings
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Dodge and Dodge trucks. Direct factory dealer. Drive a little and save a lot. Harbaugh Motor Co., Inc., Gooding, Idaho.

PRICED TO SELL!
'63 FORD 4-door Wagon.
'60 T-BIRD, loaded.
'59 CHEV 2-door.
'56 CHEV 2-door Hardtop.

'60 FORD ½-ton.
'58 CHEV ½-ton
Long Wheelbase, 4-speed, 6-cylinder, new paint.
'55 FORD ½-ton
V8 with overdrive.
'53 DODGE ½-ton

LARRY'S USED CARS
Wendell 536-2463

Glen Jenkins Chevrolet

The Finest Selection of Used Cars and Trucks In Southern Idaho

Just A Few '64 Demo's Left GOING AT BIG DISCOUNTS NOW!

Also One '64 El Camino

1964 VOLKSWAGEN SEDAN $1595
2-door, Only 10,000 actual miles. Sharp as brand new.

1963 CORVAIR SPYDER COUPE $1995
Bucket seats, radio and heater, white wall tires. Real sharp.

1962 DODGE DART $1495
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission, radio, heater.

1962 PONTIAC SPORT SEDAN $1095
4-door. Hydramatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. All vinyl upholstery.

1962 CHEV 2-DOOR SEDAN $1495
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission.

1960 FORD FORDOR SEDAN ....$ 795
6-cylinder motor, standard transmission.

1960 MERCURY MONTEREY $1195
Hardtop Sport coupe. V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes.

1960 IMPALA SPORT SEDAN $1395
4-door, V8 motor, Power Glide transmission, power steering. Real sharp.

1959 CHEV BELAIR SEDAN ....$ 995
4 - door, V8 motor, automatic transmission, power steering.

1961 CORVAIR GREENBRIAR $1495
3 seat station wagon, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater.

1958 CHEV STATION WAGON ....$ 595
4-door, 6-cylinder motor, standard transmission.

1959 FORD CUSTOM SEDAN ....
Fordor. V8 motor, automatic transmission.

1958 OLDS 88 4-DOOR SEDAN ....$ 495
V8, Hdyramatic transmission, power steering. Check this now!

1957 CHEV STATION WAGON ....$ 695
4-door, V8 motor, standard transmission with overdrive. Real clean. Good rubber.

1957 BUICK SPECIAL HARDTOP ....$ 395
Coupe. Dynaflow transmission, power steering. A real clean car.

—TOP TRUCK TRADES—

1963 INTERNATIONAL ½-TON PICKUP
6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission, radio and heater. A nice pickup ....FOR JUST $1495

1963 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
Long wheelbase, 6 - cylinder motor, 4 - speed transmission, radio and heater $1495

1963 DODGE ½-TON PICKUP
Long wheelbase, 6 - cylinder motor, 3 - speed transmission ....JUST $1395

1962 FORD ECONOLINE PICKUP
Standard transmission, very clean .... $ 995

1961 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP
Fleetside, 6-cylinder motor, 4-speed transmission. ....JUST $1195

1958 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP
Long wheelbase, 6 - cylinder motor, 4 - speed transmission, 6-ply tires .... $ 895

1953 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP
4-speed transmission, heavy duty wheels and tires. Real clean .... $ 450

1951 CHEVROLET 2-TON TRUCK
Long wheelbase, 2-speed axle, 8.25x20 tires. Top shape .... $ 695

1961 CHEVROLET ½-TON PICKUP
Long wheelbase, Fleetside, V8 motor, 3-speed transmission, radio and heater, 5 new tires. Very sharp ....JUST $1295

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SALESMEN'S HOME PHONES: Charles Hatch, 733-6017 — Don Welch, 733-1565 — Woody Purley, 825-5025

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1962 CADILLAC
Coupe DeVille
This is a local one owner car sold new by us. White exterior with a Beautiful Rose Interior. Yes, it has air conditioning.
ONLY $3395

1961 PONTIAC
Bonneville 4-door Sedan
The exterior is a beautiful White, interior is a soft Blue. Fully powered.
ONLY $1895

1960 CADILLAC
Sedan
This one is without air conditioning, but fully powered. This is on Special this Week.
ONLY $2095

1960 CADILLAC
Sedan
Fully powered. This is also a local one owner car. It is in showroom condition. Air conditioned. See it today!
ONLY $2495

1962 CADILLAC
Sedan
Fully powered, air conditioned, low mileage, near new condition. A beautiful car for the discriminating buyer.
ONLY $3395

1962 BUICK
LeSabre 4-door sedan
Fully powered, near new tires, radio and heater. A real nice Buick.
ONLY $1895

CARLESON'S
601 Main East Phone 733-1823
Salesmen's Home Phones
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Dodge City SPECIALS

'64 CHRYSLER 300
4-door hardtop, 17,000 actual miles, power steering and brakes, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, bucket seats, 5 brand new tires, 38,000 miles of factory warranty left on this beautiful light blue charmer.

'51 FORD $195
Convertible. V8 with overdrive and very clean.

'63 VOLKS $1395
Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater, and SHARP!

'61 CHEV $1695
Impala 4-door hardtop. 348 engine, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, radio, heater and air conditioning.

'61 RAMBLER $1295
Classic station wagon 4-door. Radio, heater, standard transmission and overdrive. Gas saving '6' cylinder engine.

'63 CHEV $1995
BelAir 4-door sedan. V8, automatic transmission. Real clean and like new.

'63 RAMBLER $1695
4-door. V8 engine, standard transmission with overdrive. Low mileage, clean.

'63 COMET $1895
Convertible. Radio, heater, 4-speed transmission, bucket seats, red in color, matching interior. Looks like new.

'59 DODGE $845
4-door. V8 engine, radio, heater, automatic transmission and clean.

'58 FORD $575
Fordor. V8 engine, standard transmission; radio, heater.

'56 CHEV $495
4-door Wagon, automatic transmission. Extra Clean.

'48 CHEV $295
Suburban Carry-All, 4-speed and extra good.

'52 DODGE $295
¾-ton. Good tires and motor.

'55 FORD $550
½-ton 8 cylinders, 4-speed new paint and tires.

'57 CHEV $550
2-door. V8 engine, automatic transmission, good rubber. Real clean.

'61 VALIANT $950
4-door sedan, 6-cylinder, standard transmission, radio, heater and Really Nice.

'60 PLYM $1095
Station Wagon. V8 engine, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Even has air conditioning.

'60 FORD $895
2-door, 6 cylinders, standard transmission. Radio and heater. Runs good and is good.

'61 CHRYSL'R $1895
New Yorker 4-door sedan. Radio, heater, automatic transmission, power steering. A sharp white finish.

'63 DODGE $2395
Polara '500' 2-door hardtop. 383 V8, automatic transmission, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, low mileage. One owner.

'61 DODGE $995
Arctic white Lancer 4-door sedan. Radio, heater and automatic transmission. Real nice.

'63 CADILLAC $4395
Sedan deVille 4-door hardtop. Factory air conditioning and all power equipped, 17,000 actual miles, just like new. See this one.

'61 VOLKS $1095
Bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, radio, heater and new tires.

'58 FORD $795
½-ton. Look this 6 cylinder pickup over. It has 3-speed and a telephone box.

'61 STUDE $1350
½-ton 6 cylinders with 3-speed and overdrive, radio and heater. ton.

'60 DODGE
½-ton, long, wide, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'62 FORD $1695
½-ton, long, wide, 6-cylinder, 4-speed.

'56 FORD $450
Long ½-ton. V8, 3-speed with overdrive. A real buy.

SEVEN 2-TON TRUCKS WITH BEET BEDS

Bob Reese's DODGE CITY
500 Block Second Avenue South
KENNY MOON — JOE BUTLER

RICE Selling At or Below AUCTION PRICES

- All OK Cars are fully reconditioned
- All with personal GW Warranty

'64 PONTIAC ..$2080
Star Chief sedan. One owner, fully powered.

'62 CHEV $1165
Biscayne 4-door sedan. Good shape. Motor completely overhauled.

'60 COMET $680
Deluxe 2-door sedan. Big '6' and standard. Sharp.

'59 CHEV $895
Parkwood station wagon, V8 and overdrive.

'57 MERC $88
4-door Monterey. V8 and automatic.

'55 OLDS $175
Super sedan. Very nice.

'63 MONZA $1471
Sport coupe. Bucket seats, 4-speed. Excellent.

'61 FORD $850
Falcon custom sedan. '6' and standard. Locally owned.

'60 PLYM $570
4-door Savoy. V8 and standard. Local one owner.

'59 VOLKS $780
Custom 2-door.

'56 CADILLAC $380
Sedan DeVille. Loaded with extras. Nice.

COMMERCIALS

'59 CHEV $880
¾-ton pickup. 4-speed.

'56 CHEV $460
¾-ton pickup. 4-speed, V8 and hitch.

'55 STUDE $470
Dual ¾-ton, 4-speed, V8, trailer puller.

'51 CHEV $595
1-ton truck. Duals with Omaha bed.

'58 CHEV $1375
2-ton. 4-speed and 2-speed.

'56 CHEV $485
½-ton pickup. V8, 4-speed and hitch.

'53 CHEV $545
2-ton truck, 4-speed and 2-speed.

'47 CHEV $740
Truck with 400 gallon gas tank and pump.

AND MANY MORE Cars and Trucks to Choose From
REMEMBER all are selling BELOW or at AUCTION PRICES.
All are guaranteed. Easy finance terms. Large allowance on any trade-in.

LEO RICE MOTOR CO.
GOODING
Open Evenings and Sundays

1964 CHEVROLET

- ★ Manager's Cars
- ★ Salesman's Cars
- ★ Impala Sport Coupes
- ★ 4-door Sedans

NEW

- ★ 5 - BELAIR 4-door Sedans
- ★ 2 - CORVAIR MONZA 4-doors

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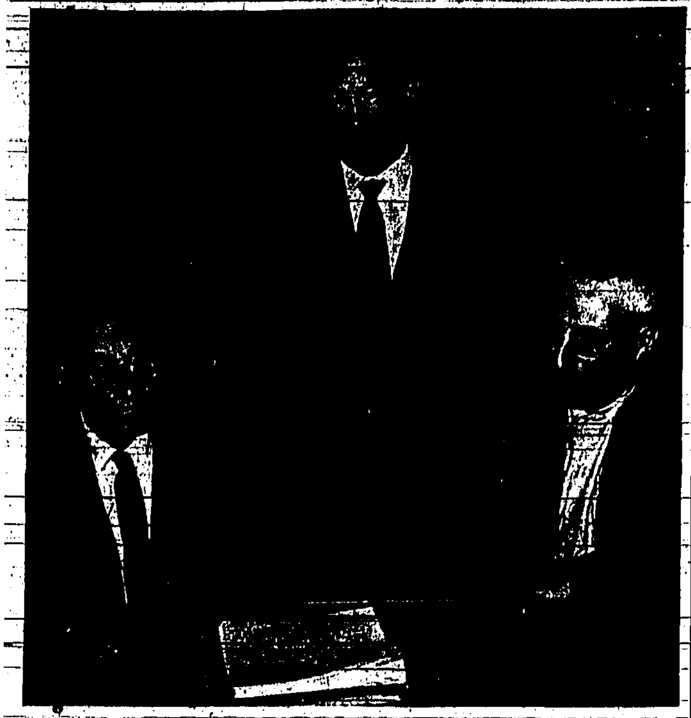
GLEN JENKINS CHEVROLET



NEW OFFICERS of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association will guide the group during 1965. From left are L. A. Winkle, Filer, president; M. F. Custer, Twin Falls, treasurer, and Louis Alastra, Hazelton, vice president. (Times-News photo)

* * * *

L. A. Winkle Named President of T. F. Marketing Group During Meeting Here

L. A. Winkle, Filer, was renamed president of the Twin Falls Livestock Marketing association, during the annual meeting held in a day-long session Monday at the Rogerson hotel.

Other officers are vice president, Louis Alastra, Hazelton; treasurer, M. F. Custer, Twin Falls, and Donald Youtz, secretary. Directors reelected for three-year terms included F. V. Morrison, Murtaugh; Ralph Baisch, Eden, and Earl O'Harrow, Twin Falls.

Winkle blamed poor weather for cutting down attendance at the meeting.

Attending the morning session and discussing existing and proposed legislation which affects the wool and sheep industry, was Mel Olnar, Idaho Wool Growers association secretary, Boise.

Olnar offered his services to the group and asked their support of legislation which will boost and support the state's lamb and wool industry. Both Olnar and Winkle pointed out that the wool growers and the local marketing group have many similar goals and problems. Cooperation is essential, said Olnar.

Highlight of the meeting was a report by John Noh, Kimberly, a director of the American Sheep Producers council. Noh told the group that council met recently with representatives of the Boston Wool Trade and said the wool industry is trying to achieve preference in labeling.

He said that the picture concerning imports of raw wool and manufacture products isn't bright and the industry would do well to hold the line on the concessions they now enjoy.

When questioned about the advertising and promotion end of the industry, Noh said that there are marked effects where a hard program is started, but this robs other areas of financial support. Noh also pointed out that synthetic materials get their biggest boost when the price of wool climbs to a dollar a pound.

He said that other global producers of wool are becoming quite active in the promotion of their native wool and this could have an effect on American sales, domestically and world wide.

Lowell Wilson, wool technologist, U.S. sheep experiment station, Dubois, told members of the group that they should know what the clean yield on wool is to put themselves in a better bargaining position with the buyer.

Wilson demonstrated his point with three sample bags of wool —all graded about the same. He said that dirt and other foreign material in an average 300-pound bag can account for 60 per cent or more of the total weight. Wilson used figures and comparisons to show that a dirty bag will only yield 30 cents a pound where clean wool in a 300-pound bag could yield as high as 80 cents.

He suggested using a cord test on the day the wool is shipped.

Wilson also noted that the time of the year wool is sold often makes a difference in price, saying that of the past few years the first three months of the year appear to have been the best times.

Wilson also broke down the district sales in Idaho over recent years, pointing out the high and low sales. He placed particular emphasis on raising the low sales, thereby boosting the income to the Idaho wool producer.

Agnes Hurst, Twin Falls county home demonstration agent, presented the program during the no-host luncheon. Carolyn Van Zante and Cynthia Ronk modeled dresses they submitted during the annual "Make it Yourself with Wool contest."

Idaho Farm Labor Force Decreases

BOISE, Dec. 18—An estimated 80,000 persons were employed on Idaho farms during the week of Nov. 22-28, 1964, according to the crop reporting service.

Employment at this level is 1,000 workers or two per cent below the estimated number for November last year and the November five year average.

A decline of 30,000 workers from a month ago is to be compared to the 1958-63 average seasonal decline from October to November of 26,000 workers.

Family workers, including farm operators, is estimated at 40,000 workers, 2,000 workers above a comparable period last year and 1,000 above the November 5-year average. The number of hired workers at 10,000 is 3,000 below last year and 2,000 below the 1958-62 average.

The number of persons working on farms nationally during the survey week of Nov. 22-28, at 5,213,000, was seven per cent less than in November, 1963, and a new low for this time of year. Of this total, family members working on home farms totaled 4,053,000, six per cent less than the previous year.

Even with this reduction to a new low for November there was still time for Thanksgiving visiting. By that time winter weather was bringing some snow or rain to parts of the midwest, adding much-needed moisture to dry soils.

The number of hired workers, 1,160,000 persons, also was at a new low for the period, a decrease of 11 per cent from the November, 1963, total. The sharp reduction in hired workers may be attributed mainly to the long stretches of open weather and increased effectiveness of machine use.

However, the survey week last year was almost a week earlier, as noted in the table, and the added days of good weather this year helped clean up field work on many farms. The reduction in numbers continues the downward trend of previous months.

COCOA BEANS ESTIMATED

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The foreign agricultural service estimates the 1964-65 world cocoa bean crop at almost 1.2 billion metric tons, up three per cent from the record 1963-64 harvest.

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School Planned

"How to Analyze Costs and Profits on Your Farm," will be the subject of an all-day meeting on Jan. 12, according to Twin Falls County Agent Donald Youtz. The school will begin at 10 a.m. in the Rogerson hotel Roundup room with extension farm management specialist Virgil Kennedy as the instructor.

"A no-host luncheon will be served at noon," said Youtz.

ASC National Wool Plan Ends Dec. 31

Producers were reminded today that the 1964 marketing year under the national wool program ends Dec. 31. All details of marketing wool and lambs should be completed before the end of December.

Carl Boyd, chairman, Twin Falls county agricultural stabilization and conservation committee, made this report today. All wool and lamb growers should be sure their applications in the ASCS office are complete, and that they have turned all their sales documents in to the county office.

The growers have until Jan. 31, 1965, to complete their applications. Boyd suggests this be done now so they will not lose this payment.

Any sales made after Dec. 31 will be eligible for payments for the 1964 marketing year.

U.S. EATS MORE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 — Americans are expected to eat more in 1964 than in 1963. A one per cent gain—largest food consumption increase since 1959 —is indicated by the USDA.

U. S. Agency Predicts Upward Trend Of Real Estate Values to Continue

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The agriculture department predicts the upward trend of farm real estate values would continue in 1965 with the total rise more than offsetting the anticipated hike in farm debts.

In a review of the 1965 agricultural finance outlook, the department predicted the value of farm assets would approach 231 billion dollars on Jan. 1, nearly eight billion dollars higher than a year earlier.

Virtually all of this increase will be due to the continued rise in farm real estate values, the department said.

Farm debts are expected to be up about three billion dollars from the beginning of the year. This debt rise would leave an increase of nearly five billion dollars in farm assets.

Farm debt has increased by about three billion dollars during each of the past three years. The department said reports from all areas of the country indicate that farm borrowings again will be large in 1965. The agency said the farmer spending will reflect purchases of land, facilities, equipment, and supplies to improve efficiency.

The agency said farmers apparently are using credit to meet an increasing proportion of their capital needs and are borrowing to improve their homes and standards of living and to educate their children.

The department said there are indications that the cash and debt situations of many farmers are less favorable this fall than a year ago.

Drought and reduced cattle prices are cited as the major causes. During the late summer and fall, large areas of the country, from the northeast states to the Rockies, suffered from severe drought.

For some areas it was the third consecutive year of drought. By Nov. 1, more than 1,000 counties had been made eligible for drought assistance.

The department said the effects of the drought were to lower yields of corn, grain sorghum, soybeans, hay, pasture and other crops in the affected areas.

Lightweight cattle and severe culling of herds were reported for some southwestern ranches, and increased purchases of feed for dairy cattle will be required this winter in the northeast.

Domestic Use of Shrimp Rises

WASHINGTON, Dec. 18 (UPI)—The fish and wildlife service has calculated that U.S. consumption of shrimp is 75 per cent greater than it was immediately after World war II.

For the first six months of 1964, sales of fresh and frozen shrimp were up 22 per cent over the same period a year earlier.

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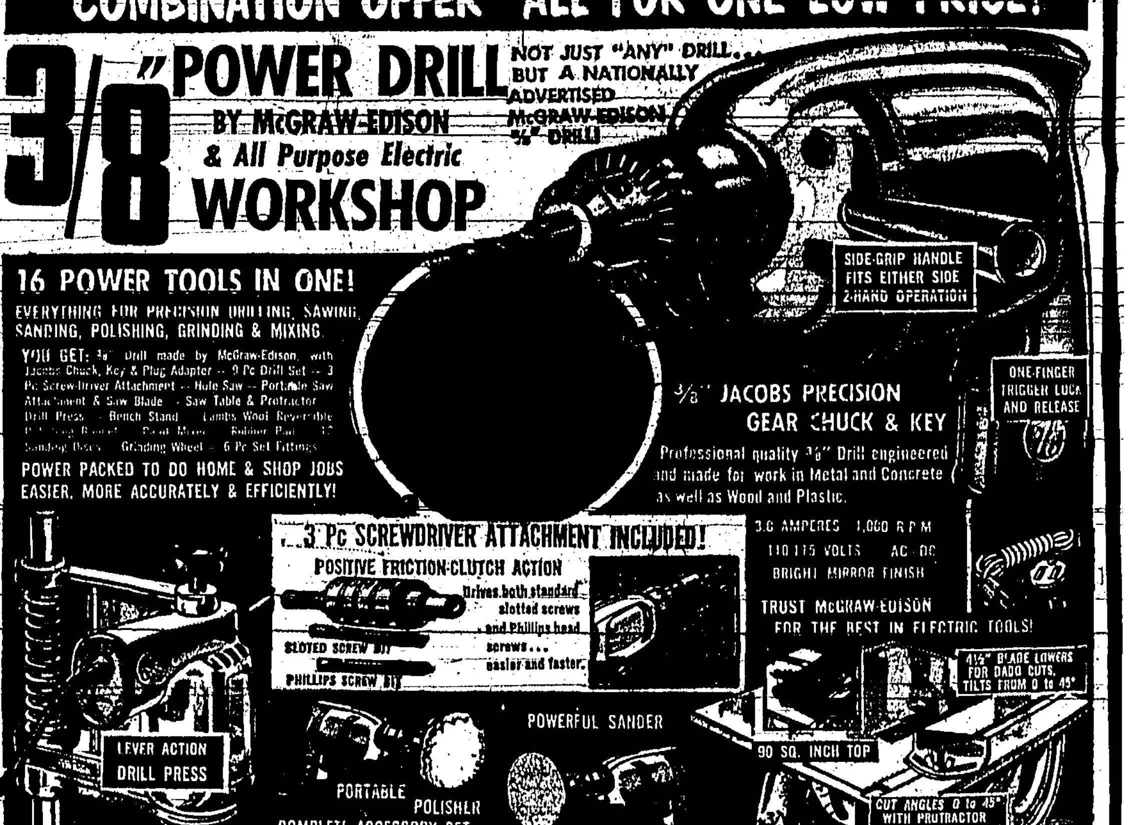

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